

Cancer and chemicals: government cracks down

By Michael Conlon
Washington (UPI) — For the shell-shocked consumer, recent headlines may have confirmed a growing suspicion that nothing is safe to eat, drink, smoke or wear these days.

"Mothers' milk found to contain toxic chemical"

"Carcinogen found in some cosmetics"

"Cancer experts warn of danger in some plastic wrap chemicals"

"Saccharin banned in cancer link"

"Cancer death rates tied to the chlorine in our water"

"Swift benzene crackdown ordered"

"Insecticide linked to cancer in animals"

Add to that children's sleepwear, asbestos fireplace logs and spackling compounds, red dye in maraschino cherries and soda pop, bacon, instant coffee (since reformulated), aerosol sprays and even the very air we breathe, and it begins to seem that what was pegged the "chemical feast" a few years ago was only a snack.

Problem is cancer
The problem is cancer, as elusive and confounding as ever. The detectives are the army of scientists and researchers marshalled by government and outside institutions with a mandate to root out its causes.

The American consumer now is harvesting the fruit of public policy decisions made some years ago to spend millions of tax dollars in the hunt.

Entire agencies have been created to fight this and other health battles. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) are just three of them.

Laws have been enacted — the Toxic Substances Control Act and the Federal Hazardous Substances Act, for example — empowering the government with search and destroy orders.

The National Cancer Institute has established a "clearinghouse" where hundreds of suspicious compounds are under study.

Saccharin but sideshow
And while the highly publicized ban on saccharin may have seized more attention than any other recent action, it is but a sideshow.

In short, the scientific detectives are doing their job well. It's the "prosecutors" — the public officials charged with enforcing the laws — who don't seem to know what to do with the evidence other than to make it public.

"Our scientific capacities to detect

chemical residues have in many cases outstripped our scientific ability to interpret their meaning," said Dr. Alexander Schmidt, former head of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), recently.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, believes "there will be some more carcinogens discovered as we go along, but the rate of new ones will diminish. We have sort of loaded the deck early on by focusing on the chemicals that are most suspect. The current flurry, then, is predictable.

"There are not that many carcinogens. It seems like more because a lot of them have never been tested before and because chemical families that are highly suspect are the focal point for testing — for example vinyl chloride. We've focused our efforts on compounds that will give us a very high rate of return," he said.

Dr. Donald Kennedy, the new FDA commissioner, agrees the current onrush of hazards comes "to a degree because we've zeroed in on certain chemical families. These families are yielding many of the bad actors, though not all of them. We get some surprises still.

"I don't believe it's just the tip of the iceberg," he added. "I think there obviously are compounds we don't know about but I think as we study the carcinogenic potential of more and

more compounds, as well as develop other kinds of tests other than animal feeding studies . . . we're going to begin to develop the elements of a kind of decision tree about compounds. We're going to be able to do some preliminary screens which tell us which are the high priority compounds to look at, which are the low priority compounds."

Decisions for marketplace
But it is the civil servants, not the scientists, who must ultimately make what are in effect scientific decisions — what goes and what stays in the marketplace.

"I don't know who else is going to make scientific decisions," said Kennedy. "Either Congress is going to make each one or the Congress is going to ask a regulatory agency to make them on the merits. There's eventually no way of avoiding the fact that the regulatory agencies have to make some tough choices and in the end they have to take some abuse for it."

Barbara Franklin, one of the five commissioners of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, sent a letter to President Carter recently urging his "strongest consideration of efforts to establish a federal policy of identifying and regulating potential carcinogens."

"At present there are several agencies, including this commission, whose jurisdiction can reasonably be interpreted to include cancer-causing chemicals," she said, noting her agency's ban on the flame retardant tris in children's nightgowns and the FDA's saccharin ban.

"The difficulty in this case, however, lies not so much with the number of agencies involved but with the limited scientific 'state of the art' and the lack of a uniform governmental approach to evaluating and minimizing the risk to human health."

'Uncertainty, confusion'
The result, she said, is uncertainty and consumer confusion.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., whose health subcommittee has been involved in translating scientific findings into law for years, believes Franklin may have a point.

"I would hope perhaps the President can address some of this in his government reorganization proposals. I think probably it's a just criticism," he said.

"Not only that, but it's difficult to make these judgments when there may be some dis-

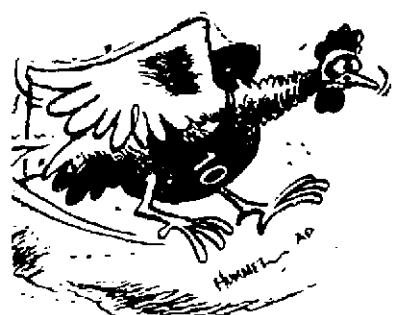
CHEMICALS continued page 6A

So. Africans warned of economic threat

Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said Saturday no army could overthrow the white supremacist regime, but economic sanctions will cut off world markets "so fast that you'll find yourselves stewing in your own juice."

"There's nobody who is going to come in here with an army and run you out, but the economic trends are going to move away from here so fast that you'll find yourself stewing in your own juice," Young said.

The outspoken black diplomat said he made those comments to a South African businessman who engaged him in an argument at a luncheon with 200 black



Kung Flewk flies far

Rio Grande, Ohio (AP) — A Japanese blacktail bantam named Kung Flewk set a world record for prolonged chicken flight, fluttering 297 feet, 2 inches into a headwind Saturday to capture first place in the International Chicken Flying Meet.

Kung Flewk's flight nearly doubled the old mark and took the top prize of \$500. More than 100 hens and roosters were flown from a starting pad atop a mail box.

"It's really nothing more than a small farm chicken," said a spokesman for the bird's owner, Oscar Cope.

Cope selected Kung Flewk for the flight from several potential contestants in his stable "because it was the only one he could catch this morning," the spokesman said. "It was a very scientific selection process."

The previous world record was 153 feet 2 inches, set by an English game hen in 1973.

Birds from as far away as Holland and Bolivia were entered in the chicken flying meet at Bob Evans' farm in this southern Ohio village.

Some trainers had expressed concern that the wind might cut the length of some flights. But at least one official discounted that view.

"We tested these chickens — uphill, downhill, into the wind, with the wind," said Lee Durieux, secretary of the International Chicken Flying Assn. "You never know what these dumb things are going to do."

Judges kept a wary eye during morning weigh-ins lest someone try to enter a pheasant or quail, said Dr. Clyde Marsh, an Ohio State University veterinarian and a contest official.

"The thing is there's always the possibility of a cross bred bird or quail being brought in to enter," said Marsh. "After all, last year somebody tried to enter a mechanical chicken."

"The chicken is a land bird," Marsh said. "He has long legs and flying is an alternate means of movement."

"I think the ones that fly the best are the ones that want to get away from people."

The meet was organized by Evans, a farmer, sausage manufacturer and restaurateur. He said he got the idea by recalling how as a boy, he and other farm friends would fly chickens from their barn loft.

and white businessmen. He related the story to reporters later.

Young said the businessman repeatedly told him, "We don't mind fighting" against black guerrillas, and he replied, "You can't fight markets drifting away 2,000 miles."

"You have an atomic bomb, but no place to drop it," Young said he told the businessman.

His aides later said the comment referred to South Africa's refusal to sign nuclear nonproliferation treaties, and not to speculation that South Africa has nuclear weapons.

Young, isolated from black crowds by tight security and the target of leaflets saying "kick him out," said he was nevertheless pleased by the friendly greeting he received on landing Saturday for a 37-hour visit.

"I'm always prepared for somebody not to shake my hand, but nobody did and everybody smiled," he said. "There's not nearly the personal hostility here that I used to experience 20 years ago where I came from."

The government denied Young permission to visit the sprawling black ghetto of Soweto, 15 miles to the southwest, and Young spokesmen said he would not visit black nationalist leader Robert Sobukwe, whose two children live with Young's family in Atlanta.

In an impassioned speech to the businessmen, Young repeatedly stressed South Africa should follow the lead of U.S. advances in race relations, especially in the economic field.

"We too have a heritage of shame which in many respects surpasses yours," he said. "I think there are some aspects of the situation in which I grew up, an intensely racial situation . . . that may have some relevance to you."

The U.N. ambassador also challenged South Africa's "spending money on a massive system of defense when there is no army within 2,000 miles to challenge what you already have."

There have been no incidents during Young's visit, but a group of angry whites scattered hundreds of leaflets around his hotel saying "Young insulted us. Young our hated enemy. Kick him out."

That was a reference to Young's recent remark that South Africa government was "illegitimate."

Reassignment reprimand for Gen. Singlaub's criticism

From News Wires
Washington — President Carter removed Maj. Gen. John Singlaub as the U.S. military chief of staff in South Korea Saturday for saying Carter's troop withdrawal plans could lead to war.

The Pentagon announced the move after Singlaub, the No. 3 U.S. military man in Korea, met with Carter at the White House for 30 minutes.

A White House aide close to Carter said the decision to remove Singlaub from his post was taken "to make clear that this sort of thing is viewed seriously."

But he refused to characterize it as a signal to the military to refrain from comments on administration policy.

"Clearly he cannot be sent back to Korea," where Singlaub was the chief U.S. military negotiator with the North Koreans, the aide said. "The incident would make it impossible to perform his duties."

Singlaub, 55, has been in Korea about a year.

Carter had ordered Singlaub home from Korea after the general was quoted in a newspaper interview Thursday as saying that "if we withdraw our ground forces on the schedule suggested it will lead to war."

Defense Dept. officials said that, so far as they knew, it was the first time a



Jeff Keeler, left, stretched 49-0 1/2 in the triple jump as Lincoln East won the Class A state high school track championship Saturday. Champions in other classes were Crete, Class B; Hebron, Class C, and

Mullen, Class D. At right, Humboldt high hurdler Keith McKim is comforted by a teammate after failing to place. Section D.

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Weather: Page 7B

Tonight: partly cloudy, warm
Monday: clear to partly cloudy
Monday: High 85 (29° C) Low 55 (13° C)

State tax refund check for 616 "lost" Nebraska taxpayers are gathering dust. The State Revenue Dept.'s attempts to locate these persons have failed. Page 8E.

Women's athletics at the University of Nebraska have come a long way in the two years since their formal conception. With nine different competing sports, the women's teams have won several championships and distinctions. Page 1C.

It was a busy day in Nebraska sports as the University of Nebraska finished fifth in the Big Eight Track Meet; June B. (Jay) Davis was named Assistant Athletic Director; baseball coach Tony Sharpe resigned and the Nebraska Board of Regents tabled the proposed stadium expansion. Section D.

Two 16-year-old Grand Island boys were arrested Saturday afternoon in connection with the shooting death of Ace Hardware manager Donald Beery Jr., 28, of Grand Island. Page 1B



John Singlaub

president had personally recalled and fired a field commander since Harry Truman dismissed Gen. Douglas MacArthur as supreme commander of Korean war battle troops in 1951.

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quote him by name in the story and that his remarks were taken out of context.

According to these officials, Singlaub said he had been outlining to the reporter the South Korean opinion of the withdrawal, but the general confirmed to the newsmen that he shared those opinions.

Administration officials made clear Carter originally was mad enough to take even stronger action than he did against the general, and said Singlaub stoked some "sympathy" in the personal meeting.

"If the President had not talked with him, the action would have been more severe than it was," one official said. He noted Carter could, for example, have forced Singlaub to retire, and could have put a formal reprimand in his service record.

A White House source said the timing of Singlaub's comments, made just before two high-level U.S. officials were dispatched to Seoul to review with South Korean leaders the troop withdrawal plans, made it more serious.

Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Undersecretary of State Philip Habib are flying to South Korea on Tuesday to consult with the Seoul government about the withdrawal.

The U.S. military in Korea consists of an infantry division, 7,000 Air Force personnel, missile units and support units.

The number of ground forces comes to about 32,000 persons. During the Korean War, there were almost 400,000 U.S. troops in Korea.

Singlaub, who wore his uniform to the meeting, entered and left the White House through a side door, avoiding reporters. He was not available for comment later. An Army spokesman said Singlaub has decided to reject all requests for interviews or to make any direct comment of his own "in order to put this matter to rest."

Shortly after Brown's announcement, the spokesman said Singlaub "accepts the decision of reassignment and looks forward to whatever his new job may be."

This appeared to answer the question, at least for now, as to whether Singlaub might choose to retire rather than accept the new assignment.

Singlaub has served more than 34 years on active duty and could retire at any time on 75% of his base pay of \$3,290 a month.

Singlaub was wounded twice and decorated six times in three wars. Associates describe him as a no-nonsense soldier.

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'The Human Fly' will try to outdo Evel Knievel

Montreal (UPI) — He's a genuine comic book hero — a real man of steel. And "The Human Fly," 29, plans to show the world this summer why he's "the greatest daredevil of them all."

"Compared to Evel Knievel, I'm the space age daredevil of them all," the Fly modestly told reporters Thursday while announcing plans to jump 36 buses on a rocket-powered motorcycle.

The 306-foot jump will be made this summer in the Olympic stadium — if the stuntman can raise the rent money. A successful jump would almost triple Knievel's 108-foot record leap over 13 buses.

"Then nobody, but nobody, will be able to say that I'm not the greatest daredevil of them all," said the Fly, who keeps his identity concealed behind a rhinestone-studded scarlet jumpsuit and facemask.

"I want to make all other daredevils obsolete."

The Montreal-born Fly, 6-foot-3 and 190 pounds, has already achieved fame of sorts by flying at 300 m.p.h. while strapped to a scaffolding atop a DC8 jetliner in California's Mojave Desert.

He said other planned stunts on his list are a leap across the Snake River Canyon in Idaho — spectacularly failed at by Knievel — and a jet-propelled

flip across the English Channel from France to England.

If the 36-bus jump takes place, it would coincide with the start of a new Marvel comic book featuring him as hero.

The Fly says he was severely injured in an automobile accident that killed his family several years ago. Reading comic books while recovering from that accident inspired his new career as The Human Fly.

Half the money he makes on his stunts, the Fly said, goes to charity. The aim is to aid children injured as severely as he.

The Fly's promoters claimed the injuries called for repairs that left him 60% made of metal. But, said the Fly, "that is somewhat exaggerated..." He says he does have a ball-and-pin in one hip and a metal plate in his head.



Nguyen Cao Ky and his wife Dang Tuyet Mai.

Swamp dwellers are fond of their critters

By Jules Loh

Wadesboro, La. (AP) — When Harvey Kliebert and his brother Bob were adventurous boys, there was nothing they liked better than to go fishing and frogging and trapping mink in nearby Manchac Swamp.

Occasionally they came across a baby alligator, took it home and tossed it in the pond behind their house. They liked alligators. They still like alligators. It's a good thing.

Now, about 30 years later, they have 10,000 alligators.

They have dug three more big ponds for them, one of them a 4½-acre swamp crawling with the beasts.

They have built big concrete pens for alligators and are building more pens because they don't know what to do with all the alligators they have.

They are up to their hip pockets in alligators.

"The government," Harvey Kliebert said ruefully, "closed down the hide business for so long there's not much else you can do with alligators except raise them. It's no longer a good business. I don't know what we're going to do. Just keep building more ponds and pens, I guess."

Walking around the Kliebert alligator haven — on the other side of the fence, that is, and jumping nonetheless at every strange noise — walking with the Klieberts, listening to Harvey and his son Mike talking fondly about those menacing creatures, watching them pick up a bab gator and stroke its belly, you get the impression they really don't want to get rid of many alligators after all.



AP WIREPHOTO

Their main business is raising turtles, so the alligators are a sideline anyhow. Turtles are fascinating enough.

"Turtles are laying now. They start in April and will go about three months. We'll get between 600,000 and 700,000 eggs and hatch about 90% of them or more."

"We're working about 10 or 11 hours a day digging turtle eggs. They have to be washed, chemically treated to remove any disease, incubated. There's a lot that goes into producing that little pet you buy at the dime store."

Digging turtle eggs? "The turtle digs a hole in the ground with her tail, lays the eggs in the hole and covers it up. You're standing on a turtle nest. There's another. There's another. There's another."

Nothing, absolutely nothing, on the dry bank of the pond indicated a turtle had buried eggs there.

Harvey Kliebert took up a pick and with each thrust in the hard-packed dirt unerringly uncovered

a nest. He did not break a single egg.

Why not let them hatch in the ground?

"Lose too many of the babies. Other turtles eat them up."

How do you teach somebody where to dig?

"Can't teach an adult. You have to grow up just knowing."

Getting eggs out of an alligator's nest, now that's another matter. The Klieberts incubate alligator eggs too, for the same reason, cleaning about 125 nests of about 50 eggs each. It is done by armed robbery.

"A couple of guys beat the mother away with poles and a third guy runs up and snatches the eggs. Female alligators protecting a nest are not friendly."

Over the years, Harvey Kliebert has made less obvious observations about alligators.

One is: "You can't tell the sex of an alligator. They can."

Another is: "We were always told alligators came to where egrets roosted in the swamp. Alligators eat egrets, so that made sense. See all those egrets?" The moss-hung cypress and pines above the Kliebert swamp are alive with the white birds.

"The egrets followed the alligators here. Just the opposite. Egrets follow alligators, but God knows why, unless they like being eaten."

Harvey's son Mike, 17, has made some observations too.

"An alligator will eat any damn thing. I saw one eat a beer can."

Ky is richer than a soldier but poorer than Dick Nixon

Los Angeles (AP) — Two years ago, the Communist forces tightened their grip around Saigon. Nguyen Cao Ky scurried through the outskirts of the beleaguered city looking for stalwarts — even "old men and old women" — to help him stop the onslaught.

He screamed "coward" at the hundreds of South Vietnamese who clung to the cloaks of American officials, seeking evacuation from the capital city.

Now, the fighter pilot who became air marshal, vice president and prime minister of South Vietnam is living the life of a gentleman merchant in Southern California, a middle-class refugee.

"If you take a comparison between me and a poor soldier, I am richer than him, sure," Ky says. "But if you compare me to Nixon, to other former premiers and vice presidents, I am not."

Ky, 46, and his wife, Dang Tuyet Mai, are living in a split-level Spanish-style home in a comfortable neighborhood in nearby Huntington Beach. The house is valued at \$107,000.

They recently purchased a liquor store-delicatessen in suburban Norwalk, where Ky

can be found nearly every day, featherduster in hand, a classic picture of the American small-business man. Ky says he got the money for the house and store, which cost \$197,000, by lecturing and taking out loans.

He lives with his wife, his children from an earlier marriage and his sister, who works in the store. Ky jogs, plays tennis and socializes little. The man whose flamboyance made him one of the most quotable and colorful figures of the Vietnam era is leading the quiet life.

"They're not the kind of neighbors to whom you would take a batch of chocolate-chip cookies," said Lana Martinek, who lives next door to the Kys. "But there seems to be some indifference toward them on the part of the neighborhood, too. The Kys keep to themselves."

The Ky of old — the Ky of the aviator scarf and pearl-handled pistol — quickly resurfaces, however, when asked about the war in Vietnam, his role in it and the mistakes others made by not listening to him. He was asked a series of questions last Thursday after viewing former President

Richard M. Nixon's interview with David Frost, which, Ky said, "brings back old times."

A glint came to his eyes as he recalled the war against the Communists and how, with some American help, he could have become president and won the war.

Ky recalls that he could have defeated President Nguyen Van Thieu in the 1971 election if only the United States had guaranteed a clean election.

Ky says he occasionally hears from his friends in Saigon — now Ho Chi Minh City — and the news is not good. "All those people I left behind, most of them were my comrades in arms, anti-Communists... they are really in desperate, desperate stations."

His head lowers when he speaks of the family members he left behind. "Many of them are in so-called education camps," he says. "Many others are living poorly. We try to send them something, but I don't know if it reaches them."

Ky says he left Vietnam with only "\$40,000, \$45,000," because "I didn't take money from the people" and "didn't want (American) money."

people

'More important'

Comedian Bill Cosby has won four Emmy Awards and six Grammys. But he says the doctor of education degree he received Saturday from the University of Massachusetts "is more important." Cosby, 29, said "The people who will appreciate this most are my parents." When asked what he would do with the degree, he said, "It's not what I'll do with it, but what I got out of it." Cosby said he doubts he will teach in the classroom, but is working on a science program geared for children which he hopes to sell to a television network. — UPI



Bill Cosby

of scenes that required him to wallow in cold mud. — AP

No jungles

David Ferreira, 18, a Fall River, Mass., senior accused of striking teacher Eleanor Marois on the arm when she warned him about using the wrong staircase to the school's cafeteria, has been given a three-month jail sentence. District Judge Michael Sahady said he would not allow the schools to become "jungles" where teachers fear students. — UPI

'Scapegoat'

Harold Arthur, the federal official who supervised construction of the ill-fated Teton Dam, says he'll resign in compliance with a request from Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

"I'm a scapegoat," the director of design and construction for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said at his Lakewood, Colo., office. Arthur, 62, will leave July 1 after more than 40 years of service. The Idaho dam collapsed last June 5, killing 11 and causing more than \$500 million in damage. Arthur denied responsibility for reported faulty dam designs. — AP

Stop ads

Country music singer Buck Owens must stop placing advertisements in newspapers asking his new wife to return to him, a Superior Court commissioner has ruled. Janae, 33, won a temporary restraining order against Owens, 47. She also filed a petition to annul their marriage. Owens, who left her two days after their May 2 wedding, changed his mind and wanted her to return. An attorney for Miss Jae, a fiddler in Owens' band, said she "has made it clear she has no desire to be the fiddler on or under Buck Owens' roof anymore." — AP

Hemophilia fight

"Captain America" will be riding a motorcycle 15,000 miles around the U.S. to solicit help in the fight

against hemophilia. Solidifying the pure image is the real person inside the \$1,000 outfit, Capt. Brooks Breece, 31, a decorated U.S. Marine who claims five transcontinental motorcycle endurance records. — UPI

Honest offender

Fort Thomas, Ky., Police Court Judge Arthur Hackerman and prosecutor John Bankemper were astounded when an elderly woman came into court to confess to running a red light. "It's just that my conscience is bothering me — nobody saw it," the lady told Bankemper. "I felt bad. I'm a Christian woman. I want to pay my fine." They suggested the woman give the \$15 fine money to charity. Bankemper said he and the judge became so engrossed in the discussion they forgot to ask her name. — AP

Vacation

President Carter will leave Washington next Thursday for a six-day vacation on St. Simons Island off the coast of Georgia. He will spend the Memorial Day vacation at Musgrove Plantation, owned by his friend Smith Bagley, a Reynolds Tobacco Co. heir.

She's happier

Becoming a professional photographer and switching life styles has made Margaret Trudeau happier than she has ever been, reported The Washington Star. Mrs. Trudeau's comments came at the annual White House News Photographers Assn. dinner which she attended with a group from People magazine.

Dirt Band big hit in Soviet Union

Moscow (AP) — The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band — the only American rock group to tour the Soviet Union — staged its first public performance in

Moscow Saturday night and left 1,500 Muscovites cheering and calling for more.

The seven-member band with its drums, banjos, guitars, harmonicas and a washboard is here under a cultural program sponsored by the State Dept. It reached Moscow and a sell-out crowd after three weeks of performances in smaller Soviet cities.

Although the Muscovites did not run toward the stage as had listeners in some of the other cities, they clapped their hands in time to the rock and country music and gave the musicians a long ovation at the end of the performance.

Jeff Hanna, a guitar player with the Denver-based band, said during some of the road shows "We had people rushing toward the stage and screaming."

Tickets costing up to \$8 — a day's pay for many Russians — reportedly were selling for up to six times that amount on the black market.

Before the night's performance the band taped a show for a national broadcast at Soviet television's main studio. An audience of 300 youths and adults appeared uncertain how to react as the group plunged

into its first number, "Way Downtown Foolin' Around." A cameraman clapped loudly at the appropriate moments to get the audience to applaud.

But the crowd soon got used to the studio surrounding and to hearing American rock performers in person, instead of on records or over Voice of America broadcasts.

By the time John McEuen leaped about the stage fiddling and leading a rendition of "The Battle of New Orleans," the audience was wildly clapping, tapping feet and even cutting loose with an occasional whistle.

The band arrived in the Soviet Union April 30 and has appeared in Riga, Latvia, Tbilisi, Georgia, Yerevan, Armenia, and Leningrad.

The widest reception was in Yerevan, where American officials said 6,000 people filled an open-air theater while 15,000 more waited outside. A tear-gas grenade was thrown at one point in what police said was an attempt by a rate-crashing fan to distract the authorities' attention.

But the band, which has been in existence since the 1960s, also had to make some changes in its program to keep the audiences happy.

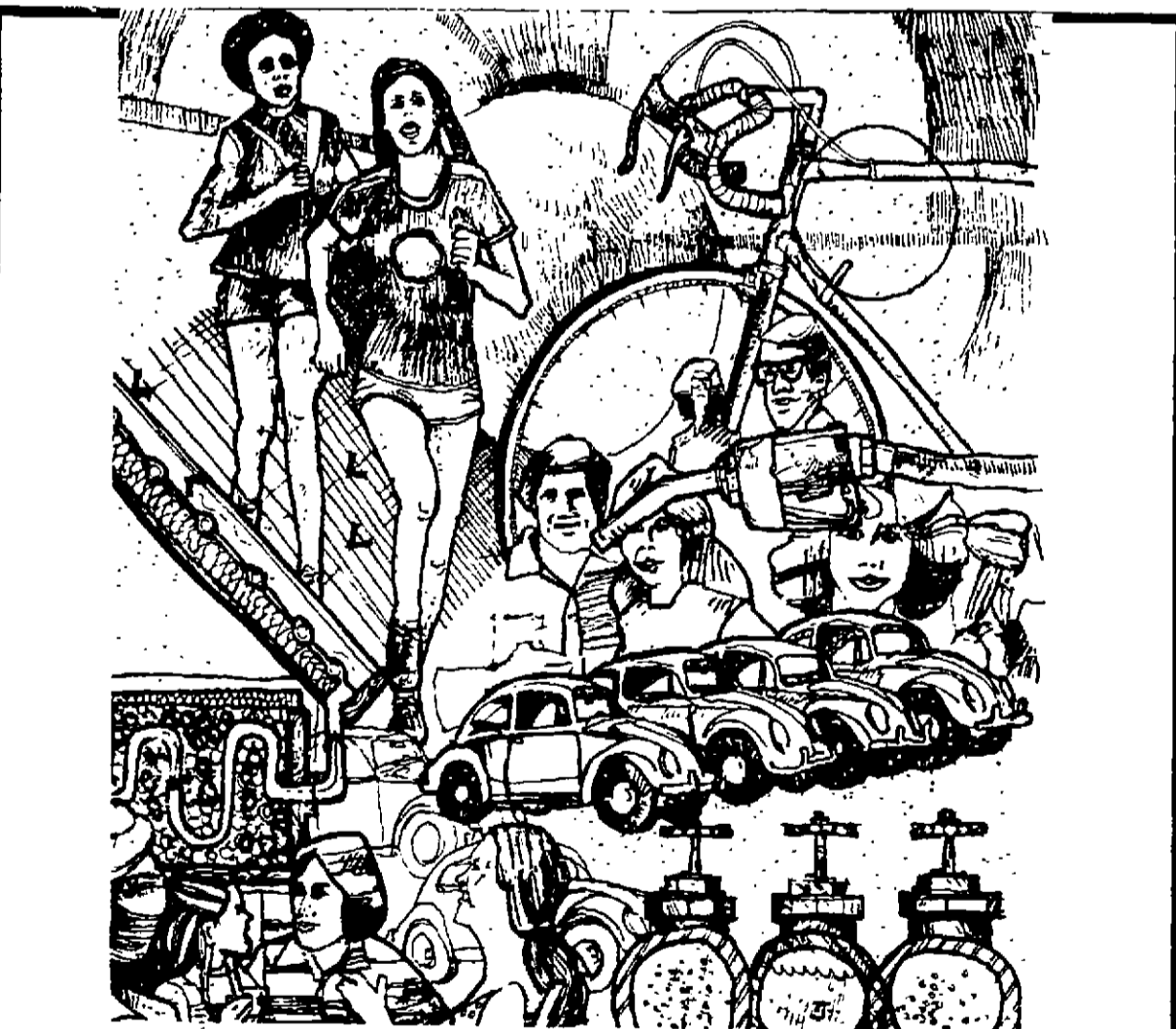
"We cut out 'Mr. Bojangles,' which was the biggest hit of ours in the United States, about 15 concerts ago," Hanna said, because it hadn't received a strong enough reaction from the audiences.

Audiences have varied during their Soviet tour. In Leningrad, one band member said some 50 fans besieged the stage door after a performance. Elsewhere, the crowds faded away as soon as the show ended.

And the audiences have been generally well-behaved. As singer Jan Garrett said, "They haven't foamed at the mouth like some rock fans in the West."

The Soviets are paying the State Department about \$2,300 for each of the 24 concerts, plus the group's expenses. The value of the department's separate contract with the group could not be learned immediately, but group members said they thought their profit on the tour would not be great.

The Voice of America, which beams radio programs to the Soviet bloc, has promoted the tour by broadcasting interviews with Dirt Band members recorded before they left the United States.



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Sunday Journal and Star

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Editorials

Those crucial final days

If a legislative majority has its way — sometimes with Gov. Exon's cooperation, sometimes regardless of Exon's objections — by the time the 1977 Unicameral's record is wrapped up, senators will have acted to:

- Increase the state sales and use tax rate.
- Probably increase the state personal and corporate income tax rates.
- Increase the state's motor fuel tax rate.
- Increase state tax rates on beer, liquor and wine.
- Require payment of a fee to drive into a state park.
- Permit the doubling of the per bushel assessment on wheat.

The bunching of tax rate jumps in 1977 is due, in part, to past legislative and/or executive unwillingness to face reality. Had there been just a little more responsibility in previous sessions, in agreeing to provide more badly-needed revenue for highways and state parks, the 1977 listing would not be quite so dramatic.

Actually, the genuinely big ticket decisions are just ahead. They will determine what happens to sales and income tax rates, as well as the fate of much of state government's activities, into the next decade.

If the Legislature overrides an Exon veto Monday on the bill to increase state aid to schools from \$55 million to \$115 million over the next three years, the sales tax rate is dead certain to advance from 3% to 3½%.

Then, later in the week, if the Legislature enacts the bill to totally exempt all farm and some business personal property taxes — also over the next three years — it would be more difficult henceforth to maintain income tax rates.

Underlying both major proposals is the hot desire of particular groups and factions for a tax shift — to someone else. The weight of taxation would be redistributed. Social equities, too, would be rearranged, reflecting changing political influences, if

not dominant personalities at the Statehouse.

Once again it ought to be impressed upon Nebraskans this multi-million dollar dedication of state funds for local government purposes will further weaken overall state government. Agencies are apt to become even more monitors of outflowing cash, than providers of services. Anybody who honestly thinks that sort of state government is strong enough to interpose itself between a reaching federal government and decentralized local governments simply has not been a serious student of American history.

Even now, any number of salaries paid state employees are lower than wages for counterparts at local levels.

The additional \$60 million in state aid, without any whiff of even-handed state supervision of school expenditures, should ease a public relations problem of local school districts. They have been caught between angry real estate taxpayers and well-organized teacher groups, backed by the processes of the Court of Industrial Relations.

But will that additional \$60 million improve the quality of education, especially for youngsters in "poor" districts? What is the hard evidence of the efficaciousness of the present \$55 million in improving quality?

An interesting piece of research by the University of Nebraska at Omaha published last month raised unexpected questions about where state aid was making the greatest impact. And it isn't in the boon-docks.

By now, most Nebraskans are weary of the 1977 Legislature, although none is as discontented as senators themselves. But now is the time when supreme attention should be paid to what happens. If one door is opened, all other prospective entries to a different future will be permanently sealed.

New hand on the UAW wheel

Douglas Fraser, new president of the United Auto Workers, isn't your average American labor leader.

For one thing, the Scottish-born Fraser thinks gas-guzzling cars have got to go. He's outspoken in his belief that labor has to move forward with the community, not at its expense. In 1972, his support of court-ordered school busing probably cost him a chance to run for the Senate from Michigan. And he's a football fan who has boycotted the Detroit Lions since they moved from Tiger stadium in downtown Detroit to suburban Pontiac where, presumably, fans have to drive cars if they want to see games.

But then Walter Reuther and Leonard Woodcock, Fraser's predecessors, weren't run-of-the-mill unionists, either. And the UAW has always been one of the more innovative and activist of U.S. labor organizations.

That should be kept in mind as Fraser takes control of the 1.4-million-member UAW. Another thing to keep in mind is something that happened but went almost unnoticed in last year's UAW-Chrysler contract negotiations.

At the insistence of Fraser, then international vice president, the UAW included among its demands that two union members be added to the company's board of directors. This was the first attempt by an American union to put blue-collar

spokesmen in corporate board rooms. It got nowhere.

Fraser didn't seem disappointed. He called his futile effort "planting a seed."

In Europe, the idea of labor having a voice in management is more than a seed. It's a verdant and sometimes prickly blossom. In Scandinavia, West Germany, Britain, workers now or soon will play a large role in corporate decision-making. The development promises to change the industrial landscape.

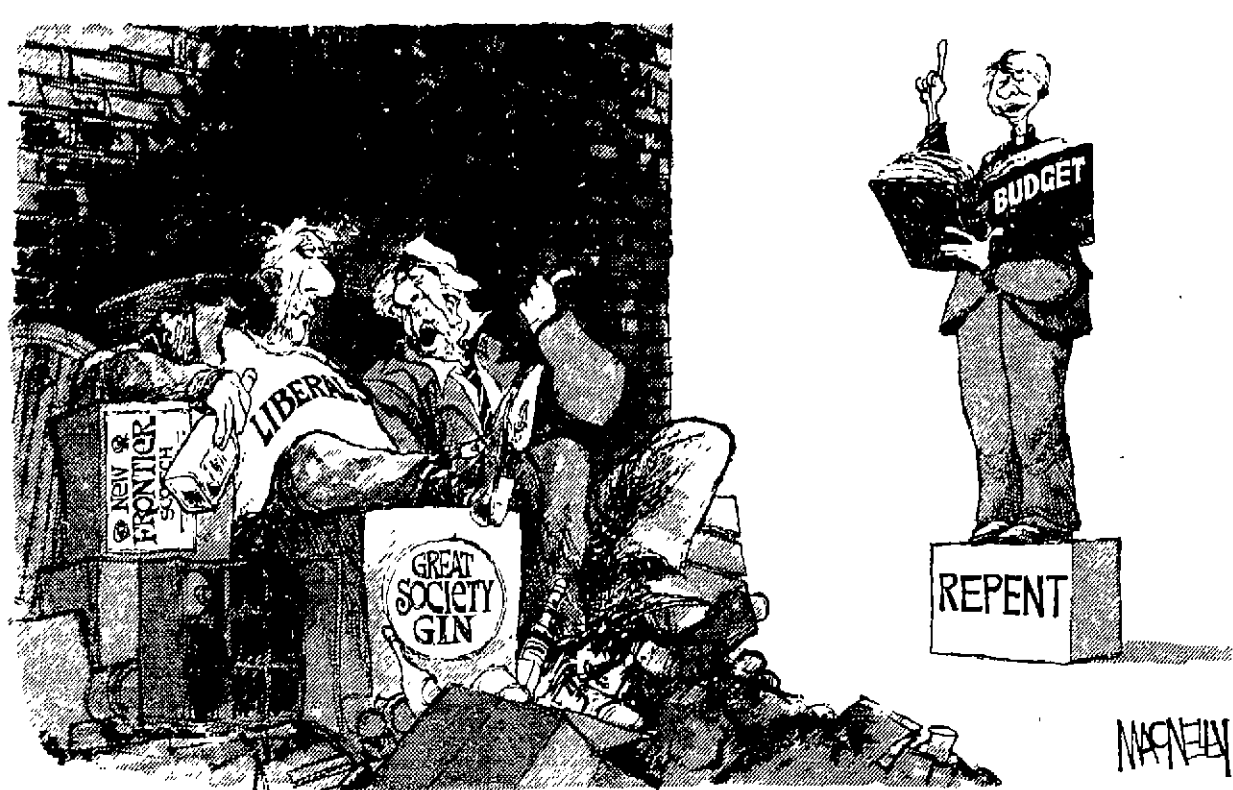
At 60, Fraser may not be UAW president long enough to see the seed he planted in this country sprout, if it ever does. But yet...

Probably no U.S. industry will be affected more by President Carter's energy program than auto manufacture. Fraser disagrees with Carter's timetable as it applies to cars, but he agrees that conditions make some change inevitable. In any event, the next few years are likely to be a time of maximum tension and struggle involving government, the auto-makers and the UAW.

Is it so far-fetched, then, that at some point Fraser would say to the auto companies, in effect: Look, if we're going to live with what's happening, we've got to pull together. You need us with you all the way. Now, as a start, you put a couple of our people on your board of directors...

Fraser's seed may take root sooner than even he expected.

'Say...
Isn't that
the guy
we got
bombed with
last November?'



Patients' right to privacy in growing peril

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.
Beginning with the birth certificate and ending with the death certificate, every American is part of the medical records system.

Between these two mortal events even the most ordinary person generates a large dossier of highly personal information. Like the chain shackled to Marley's ghost, it grows and grows, reflecting the life led by its owner. There may be records of childhood immunizations, injuries from accidents, prescriptions for certain drugs, claims under Medicare or Medicaid. For some persons these items are only a part of the total.

While this plethora of information is often useful for the person and society, the ways in which it is being used are an ever-increasing threat to individual privacy.

Sometimes abuse of the privacy of medical records is deliberate. More often, perhaps, it is unintentional, resulting from such things as bureaucratic routine.

In Washington last week Blue Cross-Blue Shield, bowing to pressure from Capitol Hill and the threat of a lawsuit, said it will stop collecting detailed, intimate information on the mental state of government employees undergoing psychiatric treatment.

The Washington Star learned of at least one case where names of three psychiatric patients were disclosed in a routine letter to a congressman. That letter was apparently the result of a clerical error, but critics of the information-collection program say it is indicative of the casual attitude toward patient privacy at Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Usually, for instance, not all the information on any person is kept in one place or one file. Part of the threat to individual rights is the increasing tendency to compile it and distribute the total to government agencies and private firms that may need only a portion.

"I think this (threat to privacy) is going to be steadily accelerating as we move in the direction of national health insurance and increased computerization," said Dr. Alfred M. Freed-



man, past president of the American Psychiatric Association.

Freedman is president of a nongovernmental National Commission on Confidentiality of Health Records organized last year to help cope with the abuse problem.

A landmark report on medical record privacy was published earlier this year by the National Bureau of Standards following a two-year study by Dr. Alan F. Westin of Columbia University. The heart of the problem, Westin said, is the fact Americans have simply lost control of the enormous flow of medical and health data about themselves.

More and more of this kind of information is being generated and filed. It is emerging as among the more important credentials of our society. Uses of the information go far beyond traditional concerns with health and now include such things as licenses, insurance and jobs.

While ostensibly most of the information is private, it is in fact passed out copiously to health insurance firms, government agencies, employers and sometimes even police and fire departments.

Usually there is a legitimate need for information, but often more is sent out than is

warranted. Sometimes individual identities are attached when this is unnecessary.

Every time the national commission is mentioned in the press, Freedman said, his organization gets a new spurt of letters describing abuses of privacy.

Among these have been cases in which an employer insisted on seeing the complete detailed record of illness of a worker's wife before that employer would certify for a health insurance firm that the worker was an employee.

In another case, a hospital nurse read details of a patient's record over the phone to a friend without the patient's consent. The friend later told the patient details doctors had not divulged.

In one community the security office of a mental health center would routinely, over the phone, give details concerning patients and former patients to police or fire departments that requested information.

One psychiatrist said it has become common in his profession to keep double or even triple sets of records — one for public disclosure, the others for private use and information for the doctor.

Experts in the field of safeguarding privacy believe existing laws have not kept pace with the need to protect individual rights. Efforts to draft model laws are in progress.

Meanwhile, Freedman believes one important safeguard for the citizen is the process of "consciousness relating."

"We all need to be constantly aware of the delicate, complex balances which must be struck between the patient's right to privacy and society's need for legitimate information," he says. Doctors must learn not to talk too much. Hospitals, insurance firms and government agencies must guard against indiscriminate demands and the recording of unneeded information. Patients must become acutely aware of their rights to privacy and the pitfalls of signing forms that give others too sweeping rights to personal information.

(C) New York Times

Carter's approach produces Mideast setback

By Joseph Kraft
London — Three government leaders I have seen on a swing around Western Europe told me that at the London summit President Carter made a confession of error regarding his approach to Moscow. He acknowledged he had underestimated Russian sensitivity on the human rights issue and on changes in the arms control proposals. He said he would now follow a different course.

A similar lesson about the President's approach to the Middle East seems to follow from the Israeli elections. Public statements by Carter convinced the Israelis they were coming under American pressure for unilateral concessions. They voted for the party least likely to

yield — and they thus set back prospects for a settlement.

Carter broke with past practice on the Mideast by going public in two ways. He enunciated three basic elements of settlement — first, a true peace; second, secure borders; third, a homeland for the Palestinians.

Having made these stipulations, Carter then questioned visiting leaders from the area, giving them what amounted to public grades on their flexibility. Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli prime minister who led the parade, was marked down by the White House as a stiff, intractable man. Administration eyes were drier than the desert when a personal scandal forced Rabin to yield

his leadership to Defense Minister Shimon Peres.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt indicated he was prepared to move towards peaceful relations with Israel in a dozen years. The White House spoke of "warm" relations between him and Carter.

President Hafez Assad of Syria expressed readiness to accept an international presence on the border with Israel after the Israelis had ceded all the land which fell to them in the 1967 and 1973 wars. Carter praised Assad as a "strong and moderate leader."

King Hussein of Jordan won equal praise though his chief contribution was an expression of doubts about Israeli willingness to compromise. His pessimism combined with the stands of Sadat and Assad to give the Israelis a particularly black impression.

For Presidents Sadat and Assad favor a Palestine homeland on territory now occupied by the Israelis. The Israelis might stomach that, if the Palestinians were clearly linked to Jordan. But Hussein's pessimism seemed to foreclose close linkage, and the Palestinians refused to renounce eventual designs on Israel.

In these conditions, the Israelis inevitably sensed growing American pressure to accept a Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan in exchange for nebulous concessions from Egypt on peace and from Syria on a demilitarized border. Just how much that feeling entered into the election is impossible to say. But as it happened the leading parties presented a choice on the issue.

The ruling Labor party under Peres has as its slogan "peace and security," meaning cooperation with Washington in a settlement. The leading opposition party, the Likud, emphasized, by contrast, not caving in to American pressure.

The vote Tuesday was a virtual plebiscite for Likud. It replaced Labor, for the first time in Israel's history, as the country's leading party.

Negotiations for a coalition government are still required and are apt to be lengthy. Further talks with the U.S. on a Mideast settlement are certain, and progress is not ruled out. But it is not assured, either, and there may be a need for new elections.

In any case, the results of the President's public diplomacy have not been brilliant.

By stating the issues in the most bald form, and by then measuring the different leaders by his standards, Carter quickened Israel's worst fears without making any diplomatic progress. The lesson is that it is far better to move toward settlement in quiet ways that do not set up in neon lights a public scoreboard of winners and losers.

(C) Field Newspaper Syndicate

Begin is no kook

By J. F. terHorst
President Carter's election, as even the Soviets now understand, came about for less cosmic reasons than a choice between peace or cold war. So, too, the surprising win in Israel of the hawkish Likud party and its hard-line leader, Menachem Begin, will be properly understood as having come about for a less dramatic purpose than the spurning of peace negotiations with Israel's Arab neighbors.

A close examination of the Israeli mood should establish rather clearly why voters bounced from office the ruling Labor party that has dominated the country's affairs ever since independence 29 years ago.

Soaring inflation. A sagging economy. Worker dissatisfaction with the government's social machinery, and public frustration with strikes that have come close to paralyzing major segments of the private and governmental sectors. To all this voter weariness must be added the series of scandals that involved the top echelon of the Labor party.

Since Likud fell short of winning a majority in the Knesset, it must fashion another coalition government with the other parties, possibly including Labor and the Democratic Movement and a natural Likud ally, the National Religious party.

Begin will have to bend to some of the demands of others in his prospective coalition cabinet. While that probably will mean a stiffer Israeli line on negotiations



Menachem Begin

with the Arabs, it does not prestage a complete flip-flop in Israel's foreign policy.

Begin is not some kind of kook. He seems as dogged and militantly Zionist today as when I first met him in Tel Aviv 18 years ago. But his Goldwater image hides a cunning and resourceful politician. He did not become the brains of Irgun, the vaunted guerrilla army that fought the British and Arabs in the pre-independence days, by being dim-witted and unimaginative.

His oratory will vex the Arabs and annoy Carter, but Begin understands Israel cannot survive without America and America cannot be pushed into abandoning its Arab connections and the need for oil.

(C) Universal Press Syndicate

Readers' Views

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

Speaking for many others, also, we feel that especially since Norris is so close to Lincoln, the fact that these six girls and their coaches went to North Platte and brought back this distinction over 39 other schools deserves a little more visible recognition.

Beverly K. Lvengood
Lincoln

In an athletic event involving as many teams and individuals as the girls' high school track meet, it is impossible to give equal coverage to each. The Sunday Journal and Star (May 15) did so very clearly, in the lead paragraph of the main story, that Norris won the Class B championship.

Norris was generally considered an underdog for the state championship because it had finished second in its own district meet. It was meant as a tribute to Norris that it team could win from that second to the unusual length of winning the state meet.

One reason Norris got less attention in the story than

Scottsbluff, for instance, was that even in winning the meet, the individual performance of Norris athletes did not rate that well in the total meet. Norris scored just one point on the overall scale of the meet, behind seven other Class B teams and 34 teams in all divisions, many of which didn't rate a line of print.

If someone supplies the results of individual meets to the newspaper, they will be printed. —Editor

More important

How encouraging to find Betty Steven's recent article on sterilization wasn't attacked by an editor before being published.

It was honest, and sincere. It is obvious that Ms. Steven realized it was not her story, but the lives of two different women sharing a similar experience, that was more important.

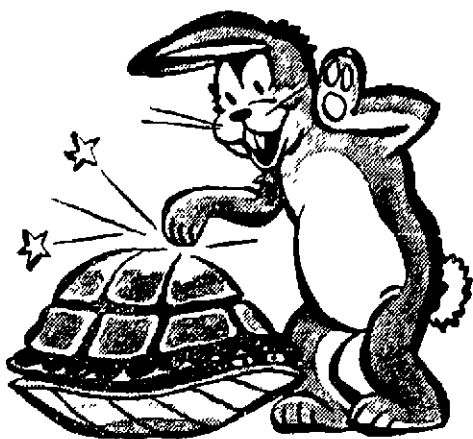
Mrs. Ellen Marsh
Lincoln

More about Norris

May I take this opportunity to let the community know that the Norris District 160 girls' track team won the Class B Championship at North Platte?

I feel they deserve a little more recognition than the microscopic statement in mid-paragraph in The Sunday Journal and Star stating vaguely they won.

It is just as meaningful for Class B, C and D schools to win a championship as it is for a Class A team! It is hard to comprehend that Chuck Singlar would classify Norris girls as underdogs — when they were conference champs (which was not in the paper at all), while other conference results were) and took second place in the district. Kim Drake and Althea DeVries have repeatedly broken track meet records all season long. We read article after article about other teams and stars — and they deserve it, too — but never about ours.



TV's hare-y idea

By Art Buchwald

The TV network sports departments were trying to think of a new sports event which would capture the imagination of the American people — and also bring in \$120,000 a minute in advertising.

One of the producers said, "I've got it. What about a race between a hare and a tortoise. It's never been done on television before."

"That's it," said the network vice president. "It's a natural. We'll make it bigger than the Kentucky Derby."

The producer went to see the manager of a hare. "We'd like your boy to race against a tortoise on prime-time. We're willing to put up a prize of \$150,000 winner-take-all."

"It sounds interesting," the hare's manager said. "But my boy isn't going to compete against a tortoise on TV for winner-take-all unless he gets a guarantee of \$50,000 if he loses."

"Naturally. We wouldn't announce a winner-take-all event unless the loser was guaranteed a purse."

The producer signed the hare and then went to see a promoter of tortoise races. The promoter said, "I've got 10 tortoises you can pick from."

The producer said, "We want a champion tortoise who has won his last 10 races."

"I've got one. He's working out in the Everglades now, but he should be ready by next month."

"We're offering \$150,000 winner-take-all, with a guarantee of \$50,000 to the loser."

"We'll do it provided we keep the advertising rights to the tortoise's back. I think we can sell them to a tire company."

The producer and promoter shook hands on the deal.

Then the promoter went over to a swamp near Kennedy Airport. There were several tortoises snoozing in the sun. "Anyone want to race a hare on television?"

Not one tortoise looked up. "Listen, there's \$150,000 in it for the winner and \$50,000 for the loser."

A tortoise peered out of his shell. "That's not bad."

The promoter said, "My share will be 80%, win or lose."

The tortoise said resignedly, "Okay. Anything to get out of this swamp."

Once the contracts had been signed, the network flacks went to work promoting the event. The buildup was unbelievable. By the evening of the race, which was held in the capital of Zaire, 60 million people had tuned in for the "greatest sporting event in television history."

Howard Cosell and Eddie Arcaro were sent over to do the commentary. Howard and Eddie both agreed there was no question in their minds that the hare would easily win.

When the gun sounded, the hare took off and led by 3,000 lengths. The tortoise crawled along. The hare looked back and decided he was so far ahead he would take a nap. But he overslept and when he woke up he saw the tortoise cross the finish line.

The hare started to bite Howard and protested that the race had been fixed. Howard was shocked and said the network would hold a full investigation. It did, and the vice president of sports at a press conference declared he was canceling all future hare-and-tortoise races.

Then the network sports people met and the vice president said, "Okay, what do we do next week?"

(c) Los Angeles Times

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Back to biennial sessions

Nebraskans have avoided the trend better than most states, but when the Legislature convenes, farmers and businessmen, workers and those on public payrolls at local levels must pay attention, too. Their lives are directly affected by legislative actions. So the annual sessions make special demands on more than legislators alone.

And that is another of the reasons legislators ought to be leading the movement back to biennial sessions.

—Norfolk News

Easy to leap 7% limit

There's still something that bothers me about LB131. That's the second part, which supposedly would limit local governmental budgets.

The intent is great, but it sure sounds easy to get around the 7% limitation. . . . A local governing body could exceed the limit by holding a public hearing and justifying the extra expense. Public hearings on budgets usually draw little interest and few people, so what makes the Legislature think it would be any different if the governing body were forced to have a special hearing on an excessive budget?

—Beatrice Daily Sun

Gas tax hike a necessity

We think the added one-cent gasoline tax was a necessity and hopefully the added revenues will be utilized wisely.

—South Sioux City Star

Applause for Rep. Thone

Rep. Charles Thone managed to win House Agriculture Committee approval of his amendment to the new farm program authorization bill calling for funding of pilot plant production and further research on converting farm products, principally grains, into alcohol for use as a gasoline additive. . . . It is an achievement looming large in the credit column of Rep. Thone's legislative record.

—Fairbury Journal-News

When myths are worthy of debunking

By Arnold Sawislak

Debunking myths is a great American pastime. Starting with George Washington, few heroes of history have been overlooked by historians and journalists stripping varnish off legend in pursuit of truth.

Heroes are human beings, so they are usually found to have had human failings. The investigators find indifferent fathers who neglected their families, neurotic martinets who could brook no opposition, compulsive libertines who could let no skirt pass by.

What is the use of it all? Does the public interest demand that the truth be told about national figures after

they are gone?

Joan and Clay Blair Jr. are two of the working debunkers. The former Saturday Evening Post editor and his wife did a book called "The Search for JFK" in which they conclude that John F. Kennedy, despite denials to this day from members of the family and its retinue, had a bad back all of his life — not just after the PT109 episode — and did suffer from Addison's disease.

There are several good reasons for disclosing Kennedy's physical condition, even 14 years after his death.

First, there is the question of image-making, the merchandising of a personality. Kennedy was presented to

the public as a symbol of youthful, "can do" vigor, the backdrop for his campaign theme of "getting the country moving again." What health problems he had were blamed on his wartime experiences when, of course, he had to face danger and long odds as the skipper of an eggshell torpedo boat. Thus physical problems that could not be covered up were cloaked as the honorable scars of war.

The fact, according to the Blairs, was that Kennedy was born with an "unstable" back, had repeated problems with it all through his youth and had to pull strings to get into the Navy for even limited service.

In addition, he came down with Addison's disease during his first term in Congress, but because cortisone treatment was new and the disease was still regarded as invariably fatal, the image-makers feared disclosure would end any chance Kennedy had for the presidency.

In that, they may have been right, and the point is that a man with a chronic back problem and Addison's disease did serve successfully as President. This is a truth worth telling and the myth that a President must have no health problems of any kind is worth debunking.

A second point, the facts

about Kennedy's health are important clues to the understanding of the whole man.

The Blairs also conclude that the PT109 affair was not quite the heroic episode that the image-makers made it. But they find quite a different kind of Kennedy courage in his lifelong refusal to admit that he was a sick person and retreat into invalidism.

That says something about the man that image-makers seldom have the imagination to deal with.

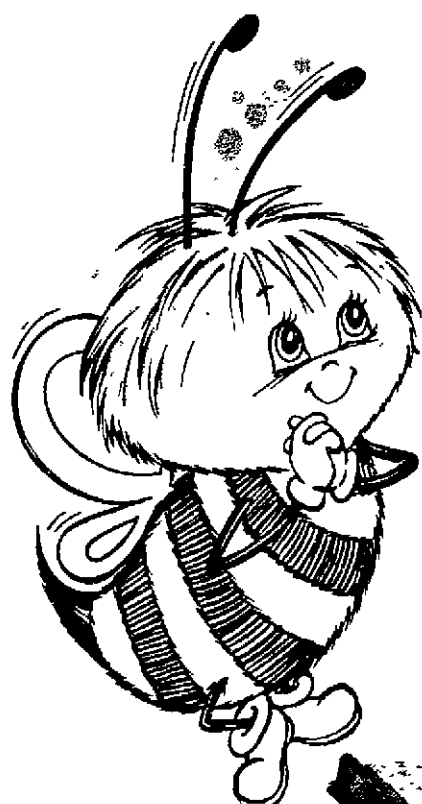
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Opinions



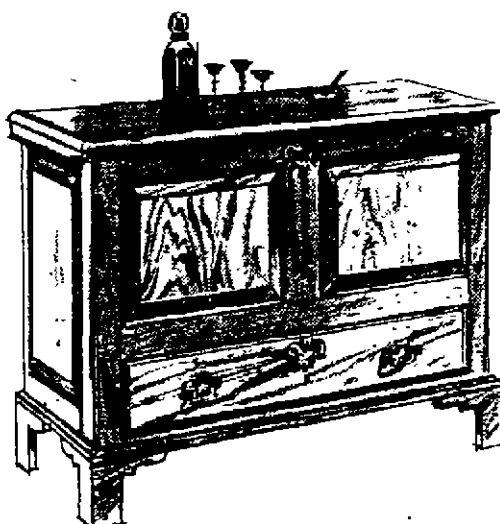
John F. Kennedy

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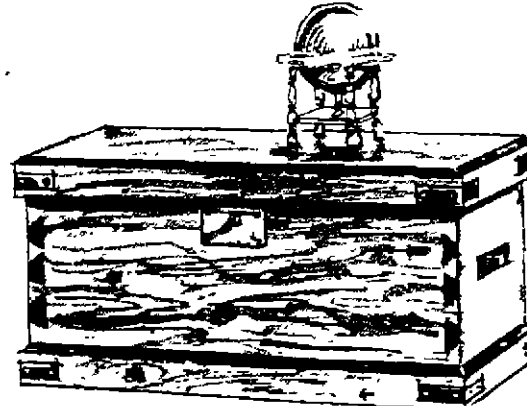
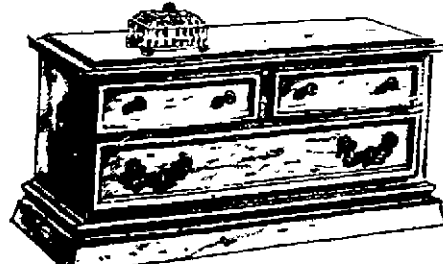
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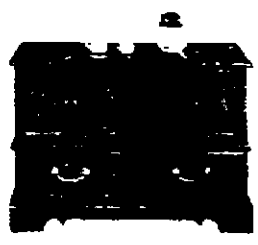
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Carter aides find it tough to douse lights

By Raymond Coffey
(c) Chicago Daily News

Washington — President Carter put in an 18-hour day Tuesday when he went to California to talk to the United Auto Workers (UAW), another of his TV "town hall" meetings. He also took a look at a drought-stricken farm.

The next day the new president of the UAW, Douglas Fraser, said his union's principal demand in its next contract negotiations would be a cut in the work week.

There was no connection, really, but maybe there should have been.

This whole Carter administration seems to be staffed with workaholics, or at least people who would like to be regarded as such.

Carter's aides started out planning his White House schedule on the basis of a 58-hour week. And the President himself in his early days in the White House urged his team-mates not to get too tied up in the job, to get out of the office and spend some time with their families.

It hasn't worked. The President himself is regularly putting in about 70 hours a week, aides say.

Commentary

And one of the hardest things to find anywhere in the upper echelons of the administration is someone who will confess to working less than 12 hours a day or taking Saturday off.

In four months now no story written about any major administration figure seems complete without a reference to his or her 16- or 18-hour day. Turning out the light and going home after only 14 hours seems to be the sort of thing that could get an assistant secretary of something or other whispered about as a "slacker."

The champion so far in all these long-hours sagas is Midge Costanza, the presidential assistant in charge of keeping Carter in touch with ordinary folks.

A big splat story about her said she putting in 20-hour days — which would surely put her out of touch with ordinary folks' ideas about how life is to be lived.

What used to be called state dinners for visiting foreign dignitaries at the White House are now more often described as "working dinners."

The only kind of lunch anyone in this town seems ever to have heard of is a "working lunch" and lately we've been hearing more and more about "working breakfasts."

If you can't find anyone to work with over lunch, it seems, you're supposed to have a sandwich and a bowl of soup brought to your desk on a tray.

The most important measure of a man (or woman) in the administration sometimes seems to be not so much what you're doing but how long you spend doing it.

Cousin Hugh Carter Jr., who is in charge of installing austerity and efficiency at the White House, was telling reporters recently he still believes the President's pledge to trim the staff there by about a third can be kept — despite the fact that the staff now is embarrassingly bigger than it was under President Ford.

But if everybody in the place now is working 12 to 18 hours a day, as they claim, what's going to happen when two people have to do the work now being done by three people? And what are all those people doing for all those long hours anyway? Would it really make any difference if they all just punched out at 5 o'clock like ordinary mortals?

Would the mail get delivered any slower than it does now, would taxes go higher, or the pork barrel overflow if some exhausted White House titan took the afternoon off now and then?

There may not be a lot to be said for Calvin Coolidge as a president. But he did know how to relax.

As the late great H. L. Mencken observed of Coolidge, "His one really notable talent" was that "he slept more than any other president, whether by day or by night. Nero fiddled but Coolidge only snored."

But, as Mencken went on, "There is sound reason for believing that this great gift of

his for self-induced narcolepsy was at the bottom of such modest popularity as he enjoyed."

And there is something to be said, Mencken noted, for the fact "there were no thrills while he reigned, but neither were there any headaches. He had no ideas and he was not a nuisance."

Carter and his associates proudly proclaim him an activist president and no one would expect or want him to deal with the nation's business as Coolidge did — "by pulling down the blinds, stretching his legs upon his desk and snoozing away the lazy afternoons."

But the way they are behaving, and even more the way they are letting everyone know about it, is enough to give the normal citizen guilt feelings about getting home on time for dinner.

Diagram shows method of applying high energy electron beams to zap the impurities out of sewage.

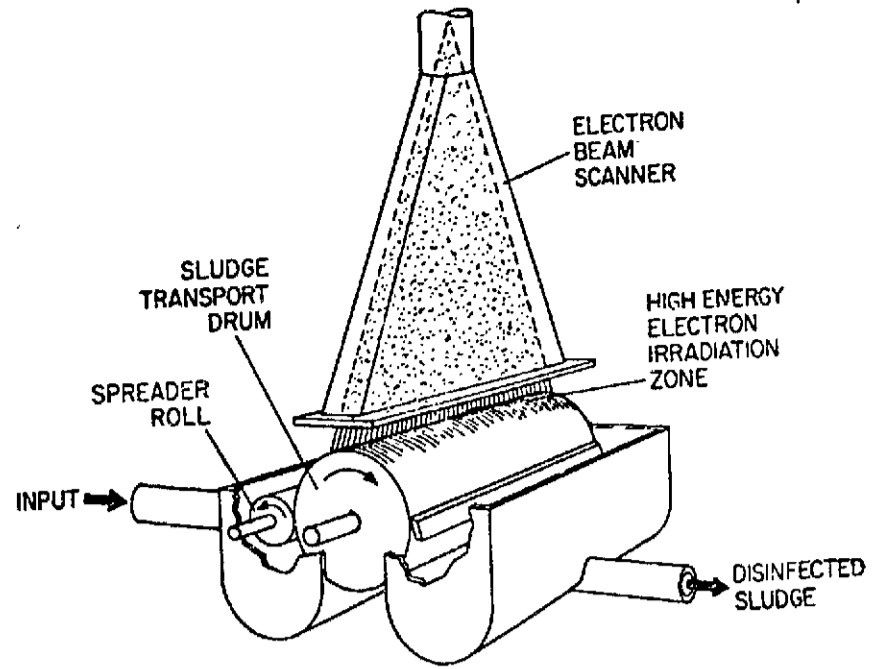


Diagram shows method of applying high energy electron beams to zap the impurities out of sewage.

Chemicals

From page 1A

agreement in the scientific community like there is right now on saccharin. Some still say that the benefits outweigh the risks but the law says if it shows up at all you have to ban it," he said.

The law he mentioned is the 1958 Delaney Amendment to the pure food laws. Reflecting both the dawning knowledge of the chemical-cancer link and the unsophisticated testing methods of the time, it provides simply that no amount of a substance causing cancer either in humans or animals may be added to food.

Risk-benefit balance?

There are numerous attempts under way to change the law, to provide for a risk-benefit balance or some other option to the black-white nature of the statute.

"This is the best issue that we'll ever have take the FDA to task on," William Miller, vice president of Royal Crown Cola Co., was quoted as saying. "If we don't do it now we never will. There are 1,800 flavors we use in foods and the FDA will try to attack each and every one. . . . Industry cannot live with an FDA that cannot accept science and creates a science of their own."

Evidence of the kind of pressure building is the Indiana Legislature's legalization of saccharin within that state. It was part of the same law which also legalized the controversial cancer drug Laetrile in Indiana.

Consumer backlash

Is that kind of reaction symptomatic of a consumer backlash against the onslaught of newly defined cancer hazards?

Rogers thinks it could be. He notes tobacco is a good example of a proven cancer causer

which people refuse to give up.

Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, estimated recently the nation's cancer death rate would be cut by 15 to 20% if cigarette smoking were banned.

"People personally don't feel the threat," Rogers said. "It isn't dramatized enough to see. And where you have an increase of 800 or 1,200 cases of cancer from saccharin, I'm not sure people will equate that with a willingness to give up those sorts of additives."

The FDA's Kennedy said:

"The synthetic organic chemical revolution has given us an awful lot of useful molecules and it turns out a small percentage of them are carcinogens. And the task of identifying those and getting them out of the food supply and the environment is a tough one and people may grow a little impatient with it. But I think it's a very important and necessary task."

Wolfe also sees a potential backlash. But the salvation, he believes, is that there are substitutes for most things being banned.

Kennedy notes Congress obviously feels different about other kinds of chemicals beyond those added to food because "the drug laws don't contain any such provisions, and in fact most of the drugs which are used in cancer chemotherapy are carcinogens."

"That's a risk-benefit decision that doctors and patients make every time they use those chemicals. You can't say what's an acceptable risk unless you are also prepared to specify the benefits. And the tough decision that Congress has is how much they want to have the agency responsible for the risk-benefit decision and how much they want to reserve it for themselves."

—world—

Zaire war said virtually ended

Kinshasa, Zaire (UPI) — Zairean bombers Saturday pounded the last two rebel strongholds in Shaba Province, killing 100 insurgents and virtually ending a 10-week war, the official AZAP news agency reported. Hours after President Mobu Sese Seko announced "with pride and satisfaction" the recapture of Dilolo — one of the first towns taken when the invaders streamed from Angola March 8 — AZAP reported "intensive bombardment" of Sandao and Kapanga to the north.

Sea minerals key question

United Nations (UPI) — Exploitation of mineral wealth from the seas, valued at \$3,000 billion, will be the key question at the sixth session of the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea which opens Monday at U.N. headquarters in New York.

Report: Chile rights still violated

Washington (UPI) — Chile's right-wing military regime is still violating human rights and has failed to prosecute alleged torturers, a confidential Inter-American Human Rights Commission report obtained Saturday charged. The commission, an agency of the Organization of American States, also charged the Chilean government — despite official claims to the contrary — "retains secret detention camps where some persons believed to have disappeared are in fact still being held."

Churchgoers urged to bring guns

Atlanta (AP) — Several ministers and a rabbi in Atlanta urged congregations to bring guns to church Sunday — and leave them there. The "Survival Days" gun-collection project is part of a national effort sponsored by the National Coalition to Ban Handguns. Sponsors here said they're concerned right now with getting guns out of homes. The 15 churches and one synagogue participating in the program plan to turn the guns over to the federal government for disposal. Collection will be supervised by police.

CB licenses runaway father tip?

Washington (AP) — If you're a CBer and a runaway father, ole buddy, your CB license may give welfare officials a tip on where they can find you to dock your wages for support payments. The federal Office of Child Support and Enforcement is considering using the Citizens Band license files at the Federal Communications Commission to track down runaway fathers.

Scientists zap sewage sludge with electrons, to build soil

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Scientists have found a way to convert sewage sludge — a major urban pollution problem — into a valuable soil additive by zapping it with electron beams to get rid of impurities.

The researchers used an electron accelerator to make the high-energy waves of atomic particles in a one-year test at a major sewage treatment plant in Boston.

The project, directed by scientists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), showed the electron beams destroyed bacteria, viruses, bugs and even some poisonous chemicals in the sewage.

The scientists worked on sludge, the black, stinking goo left over from modern waste treatment plants.

Some cities, such as Milwaukee, recycle their sludge into soil conditioner by heating it to kill the impurities. But the MIT scientists said their electron technique is far cheaper.

The experiment was conducted at the Deer Island treatment plant in Boston Harbor by John G. Trump, head of MIT's High Voltage Research Lab.

"We think this is very important," said Trump. "Sludge is a problem, and most municipalities are undecided about how to deal with it."

The Deer Island plant treats about two-thirds of the sewage produced by Boston and 45 surrounding communities. On an average day it produces about 300,000 gallons, or 1,260 tons, of sludge.

The MIT accelerator was able to purify about 100,000 gallons of sludge a day. Beams of electrons hit the sludge for five one-hundredths of a second.

Besides killing living organisms in the sludge, the beams also destroyed several poisons, such as PCB, the researcher found. They planned more experiments to see if it will neutralize other dangerous chemicals as well.

The new system cost \$450,000 to install at the plant and could treat the wet sludge for 88¢ a ton.

The Deer Island plant now pumps its sludge into the

ocean, but it is under federal orders to stop that process.

Trump said disinfected sludge can be injected into the ground to build the soil. After it has had time to compost, the same land could be used to raise crops, or the dirt could be hauled away and used for gardens and lawns.

More females to be trained

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — Caesars Palace Hotel on the Las Vegas "strip" has agreed to spend \$140,000 during the next year to recruit and train females and Hispanic-American employees.

The agreement announced Friday was negotiated by lawyers for the hotel-casino resort and attorneys representing the Nevada Equal Rights Commission.

The Washington-based Equal Opportunity Commission filed a complaint against Las Vegas "strip" hotel resorts in July 1975 charging they discriminated against minorities.

Yugoslavs getting reactor

Belgrade (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale said Saturday the United States has approved plans for an American firm to complete work on Yugoslavia's first nuclear power plant.

The announcement, made in talks with President Josip Tito, appeared to clear a major stumbling block in relations between the two countries.

It will allow Westinghouse to go ahead with plans to equip and fuel the 632-megawatt plant at Krsko, which originally was slated for completion in 1979.

Work was delayed after the U.S. government ordered a halt in the delivery of vital parts and demanded that Yugoslavia provide additional guarantees the plant would not be used to make nuclear weapons.

Yugoslavia refused, and the matter appeared at an impasse until Mondale's announcement.

The plant cost was estimated at \$400 million, but officials said inflation and the delay would push the final figure up more than 50 per cent.

Tito, head of the Communist party in Yugoslavia, has followed a strategy of non-alignment, treading a careful path between the East and West.

The Soviets have pledged to respect Yugoslav neutrality, and Mondale, who is on a week-long tour of Europe, brought a similar message from the U.S.

Tito told Mondale he was concerned about the situation in southern Africa, and that he was pessimistic about any peaceful solution in the Middle East according to U.S. officials.

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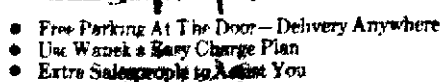
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Metro • Regional

Two teen-age boys arrested in Third City shooting death

Grand Island — Two teen-age boys were arrested Saturday afternoon in connection with the shooting death of Ace Hardware manager Donald Beery Jr., 28, of Grand Island.

According to Hall County Sheriff Charles F. Headley, authorities arrested George A. Lanzendorf and Bernard R. Schaffer, both 16 and both from Grand Island.

Headley said the youths did not resist arrest.

He said authorities agreed not to release any further information until Monday.

Beery was slain earlier this week. His bullet-riddled body was found Thursday

morning near a sand pit northwest of the city.

He was last seen Wednesday. He had left the hardware store with \$1,200 in cash and checks.

Hall County authorities made the arrests after receiving information from private citizens.

Third City not used to homicides; that's why citizens uptight — sheriff

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Grand Island — This community just isn't used to homicides.

That, according to Hall County Sheriff Charles F. Headley, is one reason the citizenry here has been so uptight since the slaying of Ace Hardware manager Donald Beery Jr. The unusual brutality also has added to the tenseness.

Not since Sept. 10, 1972, the date three members of the affluent William Peak family were shot in a still unsolved spree, has populous Hall County experienced a murder mystery. In fact, the only other homicide was a couple's murder-suicide in 1973.

"Maybe if we had more of this sort of thing, it would be routine, but this is really disturbing," said the sheriff.

"Between the State Patrol, local police and our own department, we've got a dozen officers investigating."

Grand Island Police Dept. records do show a recent upswing, however, in theft crimes. There have been 7 armed robberies so far this year, compared to 2 for the same period in 1976. Burglaries and break-in attempts have risen from 87 to 106.

Although Beery's Wednesday night death is being handled as a robbery-homicide, Headley said, "we're not overlooking any other possibilities." He declined to elaborate beyond describing some unusual aspects of the death scene.

He said 17 empty shell casings — one for each bullet wound — were found in "kind of a fan-shaped pattern" around the hardware man's body. Lying face



Donald Beery Jr.

down in a remote sand pit, Beery "clutched a handkerchief in one hand and some birthday cards in the other. . . His 28th birthday was the day before."

The casings were all .22 caliber, according to Headley, but he declined to speculate whether they were fired from a pistol or a rifle. Ballistics tests indicated that "apparently they all were from at least the same type and make of weapon."

"Somebody wanted to make damn sure he was dead," continued the sheriff. "The majority of wounds were in the back, but he also had been shot from the front and in the head."

There was evidence that the victim actually died at the sand pit, although the

sheriff said two shots reportedly were heard earlier in the store vicinity. The remoteness of the sand pit, about three miles northwest of Grand Island, leads authorities to theorize that the crime was committed by "a person or persons who really know(s) this area."

Fellow employees said Beery closed the store and left about 9:20 p.m. Wednesday, carrying some \$1,200 in cash and checks, which he intended to leave at a bank depository.

Beery's pickup, its left door open, was discovered behind the store when the manager failed to come home. His body was found about 11 a.m. Thursday by a fisherman. Neither the money nor the pouch containing it was recovered.

Dave Jelinek, one of the store's co-owners, refused to discuss details of the incident. Employees, however, described Beery as well-liked and said he was promoted from assistant manager in February. He had been with the store six years.

A Grand Island native, he is survived by his wife, Edith, three children, his mother, Mrs. Jean Tagge of Grand Island, brother and two sisters. Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Leo's Catholic Church, with burial at Grand Island.

Grand Island Police Dept. personnel reflected favorably on the young victim. Said a spokesman: "Everybody we talked to about the incident described him as one really nice guy."

More on page 1F



Hoedown in Havelock

There was swishing and swirling and promenading home in the streets of Havelock Saturday as that northeastern neighborhood held its annual Old-Fashioned Days. Square dancing was but one of the down-home activities.

New housing is going begging in several state communities

Stories by Michael Holmes and Dean Terrill

Several Nebraska communities — potential sites for developments of low- and moderate-cost houses — are saying no.

No, not now, to builders.

No, not here, to buyers.

And no, not again, where such projects have been built before.

The controversy has in past months involved Springfield, Gretna, Auburn, Hickman, Beatrice and other communities. The arguments and outcomes have varied from town to town.

Generally, city officials have complained that the developments resulted in too-quick growth; crowded schools; overloaded sewer, water and other utilities; higher taxes; and sometimes there are complaints about the quality of the new homes.

In response, builders argue that the developments meet a significant need. The houses, they say, are often the only way younger families can afford their own homes.

Likewise, builders say they meet all requirements of local governments and the federal Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

At the center of the arguments are the developments where houses are purchased with FmHA home loans, made in rural areas and in towns under

30,000 population.

The no-down-payment, low-cost 8% mortgages have proved attractive.

FmHA provides loans of up to \$29,950, said Dean Reed, in charge of the state's FmHA housing division. Payments can be as low as \$87 monthly.

C. G. Smith of Papillion, who built 400 houses last year, praises the FmHA program: "It's an excellent program and it works well for the moderate income person. It's the only opportunity they have to buy a home in the American economy today."

However, when faced with a potential development of about 50 houses near Auburn, more than 100 citizens crowded into a recent city council meeting to protest.

In some instances, mayors acknowledge that communities anxious for growth welcomed subdivisions without realizing what the full effects of growth might be.

"I don't like to see them permit a subdivision that would double the population (of a town) without good planning," said the FmHA's Reed. "It takes good leadership at the outset and good planning."

Sometimes, Reed said, communities look at a potential new housing development "and think, 'Boy, this is what we need. We need more people.' Then they find this is not the final solution."

Hickman Mayor David Hunter agrees. "The village just let the developer go rampant," he said of a 1973 subdivision in Hickman. "He did what he wanted to do."

There was a lack of zoning regulations and a strict building code, Hunter said. Both areas have come under the scrutiny of village officials since.

In a December interview, Ceresco Town Board Chairman Gerald Lawton said his community had "wanted a place to grow." The prospects of a new 40-home subdivision looked good. However, he said, town officials had hoped for slow, steady growth, not the rapid influx of people that occurred.

"Planning," Reed noted, "is a closely guarded thing. Local people don't want the federal government involved, and I understand that. But at the same time, they must take the responsibility."

"Our office can only require certain minimum standards as far as streets, sewers and water are concerned."

"There were some mistakes made by the village," Hunter said, complaining that FmHA standards for houses in 1973 were "next to nothing. Unless your community has higher standards (than the FmHA), it's no one's fault but your own."

More on page 6B

Indian water rights form latest battleground in Thurston County

By C. David Kotok

Indian water rights have added a new element in the growing dispute between some Thurston County residents and the Winnebago and Omaha tribes.

Proposed Interior Dept. regulations on water rights may bring the long debated question to a head. Already, an effort is being made in Thurston County to contact President Jimmy Carter and members of the state's congressional delegation to oppose the new rules.

The fears may be premature, said James R. Cook, a legal water expert for the Natural Resources Commission. However, Cook said there are reasons for those in Thurston County to be concerned.

Indian water rights are a legal quagmire and it is legitimate for the federal government to try to settle the numerous questions, he said.

The essential rule of law is that Indian rights to water flowing through or on their reservations are preeminent, Cook said. They take precedence over state law.

Such questions as whether Indian reserved rights to the water can even be transferred with land sold to whites are unsettled, Cook said. Many of these legal disputes, along with appropriation of water to the tribes, must be negotiated before the proposed rules can be effective.

The choices for those in Thurston County number only two: control of water by the federal government or the tribal council, he said. "State control is not an alternative."

To Mrs. Naomi Brummond, Rosalie and Mrs. Anne Flicker, Walthill, both alternatives are evil.

Along with concerns about losing con-

trol of their water supply, the two Thurston County women object to the principle of Indian dominance of water rights.

The proposed rules transfer jurisdiction over the water from the Interior Dept. to the tribal councils. Mrs. Brummond said such a transfer would disenfranchise her since she has no vote on tribal matters.

"We are taxpayers and citizens too," Mrs. Brummond said. "And, we are being told to answer to a foreign government."

Edward Cline, chairman of the Omaha tribal council, said the fears were unjustified. There are no plans to claim all water and sell it to land owners, he said.

"We aren't asking for something that doesn't belong to us," Cline said. "They aren't objecting to a group of people who

WATER continued page 7B

Blue skies mixed with stormy weather

Lincoln precipitation 1.28 inch
24 hours ending 12:30 a.m. Sunday

Nebraska continued to enjoy patches of blue sky Saturday, interspersed with heavy rains, high winds, thunderstorms and occasional hail.

The State Patrol reported that a tornado knocked down trees on both sides of Neb. 35 miles east of Wayne about 6:30 p.m.

Several funnel clouds were spotted in south and central Nebraska Saturday afternoon, with one brief touchdown observed north of Gibbon in open country.

Downed power lines in some neighborhoods and uprooted shrubs were reported by Lincoln residents as a storm moved across the Capital City. East Lincoln reported half an inch in a one-hour period.

Small hail at Milford and pea-sized hail in Crete were reported earlier in the day. Winds of 40 to 55 m.p.h. accompanied the hail and heavy rains.

There were reports of flash flooding in lowland areas around Cozad.

Rains swelled many streams and rivers. The South Loup rose to three-fourths bankful, as did the St. Paul.

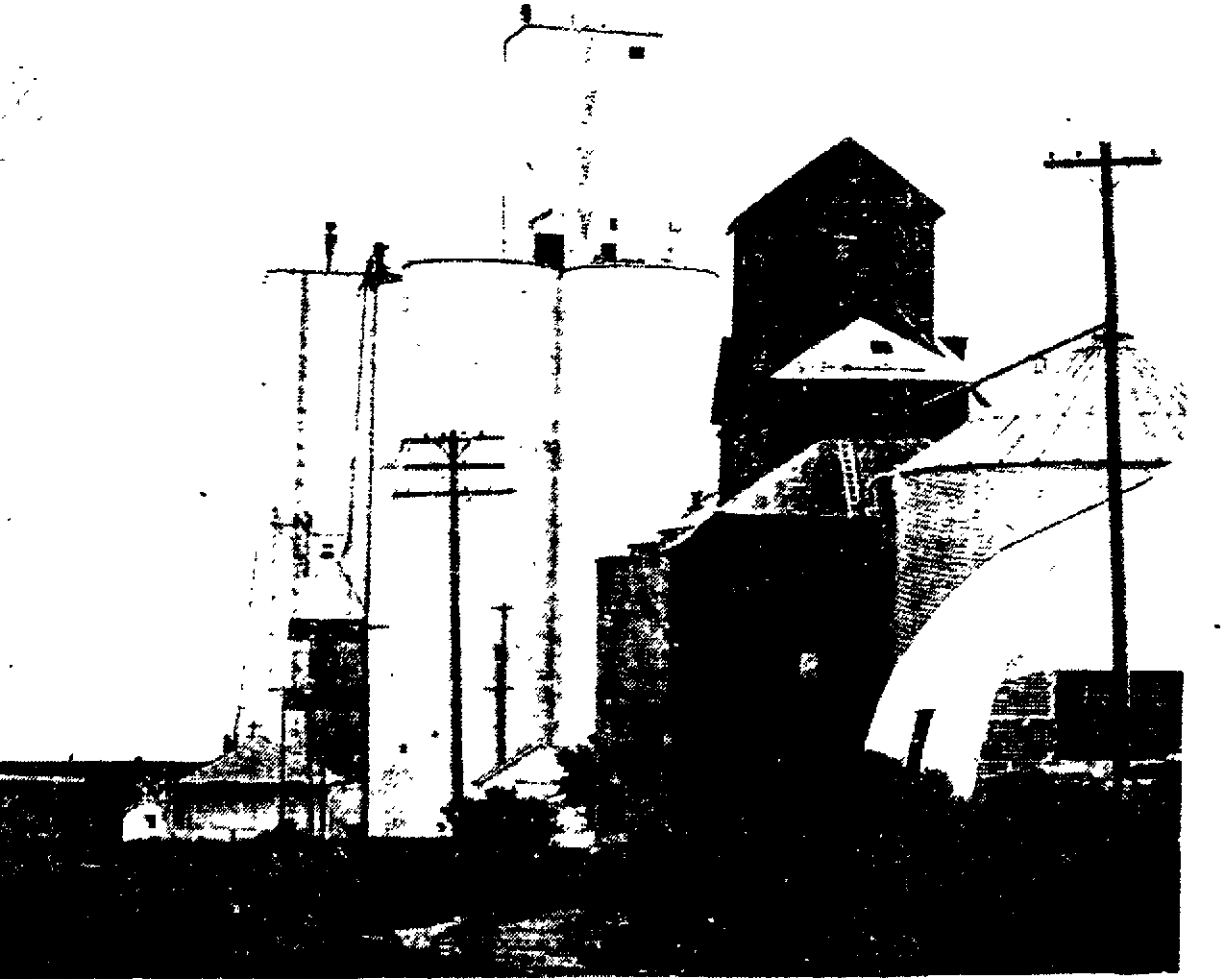
Other rises were reported on Logan Creek, Maple Creek and the south and north forks of the Elkhorn River.

The rains were part of an extremely slow-moving front that has brought rain, thunderstorms and tornadoes to Nebraska during the past several days. Saturday, the front triggered heavy rains in western Iowa, eastern South Dakota, eastern Kansas and parts of Oklahoma.

Rainfall totals up to 6 p.m. Saturday included:

Dorchester 2.23, East Lincoln 1.97, Norfolk 1.95, North Platte 1.74, Grand Island 1.60, Omaha 1.27, Valentine 1.28

Grain elevators, bins will be 'stuffed' in 1977, official estimates show



The Elmwood Farmers Cooperative Assn. elevator is one of many that are expanding storage space to make room for the 1977 grain harvest. The new concrete facility brings Elmwood's storage capacity to almost one million bushels.

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Even if Nebraska farmers produce only an average wheat and feed grain crop this year, the state's elevators and farm grain bins will be stuffed to the rafters.

Official 1977 crop estimates for wheat are set at 103.7 million bushels.

Estimates of feed grain and soybean production are not available but if the five-year average yield is multiplied by the acres farmers are expected to harvest, there should be 756.4 million bushels of grain and soybeans. With wheat, the total jumps to 860.1 million bushels of grain just from the 1977 crop.

Farmers still own a substantial portion of their 1976 crops, either in their own grain bins or in commercial elevators. The Nebraska Crop Reporting Service estimated that on April 1 there was still about 438 million bushels of grain stored in Nebraska.

The crop reporting service estimates there are at least 700 million bushels of good tight grain storage available on farms. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) has identified about 450 million bushels of storage space in commercial elevators, including terminal and country elevators.

Adding the figures suggest that Nebraska will need 1,288,000,000 bushels of storage but has available only 1,150,000,000 bushels of space. There just is no way that the grain the state will be able to produce will fit inside the available storage space. There could be a 150 million-bushel space shortage.

Farmers are expected to build some

additional space this year under a more liberal federal grain storage program which has reduced the down payment and interest from the program available during the Ford administration.

"We had a similar program in 1972 that added 34 million bushels of new storage. You do lose some old storage each year too so a guess of 25 million in new space might be safe," said Harold Radamacher, a grain storage specialist at the state ASCS office.

Calculations on how much new storage is going up at the state's terminal and country elevators are difficult to come by.

The federal warehouse program covers about one elevator in seven in the state. Since January 1, 1977 they have had new license applications for 1,312,000 bushels of storage space.

If the state-licensed elevators are expanding at about the same rate, there should be about 8 million new bushels of commercial storage capacity available for the 1977 harvest.

"Just adding up the crops, the grain we have and comparing it with space doesn't really give you too many answers. Much of the storage isn't located where the grain is," said Jack Aschwege, head of the Nebraska Crop Reporting Service.

Ron Radenz, a statistician at the crop reporting service, points to another problem with such calculations. "If you have a bin half full of corn, you can't dump wheat on top. Some of the total space just isn't usable," he said.

Commercial elevators also need some of their space to work grain for blending, loading and unloading operations.

"There definitely is going to be a storage problem. At Sidney they will be using some of the ammunition bunkers at the old ammunition plant for storage," Anderson said. "It will help the area around Sidney some."

Anderson said many local elevators had little choice except to limit their intake of grain to cash grain. "If they don't they will find they cannot do business. It is the only way they can move the grain at all," he said. "Some elevators are working on a system which allows the farmer to spread his sale over several weeks but they will have to sell the grain."

"Elevators in wheat country are about half full. We are seeing an explosion in demand for on-the-farm storage bins but I am afraid a lot of it won't be up in time for wheat," he said. "We will be combining wheat before July 1."

Anderson said a few country elevator operators are also concerned about reports that some terminal elevators storing some farmer-owned grain for local elevators will increase their storage rates.

"The increase, as I understand it, will be small on some of the grains but it may be fairly sharp on high value crops such as soybeans," Anderson said. "It comes at a bad time for farmers because grain prices are so low."

Anderson also sees a possibility of major shipping problems developing if a lot of farmers are forced to sell grain at harvest time. It could happen, I think the chances are minimal in areas where farmers are building storage on their farms. Some dealers are reporting a bin building boom on farms in their areas," he said.

Regents attack student fee increase, ASUN budget

By Jack Kennedy

A student fees increase which would more than double the allocation for the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN) was attacked Saturday by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Some regents questioned allocation of funds to small Lincoln campus organizations, saying their own members should finance them.

In a series of actions affecting NU financing and personnel, the regents deferred action on the \$4.50 UNL fee increase until June, set faculty salary increase guidelines despite protests from the UNO campus, raised tuition 5% and settled for a 25% Blue Cross-Blue Shield premium increase

that will cost both employees and the system more money.

Regent James Moylan said 90% of UNL's students do not benefit from fee-financed groups. The total fee was increased by \$3.50 last fall. The proposed new boost would take it up to \$71 a semester.

Regent Robert Prokop charged that earlier studies said funds for the Daily Nebraskan should be phased out. Funds of \$37,500 are proposed for the UNL student newspaper — no change from the current year allocation.

Asserting that he does not object to the newspaper, Regent Ed Schwartzkopf said it should stop publishing its football program, which competes with the regular NU program (no fee money is in-

volved in the Nebraskan's "First Down").

Most vigorously questioned was the proposed ASUN (student governing unit) budget increase from \$30,625 to \$66,645.

Greg Johnson, new UNL student body president, said he and UNL officials plan to review fees allocation. This may lead to elimination of all student organizations from fee financing, he said.

Johnson defended the need for more legal aid and secretarial help, plus other new unspecified ASUN programs. He said the budget was developed hastily soon after he took office.

Some of the regents noted that many agriculture-related clubs were dropped from fee financing this year. NU of-

ficials said the groups did not appear before the student-faculty-administration Fees Allocation Board to protest the cuts.

The total fee-related budget is \$199,200. A rise to \$247,320 is proposed if the fee increase is approved.

The regents told UNL Chancellor Roy Young to come back to June with more information on allocation of fee revenues. They allowed him to continue planning budgets where salary increases are involved, as in health services. This does not imply approval of a fee increase, it was stressed. Some UNO fee increases also will be delayed a month.

Other related decisions:

- A 5% tuition increase was approved. This takes nonresident charges to \$855 a semester, resident charges to \$315 a semester.
- Medical student resident tuition will rise from \$267 a

quarter to \$350, nonresident charges from \$534 to \$700. Officials said this is about average in the Big 8 and below the U.S. average. Other allied health tuition rates also go up.

- Faculty and staff 1977-78 salary increases under state guidelines were approved. The base increase generally will be 3½%, with 1% or more available for merit at the various chancellors' discretion.
- Merit pay criteria will be set on each campus and approved by the regents. William Petrowski, former UNO Faculty Senate head, accused the regents and the UNO staff of retreating from their previous commitment to merit pay, saying there is "lack of leadership in the area of salaries."

UNO Interim Chancellor Herbert Garfinkel said the issue is not merit, funds are tight and faculty members may be lured elsewhere by

higher pay. Recruiting would be hurt if base pay were not increased, he said.

Garfinkel said it is hoped the University can catch up in future years with mounting problems of inflation and other pay concerns. "This is a lean year," he said.

Concerning the 25% Blue Cross-Blue Shield premium increase NU Vice President William Erskine noted that past increases have been lower but some state workers pay more and NU use of the plan has been heavy.

Individual faculty-staff premiums will rise about \$10 or more, depending on the plan chosen. NU will study ways to contain costs and will monitor use of the insurance. The major medical plan deduction will double from \$100 to \$200.

The regents approved annual tenure and promotion lists with minimal discussion.

More on page 4B

New Med Center chancellor gets free hand with clinicians

Incoming University of Nebraska Medical Center Chancellor Neal Vanselow was given a free hand Saturday to deal with clinicians' problems when he arrives July 1.

The NU Board of Regents voted to end employment agreements with the clinicians, those who get income from private patients while they are on the staff at the center.

The medical service plan or fee schedule covering the clinicians also was terminated.

Energy, water to be discussed at conference

The Great Plains Conference on Alternative State and Local Public Policies will be held Friday through Sunday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege Sts.

Citizen, agricultural and environmental groups and public officials will gather to gain a regional perspective and direction regarding energy and water resources of the Great Plains, according to conference organizers.

Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois will be represented.

Regent Robert Koefoot emphasized, as did the resolutions, that this does not mean the staff members are being fired or that they will lose tenure.

Its purpose, the board said, is to give Vanselow time to negotiate new agreements and resolve any problems, making termination of the agreements coincide with the date of his arrival.

Last month the clinicians turned down a fees disclosure plan, which the regents implemented anyway. That action stands.

Perry Rigby, medical center dean, said he hoped the clinicians' concerns could be negotiated amicably. "They have to negotiate, not just sit still," said Regents Chairman Robert Simmons.

Clinicians orally agreed to the change, Koefoot said. It will allow Vanselow to review each person's terms of employment.

Other Medical Center action by the regents:

It was reported that the National League of Nursing has granted continuing accreditation for the baccalaureate and masters nursing degree programs.

David Bishop resigned as director of libraries and associate professor of library science at the center.

The board rejected as too

costly bids on a barrier breeding facility for the Eppley Research Breeding Farm at Mead. Bids exceeded \$237,000 for the National Cancer Institute-grant project.

Rep. Schroeder will address Omaha confab

Omaha (AP) — Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., will be the June 15-18 Omaha speaker at a Conference of the National Association of Commissioners for Women.

Rep. Schroeder, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, will speak at a June 17 banquet.

About 200 persons representing 50 commissions on women throughout the nation are expected.

Border Patrol being beefed up

San Diego (UPI) — The new chief of the Immigration Service plans to beef up anti-aliens patrols on the least part of the U.S.-Mexican border with 100 more Border Patrol officers equipped with four-wheel drive vehicles and night vision scopes.

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Fine financial line

Does it bother you, too, to read in the newspaper that Jim and Pat Exon had \$704 in cash on hand April 30?

Nothing wrong with the amount. It isn't a flashy figure. Most of us would be pleased to end a month with that kind of bank balance.

It's more than double the \$286 Exon says he had in "miscellaneous accounts payable," to use his phrase, for what apparently is the amount the First Family owed department stores, gasoline companies and similar creditors at the end of last month.

But, do you, too, feel uncomfortable examining anyone else's personal finances in that kind of detail?

Exhaustive financial disclosures may appeal to gossips (hmm, \$8,000 worth of household goods, eh?), but do they really promote good government?

This isn't to say disclosure of sources of income doesn't promote good government. It identifies areas of possible conflict of interest. It is worthwhile to know Exon owns 70% of the stock in his Lincoln office equipment company, some real estate and some government bonds.

It isn't worthwhile, or any of our business, really, to know there is \$16,500 cash value on his life insurance policies.

Exon and Bob Phares, the former North Platte mayor running for the 1978 Republican nomination for governor, let us look through a keyhole at their personal finances last week. Rep. Charles Thone and former State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff did it earlier this year.

Excess intimacy?

The post-Watergate morality has created an atmosphere in which politicians compete with each other to see who can reveal the most intimate details, bragging about how they have anticipated the "sunshine act," which doesn't go into effect until July 1, and have surpassed its requirements.

We now know that Jim Exon earned \$22 last year from "cooperative patronage" through farming operations on land he owns in South Dakota. Big deal.

The trouble with these detailed disclosures is that they never can be detailed enough.

Exon says he values his two cars — a 1968 model and a 1974 model — at \$4,000. Well, governor, how much for each?

And that duplex you say you purchased in 1973 for \$22,500 (and still have a \$16,800 mortgage), you just say it is in Lincoln. What's the address? How much rent do you charge?

There isn't any end to the questions inspired by "full" disclosure. Most of the answers aren't anyone's business.

But, if the governor feels he is obligated to make the disclosure (and he had promised he would), then the press is obligated to pass it on, even if it does make some readers squirm.

Political Paragraphs

•How's this for a good deal? State senators get free parking spaces in a lot across the street from the Capitol. Some of them let their secretaries or other staffers use those spaces and the senators park in the one-hour zones on the street around the Statehouse perimeter. Sure, the senators get parking tickets. They turn them over to the legislative clerk. He sends them to the Lincoln police, who dismiss them. How does that square with the Post-Watergate morality?

•Sen. John Savage of Omaha is about a month away from his 72nd birthday, but you never would have guessed it the other day when he tried to hurdle the velvet-covered rope used to close the aisle in the legislative chamber. Everything cleared the rope but one toe. He skinned an elbow and a knee, hurt his wrist, damaged his glasses and came within a few inches of banging his head into a brass gate.

•Legislative Fiscal Analyst Bill Brunson got his Ph.D. during the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's spring commencement. Savage asked him if the initials stood for post hole digger. Nope, Brunson replied, they stand for piled higher and deeper.



Riding is her pleasure

Heather Kaliff, Grand Island, rides her quarter horse, "Two-eye Slack," which she has entered in bareback pleasure riding and other events at the Horse and Pony show at the state fairgrounds Saturday.

Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Andrus offers nothing new

U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' proposals for "reform" of the nation's water use and development system contained little that was really new.

Various politicians, federal bureaucrats and a few other groups have been enumerating and advocating changes for some time.

What's different about Andrus' proposals, as he pointed out in a cover letter to President Jimmy Carter, is that they recommend the federal government use its considerable muscle and leverage to force change.

That the federal government has the means to force change is beyond question. Little is done with water these days without major federal funding.

Federal bureaucrats have amply demonstrated in other fields, such as road building or education, that when they want to force state or local governments to make changes, control of the pursestrings is all that's really needed.

Government should use influence

Andrus specifically told Carter that his recommended changes in the water field could be accomplished in a short time. But he said the federal government "should use its influence and its programs to bring about needed changes."

One of the changes mentioned by Andrus that could have major impact in Nebraska and other western states, if ever pursued, is his proposal to revamp what he termed an "archaic water law system."

The foundation of Nebraska water law is the "first in time, first in right" doctrine, known as the priority system. That means the first, or oldest, claim on water use has the first right from then on to use available water supplies.

Laws not always efficient

Andrus makes the point that such laws don't always lead to the best or most efficient use of water, and they're not amenable to change when attitudes toward water use change or demands for water begin to outstrip readily available supplies.

The obvious way for Andrus to change this system would be to convince Congress that the federal government should somehow declare itself the owners of all waters. Then it could do directly what it wants.

Instead, Andrus recommends the tried and tested method used in other programs, such as road building or education, of putting strings on federal dollars that force changes at the state and local level.

Contract changes suggested

The "strings" suggested by Andrus include changes in water contracts and adding conditions to the availability of federal funds for such things as sewage treatment facilities, water system improvements, federally-funded housing programs and federal agricultural assistance programs.

Such a course avoids for Andrus many of the problems of a direct face-to-face confrontation if the federal government attempted to make itself the owner of all waters so it could accomplish his goals.

Now that Andrus has outlined his recommendations, the key point is the follow-up, that is, whether the Carter administration actually attempts to do it.

Some people have suggested that former Idaho Gov. Andrus enumerated the water program changes because it was expected by the administration, but that he's really not that much of a personal supporter.

Wald retires

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Nobel Prize-winning biologist George Wald, an outspoken critic in the 1960s of the Vietnam war, has retired from Harvard University.

28 Lincoln residents among 440 Med Center grads

Twenty-eight Lincoln residents are among the 440 graduates who will receive degrees Sunday from the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Commencement exercises will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

The graduates and their degrees:

Dr. Harry W. McFadden, Jr., interim chancellor of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha, will present 440 degrees at commencement exercises today, in the arena of the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Doctor of Philosophy:

Katherine McQueen Chaperon, Omaha; Roger Lee Clock, Humboldt, Ia

Master of Science

Walid Ahmad Al-Turk, Amman, Jordan; Said Francois Makim, Omaha; Rodney Lee Johnson, Ainsworth.

Master of Science in Nursing

Rogene K. Anderson Calvel, Omaha; Sheila Mary Donahue Ciuella, Omaha; Karen Ann Lorentz Doran, Omaha; Sister Esther Delores Holzbauer, Yankton, S.D.; Carol A. Kraft Janda, Pine City, Minn.; Maureen Therese Jenkins Kizer, Omaha; Frances Marie Buckley Madison, Omaha; Donna Rae McGrath-Cates, Moriarty, Omaha; Elizabeth Ann Shada, Chicago Ill.; Jean Claire Krajcik West, Omaha; Bonnie Berenice Koefoot Wilson, Lincoln.

Doctor of Medicine

Omaha: Danny George Addison; Jackie Lynn Agee, Jeff Alexander; Amy Kathryn Sophia Anderson; Deborah Munson Berger, Dennis; Michael Blankenship, Thierel; Lawrence Bynum, Charles Mark Carpenter, Dennis M. Connolly, Thomas Mitchell Connors, Michael Alex Covalluc, Timothy Blake Crane, David Robert Danielson, Donald Jeffrey Darst, Steven John Diamantis, Gregg Jeffrey Dimmick, Patrick John Donovan, John Arthur Dutky, Paul Gerard Dworak.

Kristen Louise Engdahl, Jerry Lee Escher, Terrence Thomas Fitzgerald, Paul David Goodrich, John Wingard Graves, William Francis Hawn, Jeffrey Walter Hill, Anne Marie Hubbard, Kent Wayne Johnson, Lawrence Robert Jones, Sarah Lynn Jones, Lawrence Kent Kaczmarek, Frazier M. King, Richard Bruce Korfod Jr., Charles Krueger, John Walter Linstromberg, Karen Lynn Shelman March, Karen Jane Martinson, Howard Marshall McCollister, Steven Charles Miller, John Dean Mowry, Robert Michael Mraute, Jesse James Muir, Alan James Nissen.

James Robert O'Dell; Connie Maria Parenti; Audrey Alene Armfield Paulman; Steven Eric Schneider; Joseph Walter Sojka; Mark Eugene Stelzer; Margaret Ann MacLampert; Francis Xavier Vacanti; Jerome Robert Waldbaum; William Walter West; Blake Gerald Williamson; Martin John Winkler.

Lincoln: Gayle Mistle Blumkin; Craig Wayne Brown, Gary Lee Bryant, Scott Coatsworth; Randall William Dolson; Gregg Alan Foote; Jeanne Marie Gillespie; Robert John Hacker; Rodney Carl Hartman; John Paul Holland; Michael Todd Kafka; Scott Phyllis Liggett; John Joseph Mozdzen, Jr.; Kathryn Lucile Mueller; Frederic Paul Ogren; Steven Lyle Rowley Shanfelt; Robert Hugh Slaughter; Richard Allan Stemm; James Curtis Wendt; Lee Richard Wilkins; Richard Scott Yates.

Others from Nebraska

Ivan George Abdooh, Bellevue; Roger Don Albin, Broken Bow; Michael Douglas Allison, Ralston; Robert LeRoy Anderson, Grand Island; Martin R. Buhard, Loup City; Paul Jacob Bender, Jr., Sutton; Michael Phillip Brown, Columbus; Stuart Douglas Campbell, Jr., Scottsbluff; Steven Lee Clinch, Burwell.

Franklin Richard Cockerill, III, Gretna; Dennis Lee Confer, McCook; Deborah May Croker, Madison; Paul Thomas David, North Platte; Thomas Michael Dieringer, North Platte; Patrick Shepherd Dunlap, Norfolk; Dennis Lewis Egan, Omaha; Michael Elliott Hastings, Joel Duering Elson, Grand Island; Michael David Eulberg, Madison, Charles E. Flihr, Gering, Terence Kearby Foote, Hastings, Richard L. Fransen, Burwell.

Michael John Germer, Hebron; Bruce A. Harms, Davenport; Andrew Gerard Higgins, La Vista; Steven George Higgins, Valentine; Marsha Rae Gaunt Holdorf, Wayne, Kurk Eugene Johnson, Gordon; Mark Richard Johnson, Lexington; James William Karre, Bertrand; Kevin James Kelly, Broken Bow; Lynne Anne Marcum Kirk, Spencer; Allen J. Koskan, Jr., Butte; Michael Ryan Kuskie, Gram; Mark Stephen Lingenfelter, Plainview; Larry John Little, Wahoo; Walter Leo Longo, Bellevue; Terri Gay Siemers Luedke, Wisner.

Richard Ray McClafflin, Colorado; Thomas Alan McKnight, Plattsmouth; Randall Deen Morton, Scottsbluff; Michael Stephen O'Holleran, Sidney; Timothy Patrick O'Holleran, Sidney; Virgil Van Otflin, Sargent; Paul Mark Paulman, Sutherland; Marilyn Peters, Ralston; David Lynn Pittman, Adams; Lawrence Allen Paines, North Platte; Vonn Ellis Roberts, Ravenna; Timothy Charles Tybn, Greeley; John Herbert Schulte, Pleasanton; Jerry Kent Seiler, Alliance; Gary Lee Seffie, Fremont; Paul Samuel Sherrard, Kimball; Gordon Stanley Silver, Kearney; Michael

Allen Sitorius, Cozad; Leslie Allen Spry, Oconto; Donald Joseph Walla, Columbus; Jeffrey B. Weeks, West Point; Stephen Edward Welter, Kearney; William Robert Yates, Geneva; Thomas Alan Zimmerman, South Sioux City.

Out of State:

Martin Walter Dukes, Jr., Washington, D.C.; Linda Ann Josi, Muncie, Ind.

Bachelor of Science in Medicine

Omaha: Dennis M. Connolly; Paul Gerard Dworak; John Winfred Graves; Anne Marie Hubbard; Kent Wayne Johnson; Lawrence Robert Jones; Jesse James Muir.

Lincoln: Randall William Dolson; Lee Richard Wilkins.

Others from Nebraska

Roger Don Albin, Broken Bow; Franklin Richard Cockerill, III, Gretna; Joel Duering Elson, Grand Island; Richard L. Fransen, Burwell; Bruce A. Harms, Davenport; Marsha Rae Gaunt Holdorf, Wayne; Mark Stephen Lingenfelter, Plainview; Walter Leo Longo, Bellevue; Virgil Van Otflin, Sargent; Paul Mark Paulman, Sutherland; Timothy Charles Ryan, Greeley; Jerry Kent Seiler, Alliance; Pat Leroy Unterseher, Clay Center; Jeffrey B. Weeks, West Point.

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy

Omaha: Craig Alan DuPre; Dehila Faye Bales Lozer, David Earl Magnuson, Chung Do Pham; Danh Nuh Quach; Joseph P. Rindone, Cheryl D. Arceri Rueb.

Lincoln: Sheri Louise Matteson; Vicki Jean Petersen.

Others from Nebraska

Randal L. Batenhorst, West Point; Stephen John Bollish, Ogallala; James Alan Boyd, York; Terry Ray Busch, Arapahoe; John Preston Crumly, Page; William Francis Cunningham, Lexington; Daniel Lee Dabley, Wahoo; Diane Leila Dealey, Curtis; Charles Joseph Elyrie, Columbus; Robert Allen Ellsworth, Burwell; Dale Michael Finch, Holdrege; Claude L. Frerichs, Colorado; John Francis Gauthier, Hastings; Kathleen Fay Goldenbach, Madison; Marvin D. Goldenstein, Hastings; Bonnie Sue Cunningham Gradowick, Fullerton; Berrien Craig Hahn, Grand Island; Peggy Anne Jones Hart, Holdrege; Mary Elizabeth Helman, Lexington; Stanley W. Hergenrader, Raymond; John Anthony Hill, Holmesville; Becky Ann Dillie Hines, Lowell; Gerald Ivan Jensen, Bloomfield; Katherine Ann Jensen, Gethenburgh; Ronald Joseph Karmazin, Dewese; Daniel Roy Keller, Gordon; Kathie D. Gibbs Kerli, Ponca; Bryan John Knobel, North Platte; Joseph Daniel Kucera, Lawrence.

Jerry Lee Lagerstrom, Plattsmouth; Blain Leon Larson, Bassett; Lisa Annette Lawson, Geneva; George Dale Loisris, Sidney; Kenneth Allen Mahan, Mitchell; Lucinda Jo Marvin, Imperial; Kenneth Ralph

Middleton, Aurora; Kim Alan Moeller, Dunbar; Donald Frank Norris, Plainview; Sheryl Sue Svanda Perry, Ravenna; Marjorie Zoe Pestel, Stanton; Gary Eugene Shanks, Thurston; Kay Denise Rockwell Rose, Grand Island; Michael F. Rueb, Columbus.

Steven Michael Simmons, Beatrice; Randall Joseph Smith, Verdigris; Margie Anne Trythall, Broken Bow; Dennis Edward Turn, Lyons; Roger William Wyssman, Bruning; Allan Dale Zimmerman, Beatrice.

Out of State:

Ronald Craig Gerard, Co. Bluffs, Ia.; LuAnne Inne, Amarillo, Tx.; Richard Jerome Peters, Neptune, N.J.; Cynthia Diane Rutten, Bowie, Md.

Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology

Omaha: Barbara Lynn Dorothy Beninato; Mary Katherine Birkel; Calista Ann Burns; Linda Marie Burton; Susan Ann Griffith; Sherry Eileen Rasmussen; Wiltie; Laura Ann Inssera; Paul Wilkie Kampfe; Cecilia Marie Mahowald; Elizabeth Ellen Nicholson; Cynthia Anne Petrlich; Jean Marie Raber; Marialyce Roth; Kathryn Ann Rozum; Rebecca Ann Schmidt; Linda Marie Sykora; Debra Lynn Wagner; Vicki Diane Werner.

Lincoln: Robyn Maureen Ramsey Cantin; Roberta Marie Gonter; Carol Lee Groothuis; Sheila Marie Kelly Miers; Lynette Ramon Schultz Sobika.

Others from Nebraska

Judy Kay Mehlfahrt Bertsch, Fremont; Debra Ann Walker Campbell, Alliance; Patricia Joan Choudomeika, Dodge; Lanell Elaine Doo Cooksley, Friend; Terese Jo Dorshorst, Hay Springs; Elaine P. Eller, Columbus; Carolyn Patricia Hastings; Denise Ann Wissel, Fallor, Hickman; Nancy Joan Stevens Gumb, Farnam; Jean Ann Harisch, St. Paul; Blair Ann Hartwell, Lehigh; Jennifer Lynn Herink, Lehigh; Deanna Mae Hoff, North Platte; Catherine Ann Holubek, Clarkson.

Alvin Gene Klemm, Kimball; Denise Ann Kolbert, Hastings; Becky Lu Kopf, Lexington; Lynda Yvonne Auhler Leahy, Hastings; Margaret Beth Miner, Norfolk; Judith Elaine Noron, Seward; Vance Kay Penning, Hastings; Beverly Gail Robbs, Beatrice; Lynn Marie Robbins, Bellevue; Pamela Faye Schmidt, Jensen; Marsha Ann Sorensen, Bennington; Karen Ann Stander, Weeping Water; Jim William Tisher, Crete; John Thrachagan Vap, McCook.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Omaha: Peggy Lee Dalgas, Debra Dee Krafchik, Cheryl Sue Langdon Kasel, JoAnn M. Kaup; Susan Marie Knutson, Karen Margaret Culhane Matteucci, Lana Jo Muil, Maureen Reed Peters, Ann Marie Polityko, Susan Marie Povondra Therese Marie Sotraneik, Susan Marie Strickman.

Lincoln: Janice Kay Hanway.

Others from Nebraska:

Karen June Sals Allen, Carroll; Janice Marie Brockman, Beatrice; Carol Ann Brower, Fullerton; Cynthia Renee Hefner, Colorado; Shirley Lynette Kahle, Kearney; Claire L. Talbot, L'Archevesque, Bellevue; Debra Marie Lyddon, Fremont; Annabelle Brobeck Marsh, North Platte; Julie Ann Hall Moore, Milford; Priscilla Lynn Mort, Pawnee City; Martha Helen Rhea, Arlington; Geri Lynn Snyder, Ainsworth; Kristen Louise Robinson Stepp, Blair; Dianne Ingrid Jenn Titzer, Homer; Julie Ann Waechter, Hastings; Judith Ann Pokladnick Wittmann, Bellevue.

Out of State:

Mary Ellen Kinzel Benz, Salem, S.C.; Carolyn Cree Schlegel Gray, Fayetteville, Ar.; Audrey Violet Mulhaus Mitchell, Lafayette, La.; Carolyn Jean Gutschentriber Peterson, Red Oak, Ia.; Mavis Ann Voight, Owatonna, Minn.

Associate of Science in Nursing

Omaha: Linda Sue Ackerson; Pamela Jean Anderson; Kathleen Ann Bendon; Gary Lynn Glissman; Anne Teresa Goetke; Christine Marie Boehr Harms; Mary Ellen Hogue; Candace Sue Horning; Gina Lee Marescalco; Terri Lynn McCaig; Shannon Elizabeth Mullen; Margaret Ann Nelson; Kimberly Ann Seeger, Deles; Jean Reed, Linda Lee Hoffmann Roth, Joyce M. Rynazewski, Luth Potter Scheib; Deborah Ann Senteney; Sharon G. Weathers; Kimberly Ann Wilson, Beth Ann Wrigley, Cheryl Ann King.

Lincoln: Carlene Linell Blank; Joy Jean Ingwerson.

Others from Nebraska:

Nancy Joan Bergen, Superior, Cindy Lou Bartsch, Tobias, Norma Ann Borycka, Fullerton, Linda Kay Calhoun, Beatrice; Kathryn Lee Deoschof, Tekamah; Cynthia Marie Deushere, Ainsworth; Sandra Renee Ash Drake, Arcadia, Elvarene Ruth Duis, Odell, Jodelle Ruth Glushenko, Plattsmouth, Marlene Renee Graf, Wymore, Diane Kathryn Hepp, Greeley, Cynthia Ann Harriman, Papillion, Julie Renee Heitman, Byron, Peggy Sue Hill, Arapahoe, Rita Marie Hruby, Grand Island.

Linda Jacobitz, Nelson, Cheryl Ann Kibby, Nebraska City, Susan Kay Warkne Leatherman, Pawnee City, Debra Sue Lorenz, Osmond, Kathleen Ann McCleery, Grand Island, Becky Sue Miers, Pierce, Joan Marie Plund, Colorado, Lisa Rae Prange, Hickman, Cynthia Lou Sandin, Papillion, Cynthia Louise Stella, Waterloo, MaryLisa VanErt, Meadow Grove, Laura Jean Weedlin, Minden.

Out of State:

Debbie Lynn Buck Armstrong, Forsyth, Minn.; Beverly Sue Delai Cathcart, Herrin, Ill.; Bonnie Jean Morlock Danielson, Farragut, Ia.; Margaret Anne Nussler Finken, Brewster, Minn.; Marilyn Ann Gull,

Out of State:

James Michael Meuerger, West Point, Donald Ray Mroczek, Loup City, Ronald Copswell Tutt, Alliance.

Out of State:

Terence Patrick Barton, Glenwood, Ia.

Mequon, Wi.; Lonna Rae Kleinsasser Greene, Huron, S.D.; Sharon Ann Sweitzer Hebish, Minot AFB, N.D.; Virginia Lou Ryan McAlear, Tipton, Ok.; Kamie Sharon Hudson McCaughy, Shreveport, La.; Elizabeth Joy Benson Oden, Richland, Jt.; Anne Bradley Hall Tomas, Arlington, Va.; Linda Diane Williams, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Therapy

Omaha: Kristin Elizabeth Menke Dye; Linda Kay Barton Fuchs; Barbara Boyd Kelly; Joanne R. Neelson Stoffel; Wayne Allan Stuber.

Others from Nebraska:

Marvin Ray Beck, Litchfield; Michael Robert Berlin, Columbus; Doris Ann Bourek, Howells; Karen Sue Shannon Brown, Alliance; Patricia Lee Clark, O'Neill; Michelle Marie Johnk, Schuyler; Eugene Allen Parks, Fairbury, Terry Alan Rogers, Columbus, Ronald Robert Schmidt, O'Neill, Charles Thomas Wagner, Scotia.

Out of State:

Ellen Delores Bormann, Bode, Ia.

Bachelor of Science

Omaha: Steven Allen Hillyer; Richard A. Serpan; Ronald Edward Stokes.

Lincoln: Candace A. Larson; Christine Louise Stevens.

Mark Philip Christiansen, Emerson, Stephen J. Harr, McCook, Michelle Marie Kresha, Osceola, Stephen William Moersen, Columbus, Kathleen R. Creamer Neal, Gibbon, Barbara Ann Force Schanbacher, Arcadia; Steven James Scott, Bloomfield.

Out of State:

Warry R. Go, Denver, Co.; Scott Francis Rogers, Glendale, Az.; Jerry Paul Smith, E. Norwalk, Ct.; Linda C. Wittmuss, Fairfax, S.D.

Bachelor of Science in Radiologic Technology

Sunday Journal and Star ACTION LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

'Sew-sew' is not good enough

I returned a portable sewing machine and a pair of hair scissors to Holiday Gifts, Wheat Ridge, Colo., on April 2. I have written to them four times. They just don't answer. They cost me \$16.28.

—Mrs. E. M. Arpke, Beatrice

ACTION LINE: A representative of Holiday Gifts told us that "evidently, your refund is in the mail," so you should be receiving it in about a week. In fact, you should receive it "any day now," she said. If it doesn't come soon, let us know.

Left turn liabilities

How many accidents have there been at the intersection of Cotner Blvd. and O St. since the left turn signals have been removed?

—R.B.W., Lincoln



Looking east on O St. at Cotner Blvd.

ACTION LINE: According to Larry Brage, traffic engineer with the city, the left turn signals on Cotner Blvd were removed April 29. An additional green light was added to the left turn arrow-signal on O St. Both adjustments were made, he said, to improve the traffic flow on O St. Since those changes, there has been no accidents involving left hand turns from Cotner Blvd. and three accidents involving left turns from O St. In a comparable time span immediately before the changeover, there was one left turn-related accident at the intersection. There was an increase in accidents following the addition of solid green lights above the arrows, Brage said, but now they seem to have leveled off. He said that an adjustment period is usually needed since drivers drive by habit. The left turn accidents on O St. appear to be the result of drivers failing to realize that a green arrow allows a left turn without oncoming traffic, while a solid green indicates that the driver turning left must yield to oncoming vehicles, he suggested.

Not quite a stitch in time

On Sept. 9, 1976, I sent an order to Ladies Home Journal, Stitchery and Crafts, Miami, Fla. So far, I have received everything except a bolt of quilt backing. I have written twice with no answer.

—B.L.G., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Who you ordered from was not Ladies Home Journal but, rather, Greenland Studios, which was legally doing business under the name of the national magazine. To complicate matters further, Greenland Studios, as reported earlier in this column, has filed bankruptcy in federal court. However, a letter from the customer service division of the mail-order house explains that it is attempting to pay off its debts and will get either your merchandise or a refund to you "as expeditiously as may be permitted under the bankruptcy laws." No time estimate was provided.

Returned, but not refunded

In November, I ordered \$23.62 worth of jewelry from World of Jewelry, New Jersey. I returned the partial and broken shipment and requested a total refund. The company has not answered.

—Ann Lueders, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Lady Caroline (parent company of World of Jewelry) said it needs a copy of your Master Charge statement in order to make the refund. Let us know if your refund comes after you send them a copy or if you need further help.

VOLUNTEER

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-0700.

Do you care? Enough to help arrange camp placements for low-income youth? The volunteer will work with agency staff in contacting parents and youth. An excellent summer opportunity for a person seeking administrative social service experience.

Do you care? Enough to help young offenders between the ages of 16 and 24 by becoming a volunteer probation counselor? Both young men and women willing to make a significant commitment are needed. Training the evenings of June 6-8.

Do you care? Enough to be a candy striper in a nursing home for the elderly and disabled? For teens 14 and over who want to help others this summer while accumulating valuable references for paid employment. In-service training by the nursing staff.

Do you care? Enough to instruct a small group of adult members of a community center in tennis? Lessons on the introductory level will be offered at Tennis Park beginning in June. Time to be arranged.

Ten individuals registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area last week according to director Milbie Katz. They were referred to City Parks & Recreation, Summer Camping Program, Lancaster County Dept. of Public Welfare, Coalition for Communication, State Services for Visually Impaired, Tabitha Home Health, Malone Community Center and Lincoln Public Schools.

TREASURE CITY

SUNDAY & MONDAY

SALE!
FUN TOPS
\$3
Reg. to \$4
Comfortable and stylish. Assorted colors. Small, medium, and large.

SALE!
MISSES SWIMMING SUITS
\$6
Our Reg. \$8
Newest Styles and Colors. Sizes 8 to 15.

SALE!
LADIES' SUN DRESSES
\$5
Our Reg. \$8
Crisp, cool cotton and cotton blends. Beautiful prints. Choose from halter tops, tie tops, buckle tops, ruffled bottoms, and so many more. You'll want several at this tiny price. Small, medium, and large.

SALE!
POLYESTER SHORTS
\$3
Reg. to \$4
Assorted colors and styles. Sizes S-M-L.

SALE!
GIRLS SUN DRESSES
\$4
3 to 6x \$5
7 to 14 \$5
Polyester and cotton print. Bow-tied shoulder straps. Elastic waist, ruffled hem and panty to match. Many other styles. Bright new colors. Sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 12.

SALE!
GIRL'S SWIM SUITS
\$3
Our Reg. \$4
Choose from a big selection of styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

SALE!
3 to 6X SWIM SUITS
\$2
Our Reg. \$3
Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 6X.

SALE!
Girl's SHORT SETS
\$2
Polyester and cotton top with polyester knit pull on shorts, new elastic ruffled neckline and many other styles. Sizes 2 to 4, 4 to 6X.

SALE!
JR. BOY'S TANK TOPS
\$1

JR. BOYS JOG SHORTS
\$2

JR. BOYS SHORT SETS
Reg. \$3.50
\$3
Sizes 2 to 6

SALE!
BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS
\$3
Our Reg. \$4

SALE!
BOY'S JEANS
\$6
Our Reg. 8

SALE!
TANK TOPS
\$2
REG. 2.47
Solids and fancies. Contrast trim. 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Small to extra large.

DOORBUSTER PRICE!
MEN'S DENIM JEANS
REG. TO \$8
\$6
Beautiful group of brushed denims in wide selection of colors. Sizes 27-38.

SALE!
MEN'S PRINT POLOS
2 FOR \$5
Assorted Prints Colors. Sizes S-M-L.

FAMOUS MAKER NO-IRON BEDSHEETS
TWIN SIZE
REG. 4.19 EA. **2 FOR \$5**

FULL SIZE SHEETS
REGULARLY TO 5.19 **2 FOR \$7**

5 PIECE 100% NYLON BATH ROOM SETS
Reg. to \$7
\$5
MANY COLORS MACHINE WASH

NOVELTY BATH MAT
Reg. \$1.77 **87¢**

SALE! HAND TOWELS
2 FOR \$1
REG. TO 79¢ EA.

BATH TOWELS
\$1
REG. \$1.87

Robert H. Rutford given UNL vice chancellorship

Dr. Robert H. Rutford of Washington, D.C., has been named University of Nebraska-Lincoln vice chancellor for research and graduate studies.

The NU Board of Regents approved the appointment Saturday. It is effective July 16.

UNL Chancellor Roy Young said Rutford's salary will be \$44,000. He will help increase faculty research resources and outside nontax funds and will facilitate faculty development of programs, not merely search for federal and foundation funds.

Rutford, 44, a former member of the UNL staff, is director of the Division of Polar Programs in the National Science Foundation (NSF). He is chairman of the Interagency Arctic Research Coordinating Committee of the Federal Council on Science and Technology.

Rutford has served effectively in research, teaching and administrative positions at several universities and in the federal government, Young said, and "we are fortunate to attract an individual of his caliber for this important position."

"I am very honored to have been recommended for this new and important position at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln," Rutford said.

Rutford joined the UNL staff in 1972 to direct the Ross Ice Shelf Project. He served as associate professor of geology and was appointed to the graduate faculty before joining the National Science Foundation as head of polar programs in 1975.

He directs a staff of 39 people and is responsible for a budget of \$51 million. The Division of Polar Programs coordinates U.S. antarctic and arctic research programs in cooperation with scientists in



Robert H. Rutford

the United States and throughout the world. One of the cooperative programs is NU's Ross Ice Shelf Project.

A native of Duluth, Minn., Rutford holds B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. He completed the Senior Executive Education Program conducted by the Federal Executive Institute in 1976.

After serving as deputy leader and leader of two University of Minnesota antarctic research teams, he joined the University of South

Dakota as assistant professor of geology in 1967. He was later named associate professor and chairman of the geology department. In 1971, he was named chairman of the department of geology and physics there. He continued in that post until 1972, when he joined the UNL staff.

While at UNL, he was a member of the University's environmental task force and the Antarctic Society, board member and vice president of the Lincoln Swim Club, meet director of the National Junior Olympic swimming meet, association swimming chairman of the midwestern AAU and member of the age group rules committee of the national AAU.

The Rutford family has maintained residence in Lincoln while he served in the NSF post. Rutford and his wife, Marjorie, have three children: Greg, a sophomore at the University of Arizona; Kris, a senior at Lincoln East High School, and Barbara, a ninth-grade student at Lincoln East.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

Location	Project	Completion
9th St., south of K, (1/2 at a time)	Steam line	May 26
11th St., O to P (1/2 at a time), Repaving		June 1
14th St., Charleston to Avery, Track repair		May 26
14th St., O to Q (1/2 at a time), Repaving		June 15
J St., 17th to 19th, Storm sewer		June 1
O St., 10th to 12th, Beautification		July 15
O St., 9th to 10th (North 1/2), Beautification		July 15
P St., 14th to 17th (1/2 at a time), Repaving		June 1
P St., intersection at 14th (1/2 at a time), Repaving		June 1
Sunvalley Blvd., Reconstruction		Sept. 1
Van Dorn, 70th to 84th, Grading		June 17
7th St., Rose to Sumner, Sanitary sewer		May 27
8th St., O to N (east lane only), Electrical conduit		June 1
18th St., H to K, Storm sewer		June 1
20th St., 1 block north of Cornhusker to Fairfield		June 1
Storm sewer		June 1
West B St., S W 6th to S W 8th, Water main		May 24
Brookside Drive, Q to R, Sanitary sewer		May 27
So. Folsom at West B, Water main		May 24
W Dawes, N Chester to N W 4th (including intersections)		May 24
Paving		June 6
W Dawes, N W 7th to N W 10, Paving		June 9
Glade, 55th to 56th, Sanitary sewer		May 25
Hanson Court north of Calvert, Paving		May 30
Harwood St., 16th to 17th, Curb repair		May 27
Pepper St., South to Sumner, Curb repair		June 17

Regents approve joint UNO, downtown center plan

Preliminary schematic plans for the University of Nebraska at Omaha downtown center's share of a joint facility with the State of Nebraska were approved Saturday.

Regents chairman Robert Simmons renewed the longstanding debate on the issue, saying if he has to come 400 miles to get to an NU branch Omahans can go 40 blocks to the main campus without expense of a \$14 million downtown facility.

"Lifelong learning is more than a slogan," answered Herbert Garfinkel, interim UNO chancellor. He called the plan to share the three-level facility with the state "an

educationally exciting venture" which could be a cooperative model for others.

"I have no dispute with your conclusions," Simmons told Garfinkel. "I just dispute your location. This is not an educational project. This is a political project."

The project will help downtown Omaha and revival of the Mall area near the new library, Garfinkel said. But UNO's Eppley Conference Center is "bursting at the seams" and many classes are conducted downtown now, he said.

The first level of the facility, to be financed by \$5 million in private funds, will house some

state functions, a dining area, conference spaces, a 600-person auditorium, and meeting rooms and facilities for business administration and urban research units of UNO.

The second level of the 185,000-square-foot building will be for UNO with exception of 45,000 square feet for Metropolitan Technical Community College.

The third level is for state offices and can be closed off as the building is used for night classes.

Plans are subject to approval by state officials, including Gov. J.J. Exon. Simmons objected to getting

the plans at the last minute. UNO officials said the architect completed them Friday, and preliminary steps had been approved previously. Some space remains to be assigned.

Told that it is essentially a state project, Simmons said, "Why do we have to approve it

if we don't have any thing to say about it." Eventually, he said, NU will be asked to pay for its upkeep.

The motion carried, with Simmons opposed. Regent Kermit Wagner abstained because of what he said was a possible conflict of interest.

Carpool ideas to be discussed

Lincoln carpool/vanpool program officials are inviting public input at a meeting scheduled from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

At the Lincoln Center gathering, ideas on carpooling will be explored. The goal is to

increase the number of persons riding to work in one car.

Sharing rides with co-workers could save up to \$71 million in road construction and widening costs over the next 20 years, says Shirley Ma-ly, head of the carpool-vanpool program.

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1732 "O"

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★ **HI-LOW SCULPTURED SHAG** Reg. \$6.95 5 different colors. All on foam back. Buy them while the selection is still good!

★ **TURF GRASS** Reg. \$6.95 12' widths. Avocado, Brown, Tan, Green, Gold Tweed, Blue and Black

\$5.99 sq. yd.

★ **HILO SHAG** Reg. \$8.95 100% nylon. Multi colors. All fatback

★ **SHAG PLUSH** Reg. \$8.95 **FAT BACK.** 8 tone on tone colors.

★ **PATCHWORK HILO** Reg. \$7.95 checkerboard pattern on team back. Sagegreen, sandalwood, rompire and blue/wh

\$6.99 sq. yd.

Reg. \$8.95

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in a hardware store, an auto store, a music store, a camera store, a sporting goods store.

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Small towns find housing booms can turn into busts



Houses in several developments like this one near Springfield have drawn complaints that the structures are too similar.

Builders hold steady course in a stormy sea of criticism

Builder C G Smith says he's heard it all before. He is familiar with criticism he and other builders receive over some developments of moderate-cost housing and he says it's not true.

The houses built by Smith and others, then financed through the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) loan program often are the only chance for young home buyers because of inflation and the state of the American economy, Smith said.

Of criticism leveled at him and other builders, Smith said, "The same concerns are always brought up. Primarily, it's the people who are there (in a community) who hate to see anyone else come in."

Smith discounted complaints about the large developments resulting in an unfair tax burden on long-term residents.

"These people (coming in) pay more for these than existing homes. The houses are larger than existing homes. The people who qualify (for FmHA loans) have no bad debts. They are excellent prospects. They pay their taxes."

Complaints of school crowding, too, are typical, Smith said.

"They don't build schools hoping for people to come and fill them up. They don't have a lot of empty space. So quite obviously, the schools always will be crowded and they should be."

When selecting a potential building site, he said, he is limited. "It must be in a town under 20,000 population (according to FmHA rules), so that limits you right off. If you hope to get some play off larger cities you should try to be within 25 miles of a metropolitan area."

Smith responded to complaints of "look-alike houses," saying that in attempting to build them under the FmHA maximum loan limit, "we don't have a lot of money for gingerbread."

If cities would allow slightly smaller homes, he said, "we could brick and do other things and still meet the (FmHA) limit."

The Papillion builder said his houses have insulation that far exceeds VA or FmHA

College notes

Flagstaff, Ariz. — Michel Lee Carroll of Lincoln was one of the more than 2,000 who received degrees at Northern Arizona University's commencement.

Grinnell, Ia. — Nearly 260 seniors will be awarded degrees at Grinnell College Tuesday. Among them will be Lincolmites Wendy Brown and Adam E. Levine.

Manhattan, Kan. — Mary Kudacek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kudacek of Lincoln, received a master's degree in family economics from Kansas State University.

Fulton, Mo. — Michael F. Jones of Lincoln received a bachelor of arts degree from Westminster College.

Greenville, S.C. — Laura Lehman and Jeffrey Walker, both of Lincoln, will receive degrees from Bob Jones University during commencement exercises June 1.

Springfield Mayor Allen Kreifels says his Sarpy County town will double in population in one quick jump.

The town is about to annex a nearby subdivision of 170 houses. And Kreifels said that development has prompted city officials to declare a building moratorium that likely will last through 1977.

There was little, if any, opposition to the development when it was begun two years ago, he said, and houses sold quickly to young families, many of whom moved from Omaha.

"We'll begin annexation of that SID (sanitary and improvement district) very soon," Kreifels said. "And we'll practically double our population."

In addition to boosting populations, large subdivisions can cause other changes.

Officials note that the homes often are purchased by families with school-age children. When they move into a subdivision, enrollment quickly exceeds ordinary projections.

"The main thing is that our schools are crowded," said Ronald Iske of Gretna, a leader among citizens who are opposing construction of another new subdivision that might require a new school building.

Jamestown Square was well received when it later came before the mayor and city council, although they insisted on its development conventionally rather than as a proposed sanitary and improvement district (SID).

Schneider, who also is president of the Gage County Board of Realtors, said the housing development particularly meets the needs of "young families just getting started."

He noted that nine of his 26 houses were purchased by divorcees.

Originally selling for \$28,400, the houses have gone to \$29,950 in less than a year. Two local contractors, asked to submit bids on the same architectural plans, gave figures of \$34,500 and \$35,000, Schneider said.

Both Les Mayhew and Paul Kuntz of the Beatrice Building Inspection Dept. said they are "well satisfied" with the Clark construction. "The company has complied with all regulations without any troubles," they said.

But Schneider acknowledged that the units have prompted some criticism, partly because of their 1,040-square-foot size.

"One professional man asked me where we were going to build the rest of our cracker boxes," he said. "My answer to him was that everybody can't afford a house as nice as yours."

A proposed development at Auburn, in the throes of controversy for several weeks, appears headed for a June showdown when building permit requests come before the city council. They were tabled earlier pending a community survey of economic and other factors.

Opponents of the project have threatened a lawsuit if the permits are approved. However, Mayor Audre Blankenship said she believes that "if the builder meets all code criteria, the council has no choice but to approve."

Mrs. Mary Furnes, Auburn sales representative for developer Jim Clark of Omaha, said contracts were signed for 15 houses but five buyers withdrew "for a variety of reasons."

Up to 46 homes are envisioned for the Crestview area at the south edge of Auburn.

"A lot of people say they're interested but are worried that the project may not go through," said Mrs. Furnes. "We thought we'd be half built by now."

Opponents have argued that the development would destroy the market for older homes and that the proposed number exceeds community need. Owners of higher-priced homes claim their values

would be adversely affected.

Both Hunter and Kreifels have complained about the style and quality of houses built near their communities.

"They all look alike, except for the color," said the Springfield mayor. He said the lots and houses are too small.

Springfield is revising its building code to keep all that from happening again, he said.

"We're not trying to limit growth. But we'll probably require that a certain percentage of the houses be brick, a certain percentage half-brick — it's going to be more than one kind," Kreifels said.

In Hickman, Hunter said the FmHA-required insulation is insufficient.

"Those houses are all electric and their bills went sky high," he said. A new building code in Hickman would impose more strict insulation requirements.

"If the government is going to subsidize houses," Hunter said, "I'd rather see them subsidize a better quality house that would hold up."

De Niro star

Los Angeles (AP) — "The Deer Hunter," an action drama to star Robert De Niro, will be released in the United States and Canada by Universal Pictures.

College notes

Omaha — Three persons will be honored today at the University of Nebraska Medical Center commencement. Retired Sen. Roman Hruska will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Distinguished Service to Medicine awards will go to Mrs. Gretchen Swanson Pullen, a key figure in the development of the Swanson Nutrition Foundation, and Dr. Ralph Lukart, retired consultant to the department of obstetrics and gynecology and the inventor of the Lukart forceps.

Hastings — The Louis and Ethel Hicks Music Scholarship has been established at Hastings College by Mrs. Mary Stanek of Denver and her son Dr. Alan Stanek, Pocatello, Idaho. The scholarship, given in memory of Mrs. Stanek's parents is for \$750.

Norfolk — Several Lincolmites were among the graduating seniors at Northeast Technical Community College. They are K. Mark Nelson, Patrick G. Bean, David W. Brozek, Steven D. Schappagh, Richard A. Volmer.

Hastings — Perkins Library at Hastings College has received over 100 volumes from the personal library of the late Yale University president Charles Seymour. The collection was presented to Hastings College by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Seymour in memory of Dr. Clement Bridenbagen, a former Hastings faculty member.

Chadron — Memorial scholarships in honor of two sand hills ranchers have been established at Chadron State College. They are the Bob Pifer and Fritz T. Sandoz awards.

Omaha — Virgil Clift, visiting professor of education at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, has received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Indiana State University.

Out of State

Lawrence, Kan. — Among the prospective graduates to be honored at commencement exercises at the University of Kansas are Jack Pugh Jr., Bradshaw, Terrance Hoke, Grand Island, Nancy Henderson, Margaret Lincoln and Gregory Myrberg, all of Lincoln; and Lance Carman, Pleasanton.

Olathe, Kan. — Stephen and Juliann Proffitt, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Proffitt, Lincoln, are among the 176 candidates for graduation from the College Church of the Nazarene.

St. Paul, Minn. — Jennifer Paul, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Paul of Lincoln, is among the nearly 330 candidates for the bachelor of arts degree at Macalester College.

Southeast community college Lincoln Campus

SUMMER QUARTER

GENERAL INFORMATION

Pre-registration
Telephone pre-registration is encouraged because enrollment is limited in some classes. Pre-registrations are accepted in the order in which they are received. To pre-register, call the telephone number listed for each department between the hours of 8am and 4:30pm, Monday through Friday.

Registration
Registration and payment of fees will normally occur at the first class meeting and enrollments are not complete until the proper forms are complete and all fees are paid. Note: all classes are p.m. unless otherwise noted. Please check the course listing for day and date of a class. Note: TBA-to be announced.

Cancellation
The College reserves the right to cancel a class that does not have a sufficient enrollment.

Refunds (Noncredit classes)
If a class is cancelled a full refund of tuition and fees will be guaranteed; however, requests for a refund for a class not cancelled must be made to the Director of Adult Education prior to the second meeting of the class.

Building Locations

Bryan School	1801 So. 40
East High School	1000 South 70 Street
First Presby. Church	17 & "F" Streets
PSAB	720 South 22 Street

BUSINESS OCCUPATIONS

Call 474-1361, ext. 59 to register for one of the classes. ADDITIONAL adult business courses are scheduled to begin the week of July 11, 1977. Watch for the listing in the June 26 edition of this newspaper.

Title & Course #	Instructor	Begins	Days	Time	Location	Fee	Weeks
KEY PUNCH							
3005-2	Miller	5/6	MW	7-9 30	PSAB-122C	\$25	4
3005-3	Miller	7/6	MW	7-9 30	PSAB-122C	\$25	4
REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES & PRACTICES							
3276-1	Bounds	6/14	T	7-9 30	Bryan School-113	\$27 75	12

HEALTHY LIVING

To register, call 474-1361, ext. 36

Title & Course #	Instructor	Begins	Days	Time	Location	Fee	Weeks
BASIC LIFE SUPPORT (CPR)							
8451-6	Staff	6/6	M	7-9 30	Bryan School-100	\$5	2
8451-7	Staff	6/15	W	1-3 30	Bryan School-100	\$5	2

Learn emergency measures for dealing with heart attack, drowning, shock victim. Includes Heart Association certification.

HOME ECONOMICS COURSES

To register, call 474-1361, ext. 56

YOU & YOUR MONEY							
2731-1	Koperski	5/31	T	7-9	Bryan School-100	\$14	6
CONSUMER METRICS							
2732-1	Koperski	6/1	W	7-9	Bryan School-120	\$6	4
SILK FLOWERS (Fee includes supplies for two flowers)							
2759-1	Clow	6/8	W	7-9	Bryan School-110	\$15	6
CAKE DECORATING (Beginning)							
2796-1	Obermueller	6/7	T	1-3	1135 So. 40	\$12	9
2796-2	Obermueller	6/7	T	7-9	1135 So. 40	\$12	9
FONDUE							
2817-1	Berger	6/2	Th	7-9	EHS-B242	\$6	2
BLENDER, ELECTRIC SKILLET & PRESSURE SAUCEPAN							
2819-1	Berger	6/16	Th	7-9	EHS-B242	\$3	1
GAS GRILLING							
2821-3	Demert	6/7	T	6:30-8	EHS Courtyard	\$1	2
Sponsored by Cengas. Use and conservation of energy. Foods prepared & sampled.							
WEDDING WORKSHOP (For future brides, grooms, mothers, friends)							
2896-1	Trautwein	6/18	S	10am-4	1st Presby-B18	\$7 50	1
SEWING FOR BEGINNERS (For those with little or no experience)							
2924-1	Hood	6/1	MW	1-3 30	EHS-B245	\$12	4
BISHOP BASIC CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (Required course for Advanced Bishop courses)							
2925-1	Wilson	6/14	TTh	7-9	EHS-B245	\$12	4½
BISHOP FITTING (Prerequisite: Bishop Basic Methods)							
2926-1	Wilson	6/14	TTh	1-3	EHS-B245	\$14	4½
TATTING (Yesterday's needlework for today's gifts and decorations)							
2968-1	Lovelace	6/7	T	1-3	1645 No. 27	\$7	6
2968-2	Lovelace	6/7	T	7-9	1645 No. 27	\$7	6

Southeast community college



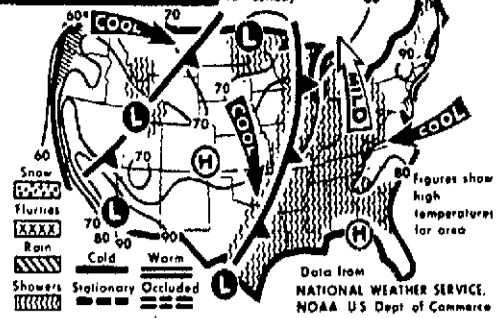
don't let a sleeping dog lie...

take a picture, it may win a prize

This one won \$500. Watch for such opportunities and you will have a chance to compete for \$55,000 in cash-and-travel prizes in the 1977 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.



FORECAST



Nebraska Forecast: Clear to partly cloudy. Highs mostly 70s. Tonight Lows 40s-50s. Monday, clear to partly cloudy, warmer. Highs mostly 80s.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, clear to partly cloudy through period, chance of thundershowers by Wednesday. Warm. Highs mostly 80s. Lows 50s west to 60s east.

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Clear to partly cloudy. High 75-80. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy. Low 50s. Monday, warmer. High low 80s.

Barometer Reading: 29.53, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Wind Velocity: 15 mph from south 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relative Humidity: 84%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 8:44 p.m.; **Sunrise Monday:** 6:03 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date 3.66 inches, normal to date 2.27 inches. Year to date 9.74 inches, normal to date 8.27 inches.

Growing Season: (Apr 1 to Oct 30) to date 5.49 inches, normal to date 1.76 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 75°; Low 63°.

Record High: 96°; **Record Low:** 34°.

Degree Days: 4 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures		Saturday		Sunday	
7 a.m.	52	7 a.m.	52	7 a.m.	52
8 a.m.	54	8 a.m.	54	8 a.m.	54
9 a.m.	56	9 a.m.	56	9 a.m.	56
10 a.m.	58	10 a.m.	58	10 a.m.	58
11 a.m.	60	11 a.m.	60	11 a.m.	60
12 noon	62	12 noon	62	12 noon	62
1 p.m.	64	1 p.m.	64	1 p.m.	64
2 p.m.	66	2 p.m.	66	2 p.m.	66
3 p.m.	68	3 p.m.	68	3 p.m.	68
4 p.m.	70	4 p.m.	70	4 p.m.	70
5 p.m.	72	5 p.m.	72	5 p.m.	72
6 p.m.	74	6 p.m.	74	6 p.m.	74
7 p.m.	76	7 p.m.	76	7 p.m.	76
8 p.m.	78	8 p.m.	78	8 p.m.	78
9 p.m.	80	9 p.m.	80	9 p.m.	80
10 p.m.	82	10 p.m.	82	10 p.m.	82
11 p.m.	84	11 p.m.	84	11 p.m.	84
12 a.m.	86	12 a.m.	86	12 a.m.	86

Outstate Nebraska

Western Nebraska: Clear to partly cloudy, warmer. Highs 70s. Tonight clear to partly cloudy. Lows mid-upper 40s. Monday warmer. Highs 70s-80s.

Monday Forecasts High, Low		H		L	
Grand Island	78 45	North Platte	84 56	Scottsbluff	83 46
McCook	80 46	Omaha	84 56	Sidney	81 47

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low		H		L	
Alliance	52 45	Lincoln	75 59	Omaha	68 57
Chadron	49 37	Horrocks	74 57	Scottsbluff	55 49
Grand Island	68 57	North Platte	54 51	Valentine	54 50
Imperial	53 50				

National Forecasts Monday

Iowa: Cloudy, warmer

Missouri: Cloudy, warm

Kansas: Cloudy, warm

Colorado: Cloudy, warmer

Wyoming: Showers, warm

South Dakota: Sunny, warm

H		L		H		L	
Albuquerque, Fair	85 48	Fargo, Cloudy	71 49	Albuquerque, Fair	85 48	Fargo, Cloudy	71 49
Amari, Fair	85 48	Honolulu, Cloudy	84 72	Amari, Fair	85 48	Honolulu, Cloudy	84 72
Anchorage, Fair	59 37	Kansas City, Cloudy	77 57	Anchorage, Fair	59 37	Kansas City, Cloudy	77 57
Asheville, Storms	80 58	Las Vegas, Sunny	88 60	Asheville, Storms	80 58	Las Vegas, Sunny	88 60
Atlanta, Cloudy	83 45	Los Angeles, Sunny	72 56	Atlanta, Cloudy	83 45	Los Angeles, Sunny	72 56
Birmingham, Cloudy	75 46	Miami Beach, Cloudy	84 75	Birmingham, Cloudy	75 46	Miami Beach, Cloudy	84 75
Bismarck, Cloudy	71 48	Mobile, Cloudy	74 53	Bismarck, Cloudy	71 48	Mobile, Cloudy	74 53
Boston, Cloudy	72 46	New Orleans, Cloudy	85 69	Boston, Cloudy	72 46	New Orleans, Cloudy	85 69
Brownsville, Cloudy	72 46	New York, Sunny	85 64	Brownsville, Cloudy	72 46	New York, Sunny	85 64
Butte, Cloudy	62 42	Oakland, Fair	85 59	Butte, Cloudy	62 42	Oakland, Fair	85 59
Casper, Sunny	74 39	Phoenix, Sunny	98 66	Casper, Sunny	74 39	Phoenix, Sunny	98 66
Chester, Sunny	74 42	Portland, Ore.	74 45	Chester, Sunny	74 42	Portland, Ore.	74 45
Chicago, Showers	76 66	Salt Lake City, Fair	79 49	Chicago, Showers	76 66	Salt Lake City, Fair	79 49
Cleveland, Cloudy	75 46	San Antonio, Cloudy	84 68	Cleveland, Cloudy	75 46	San Antonio, Cloudy	84 68
Dallas, Sunny	85 45	San Francisco, Fair	60 51	Dallas, Sunny	85 45	San Francisco, Fair	60 51
Denver, Sunny	80 44	Seattle, Showers	64 53	Denver, Sunny	80 44	Seattle, Showers	64 53
Des Moines, Cloudy	76 56	Washington, Sunny	88 63	Des Moines, Cloudy	76 56	Washington, Sunny	88 63
Detroit, Cloudy	70 41			Detroit, Cloudy	70 41		

Celsius

Fahrenheit

ALBERS, Virginia Leah, 49, 1020 Plum, died Saturday. Homemaker. Member, St. James' Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, Clarence H., son, Marvin Ray, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Donald (Jane) Kirchner, Beatrice; brothers, Merle Eugene Manley, Lincoln, Weldon Lee Manley, Lincoln; sisters, Genevieve Hope Crough, Lincoln, Mrs. Edward (Fern Ilene) Lucas, Boise, Idaho, Mrs. Richard (Lois Jean) Herling, Beatrice, Mrs. Elmer (Edith Mae) Mencl, Beatrice; grandson.

Lincoln

ALBERS — Virginia Leah, 49, 1020 Plum, died Saturday. Homemaker. Member, St. James' Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, Clarence H., son, Marvin Ray, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Donald (Jane) Kirchner, Beatrice; brothers, Merle Eugene Manley, Lincoln, Weldon Lee Manley, Lincoln; sisters, Genevieve Hope Crough, Lincoln, Mrs. Edward (Fern Ilene) Lucas, Boise, Idaho, Mrs. Richard (Lois Jean) Herling, Beatrice, Mrs. Elmer (Edith Mae) Mencl, Beatrice; grandson.

CARTER — Aurolyn, 64, 5331 Colby, died Saturday. Born Peru, Neb., secretary for University of Nebraska Geology Dept. Member, Southview Christian Church. Survivors: son, Dale G., Lincoln, John A., Sioux City, Iowa; brother, Ward C., Hollingsworth, Monrovia, Calif.; Wayne A. Hollingsworth, Millard, Farrel L. Hollingsworth, Berkeley, Calif.; grandchildren.

Carveth — Madeline D., 6101 Normal, died Friday. Private services: 11:30 a.m. Monday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Dr. Robert Palmer. Memorial service, Wyuka, Memorial to Westminster United Presbyterian Church.

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GELSIN, Leo S. HEINRICH, Carl C. Jr. HUBBLE, Mrs. Anna M. KEMPER, Melvin M. LAUX, Eleonora E. MEYERS, Wilfred A. MILLER, Edna M. MUNDHENKE, Maude

day, HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY CHAPEL, 4040 A. Msgr. John J. Flynn. Calvary. Pallbearers: Dennis Tangney, John and Robert Paradise, Thomas Minier, Donald E. Mattheson, Thomas Griffin.

MEYERS — Wilfred A. (Bill), 88, 2626 No. 49th, Apt. 313, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Christ United Methodist Church, 45th and A Sts. Masonic services by East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF&AM. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th.

SCHOENTHAL — Ruth, widow of Howard A., 75, 6325 O, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: M. H. Pollard, David Walcott, James Allard, Travis Berry, Ralph Nelson, Julius Humann.

SWEARINGEN — Esther G., 71, 1145 South, died Saturday. Retired schoolteacher in Iowa. Lincoln resident 10 years. Member Warren United Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, Roger V., San Francisco, James A., Chicago; daughters, Mrs. Emmett (Frances) Keller, Lincoln, Ms. Betty Swearingen, Des Moines, Mrs. R. M. (Marna), Bova, San Diego, Miss Sylvia Swearingen, Los Angeles; 11 grandchildren.

WILSON — Mildred, 83, 3000 Summit, died Thursday. HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A St.

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OAKLEY, Robert W. PATTERSON, Harry E. PEARSON, Victor H. SCHOENTHAL, Ruth SWEARINGEN, Esther G. WHELAN, Margaret WILSON, Mildred WORKMAN, Isaac Earl

Wymore; sisters, Mrs. J. H. Elasser, Omaha, Mrs. Frank Blankenship, Council Bluffs; granddaughter.

MILLER — Edna M., 86, Dorchester, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Dr. Warren Miller, Columbus, Paul, Arlington, Va.; five grandchildren.

MUNDHENKE — Maude (Mrs. Dan), 81, of Grand Island, died Saturday. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Milford. Burial Milford.

OAKLEY — Robert W. (Rob), 65, Auburn, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Bobby, Auburn; daughters, Mrs. Billy (Rogene) Sherman, Auburn, Mrs. Richard (Rosamary) Samson, Lincoln; stepsons, Elmer, John, both Auburn; sister, Mrs. Jim (Madlean) Lee, Auburn.

PATTERSON — Harry E., 71, Crete, died Saturday. Survivor: sister, Mrs. Donald (Erma) Wittmus, Crete. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete. Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

PEARSON — Victor H., 83, Wahoo, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran Church, Swedeburg, Church cemetery. NELSON FUNERAL HOME, Ceresco.

WHELAN — Margaret, 99, Omaha, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph Catholic Church, York. St. Joseph Cemetery, York. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. today, Metz Mortuary, York. ERICSON'S HULT FUNERAL HOME, Wahoo.

WORKMAN — Isaac Earl, 90, Ulysses, died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Sadie; sons, Glen, Ralph, both Omaha, Robert, Seward, Don, Washington.

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Water

From page 1B

want our rights but because we are Indians."

The real objective of those opposing the rules is an attempt to destroy the special relationship between the tribes and the federal government, Cline said. The opponents would like to force the tribes out of the reservations and into city ghettos, he said.

Of Mrs. Flicker, editor of the Walthill Citizen, Cline said, "She is one of the last great Indian fighters."

"Maybe I am the last Indian fighter," Mrs. Flicker said, seeing the description as a compliment. She maintains her fighting is not from a racist, anti-Indian attitude.

"They have a noble history and have nothing to be ashamed of but their leaders," she said.

Mrs. Flicker had to draw back her editorial horns a month ago when Walthill merchants said the tribes were threatening to boycott the town. Mrs. Flicker agreed not to criticize the Indians, but says, "I can hardly live with it."

This coming week Mrs. Flicker is considering returning to her critical positions.

The threat of a boycott remains, said Cline. It will be up to the tribal council if Mrs. Flicker unleashes a new attack.

Mrs. Flicker is critical of federal action in other areas. This year she objected to federal policies that special remedial programs in the schools can only be offered to Indians.

In a comment that has usually been made by the other side, Mrs. Flicker says, "the federal government is two faced."

She said the federal government was imposing segregation in Thurston County schools and desegregation in Omaha schools.

It's a question of equal treatment for non-Indians, Mrs. Flicker says. What really bothers her is that the federal government is taking these actions "and we are paying for it."

3 die in 2-car crash near Hay Springs

Traffic fatalities	1977	1976
Nebraska	129	105
Lancaster County	9	6
Lincoln	2	4

Two Scotts Bluff County youths and an 18-year-old Hay Springs man were killed in a two-car collision 12 miles south of Hay Springs in Sheridan County on Neb. 87 Saturday night.

The Sheridan County sheriff's office identified the Hay Springs man as Donald E. Fletcher. He was riding in a car driven by Monty Orr of Hay Springs. Orr, his wife, Carolyn, and their 15-month-old son, Kent, have been hospitalized. Orr and his wife were injured seriously, authorities said.

Authorities are withholding the names of the two youths in the second car. They said the boys — one is 16 and the other's age unknown — possibly are from the Scottsbluff-Gering area.

Two Norfolk persons were killed Friday night when the

motorcycle they were on collided in Norfolk with a car driven by Larry Wagner, 20, of Norfolk, according to police.

Police identified the victims as Lonnie Schuett, 30, and his 7-year-old son, Mark. Wagner escaped with minor injuries.

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'Chapter Two' to be produced

Los Angeles (AP) — The association of producer Ray Stark and playwright Neil Simon will continue with Simon's next play, "Chapter Two."

Stark will produce the film version, marking the sixth collaboration with Simon. Their films include "The Sunshine Boys," "Murder by Death" and "The Sunshine Girl."

Richman Gordman

Counselors use Wynona Leonard's marriage manual Her love is lasting for lifetime

By Anita Fussell
Former students know her as a teacher and author. Friends think of her as a community leader. Conservatives see a loving wife and mother, feminists a liberated woman. But perhaps the most precise description of the life and times of Wynona Leonard is the title of her 1961 book, *Love That Lasts a Lifetime*.

The slim marriage manual is used by ministers and workshops in counseling. Born of years of teaching family life courses at the University of Nebraska, her book is only the most tangible of Mrs. Leonard's accomplishments for which Church Women United honored her at its May meeting.

"I think of Church Women United as adult education," said the former local and state president, "trying to apply your convictions to problems of everyday living — I can't separate the two."

Mrs. Leonard served on the CWU national board from 1958 to 1961. She also taught at National Council of Churches workshops on family life.

"I was not aware of the whole gay movement until

ministers at these workshops said 'What do you do with this?' she reminisced.

Now 78, partially deaf, still attractive and active, the co-founder of the Lincoln Friends Meeting is no rocking-chair granny, living in her memories.

A publisher has just inquired about reprinting her book; her current reading includes a book on biography as theology; she regularly attends several small discussion groups; and this summer, as usual, she will play hostess to family and friends at her cabin 11 miles south of Estes Park, Colo.

Mountain climbing is one of the great enthusiasms of her life, as are good books and foreign films.

"Foreign films are just made for deaf people," she explained, "because subtitles are used for comprehension."

Mrs. Leonard believes in men's liberation. "A man shouldn't be bound by a role. My husband could have been resentful of my many trips and activities, but he was the one who gave me the confidence to do everything."

She dislikes men and women who thrive on the type of



Wynona Leonard... civic responsibility and joys with her boys.

aggression that "puts everyone down." Her greatest disappointment is that people hesitate to take on responsibility. "They don't vote. They have this great democracy and they think, 'What can I get out of it?' ... The emphasis now is on rights, but every right implies a duty and every privilege a responsibility."

The study of philosophy, she confides, "is a good background for marriage and all the rest."

"All the rest" includes a violin major at Grinnell (Ia.) College which led to playing in the Chicago Civic Orchestra while pursuing a graduate degree at the University of Chicago in her other major, philosophy.

Marriage and three sons interrupted her schooling. "But no one thought it unusual for me to finish my master's degree (in philosophy at UNL) when my youngest son turned 10. Now they make such a big thing about that."

Her oldest son is an anesthesiologist at Mayo Clinic, her second son is the

clinic's personnel director, and her youngest is an editorial writer for the Des Moines Register.

Appointments to the Mayor's Committee on Human Development, the Nebraska Advisory Committee on Human Rights, and the Social Concerns Committee of the old Lincoln Council of Churches, she barely mentioned, even though she chaired the last one.

But she remembered, with satisfaction, coordinating and chairing a Lincoln conference on international relations for the American Friends Service Committee.

She said every organization in Lincoln was asked to participate in the conference, which followed hard on the horrors of World War II and tried to seek causes of armed conflict.

Today, after a lifetime of applying her convictions to everyday living, it isn't hard to believe that she's happiest about "the long relationship I had with my husband and the joy I have with my boys."

Church activities include dinner, film

Msgr. Cooper honored
Beaver Crossing — Msgr. Daniel E. Cooper, pastor of Sacred Heart Church here and St. Patrick's, Utica, celebrated the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood last Sunday. Approximately 250 friends — fellow priests, relatives and former and present parishioners — honored him with an afternoon program, "This is Your Life, Msgr. Daniel Cooper," compiled by Mrs. Bess Kuhn.

Confirmation banquet
Twenty confirmands gathered with parents and guests recently for a recognition banquet culminating three years of study, retreats and other activities preparing them for membership in

Sheridan Lutheran Church, 37th and Sheridan Blvd.

Film 'Corrie' shown
The film, "Corrie," will be shown today at 6:30 p.m. at Hope Reformed Church, 4221 J. St., and at the Reformed Church in Fifth next Sunday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The World Wide Pictures release takes an intimate look at Corrie Ten Boom, the heroic Dutch woman who was imprisoned by the Nazis during World War II.

Memorial service
Milford — West Blue United Church of Christ will hold its annual memorial service next Sunday, May 29, at 10:30 a.m. Following a noon dinner, the West Blue Cemetery Association will meet at 2 p.m. for election of officers.

Catholic enrolment still drops

New York (AP) — Enrolment in Roman Catholic parochial schools still is falling, dropping 3% last year and continuing a 12-year plunge that has driven a swelling proportion of one-time church pupils into the public schools.

Overall church membership increased 443,880 to 49.3 million, or 22.8% of the population, a fairly steady figure in recent times.

Over the period, despite growing population, enrolment in Catholic elementary and high schools has declined about 40%, from 5.7 million to 3.3 million. The drop in the past year was 104,410.

The continuing shrinkage, shown by the new 1977 issue of the Official Catholic Directory, came amid an intensifying financial squeeze on church-run schools, with parents who support them denied tax breaks for doing so, although they also pay public school taxes.

The trend was cited recently by a leading official of the Carter administration as creating an educational monopoly — the public school system — and limiting free choice in the schooling of American children.

"One of the most important fundamentals of our Constitution is freedom of choice," says the new director of the federal Community Services Administration, Graciela Olivarez. "But we have been so intimidated by the separation of church and state that we are in conflict with the First Amendment."

"We cannot have freedom of choice if there is only a public school system. We must have that other system."

She told the recent convention of the National Educational Assn. in San Francisco that the double financial load on parents of private and church-school students, brought about by court interpretations, has made free choice in education "quite limited in our country."

SINGER Once-in-a-Lifetime Sale

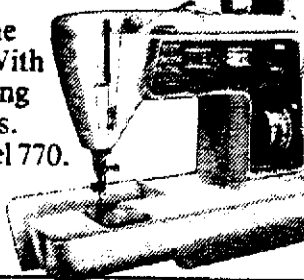


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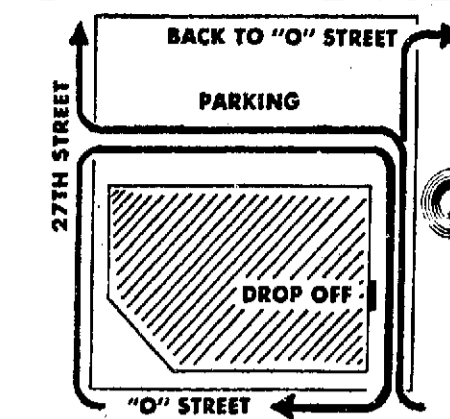
SINGER 432-6537

Adventist enrolments have increased 1.41%

Washington, D.C. — Enrolment in the nation's second largest Protestant school system increased this year despite a decline in the schoolage population, according to the education department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The 1976-77 academic year saw an increase of 1.41% in the number of students from kindergarten to 12th grade.

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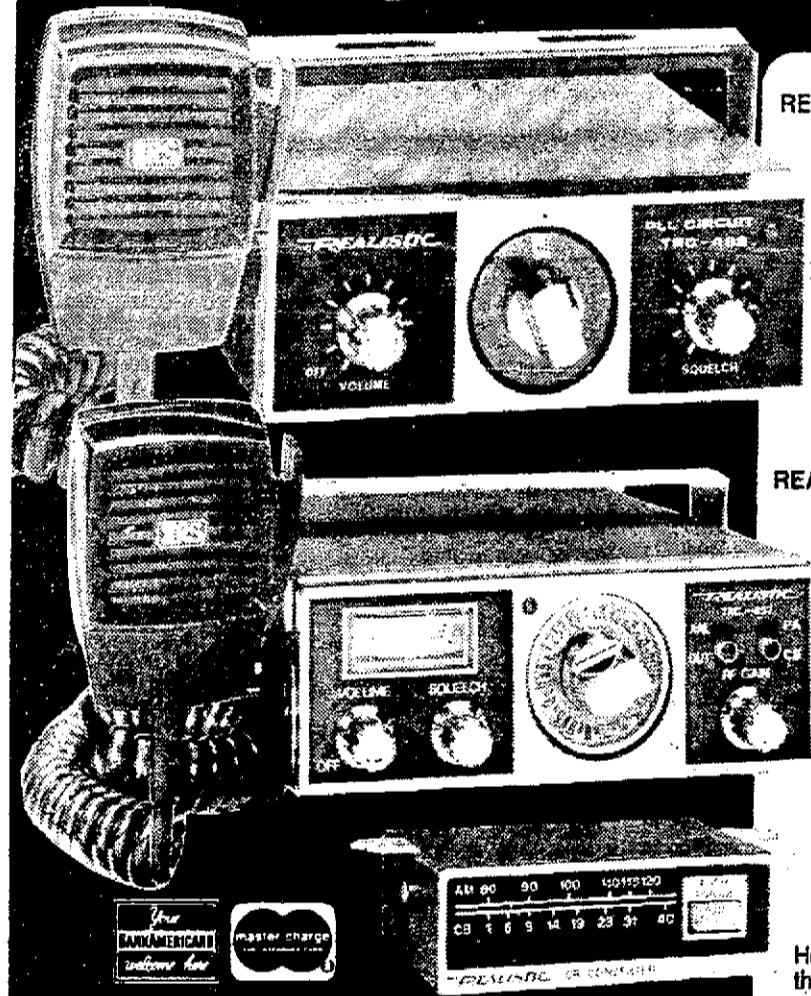
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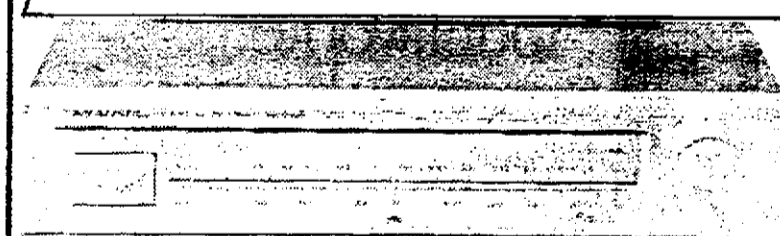
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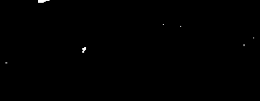

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 2-speed Jigsaw & Blades	24.00	14.50	11.50	7.50	2.50	FREE
 Sealed-beam Lantern	22.00	15.50	12.50	8.50	3.50	FREE
 Cordless Grass Shears	27.00	17.50	14.50	10.50	5.50	\$ 2.50
 Cordless Shrub Trimmers	32.00	21.00	18.00	14.00	9.00	6.00
 7 1/4 in. Circular Saw	40.00	32.00	29.00	25.00	20.00	17.00
 Workmate Portable Bench	90.00	70.00	67.00	63.00	55.00	48.00



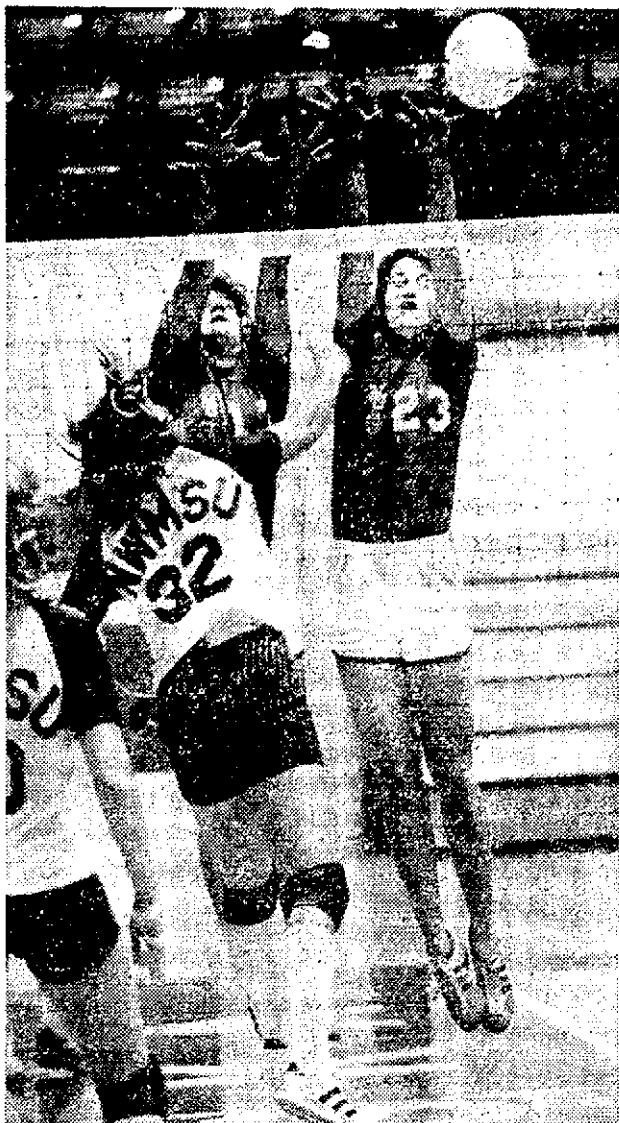
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Susie Heiser (left in photo) and Pam Davis defend their territory with the kind of effort that won their volleyball team a league championship.

Dee Pavelka (above) beats back a volley like the many that have kept her team on top in the Big 8 this season. Star pitcher Jan Bartels (left) displays the form that's made her the star pitcher for the Nebraska women's team.

They've come a long way, sports fans

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

To be a superior athlete requires speed, finesse and power.

The women's athletic program on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus had displayed all of those traits to avoid or overcome the many roadblocks in the path of its progress.

The women's sports program — completing just its second year — has zoomed into a place of prominence.

Nine sports — field hockey, track, gymnastics, golf, tennis, softball, basketball, volleyball and swimming — are officially sponsored by the athletic department.

While field hockey will be discontinued next fall, track will be divided into a cross country season in the fall in addition to the regular spring campaign, leaving the total number of activities the same.

In its first year, the budget for women's athletics at Nebraska was \$132,000. This year that figure jumped to \$215,000, and the projected budget for 1977-78 is \$374,000.

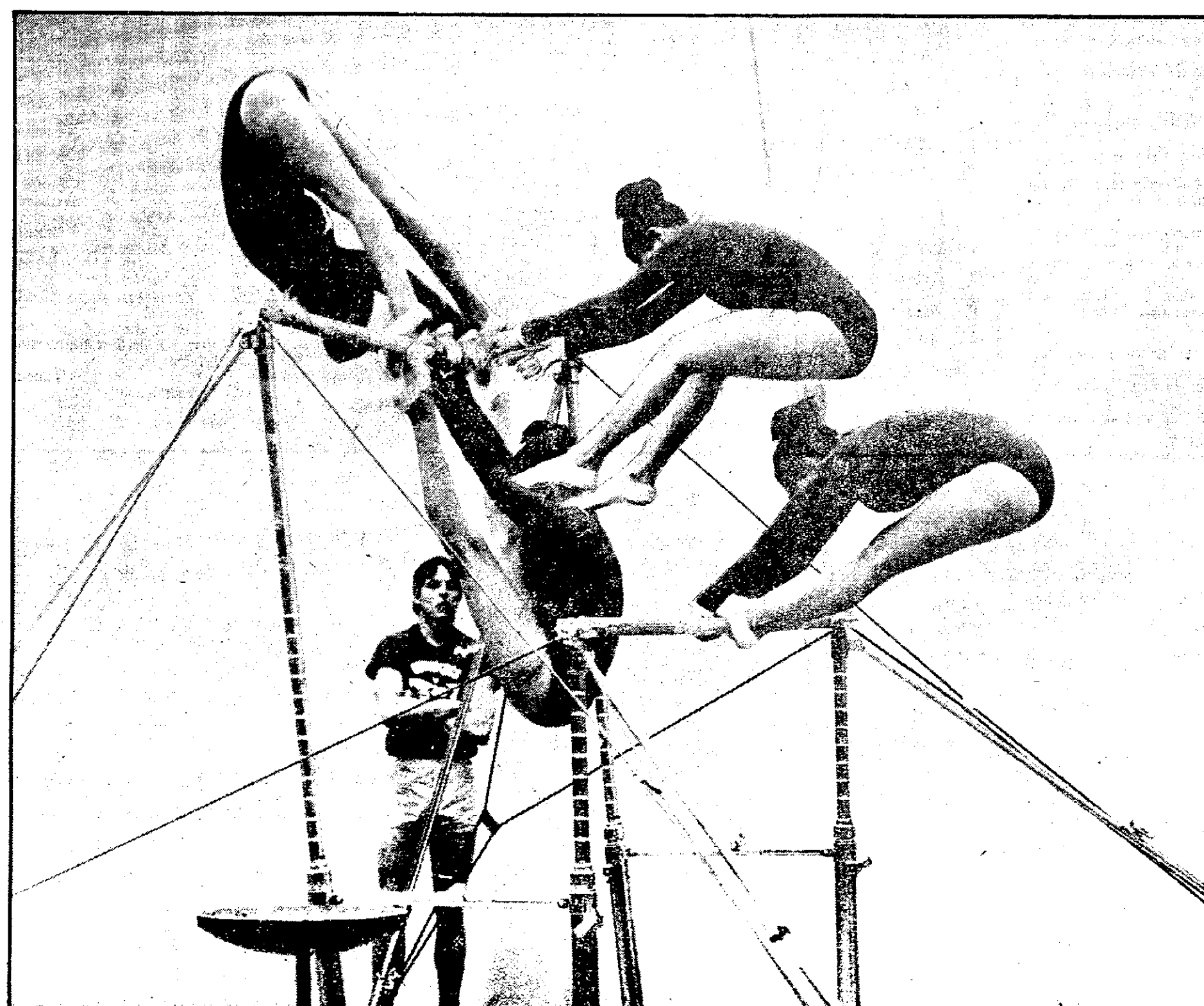
Much of the money is used for scholarships for outstanding student athletes. Fifty-four girls currently are on scholarship. These grants are in the form of tuition and books. Men's scholarships include room and board, but the women's athletic department because of limited funds, may eliminate those extras, in order to offer aid to more girls.

Despite its short life, Nebraska already has won two Big Eight Conference championships. The volleyball team captured the first league crown last fall, while the tennis team added another title in mid-April.

The volleyball team went on to earn runner-up honors in AIAW Region VI and qualified for the national tournament.

The swimming team was second in the Big Eight this winter, qualifying four girls to the nationals. Five girls qualified for the national track meet, as well as one golfer for the national championships.

Related story page 2C



In this multi-image exposure, Peggy Liddick (above), an NU gymnast, goes through her routine on the uneven parallel bars. A long distance runner (left) heads for the finish line.

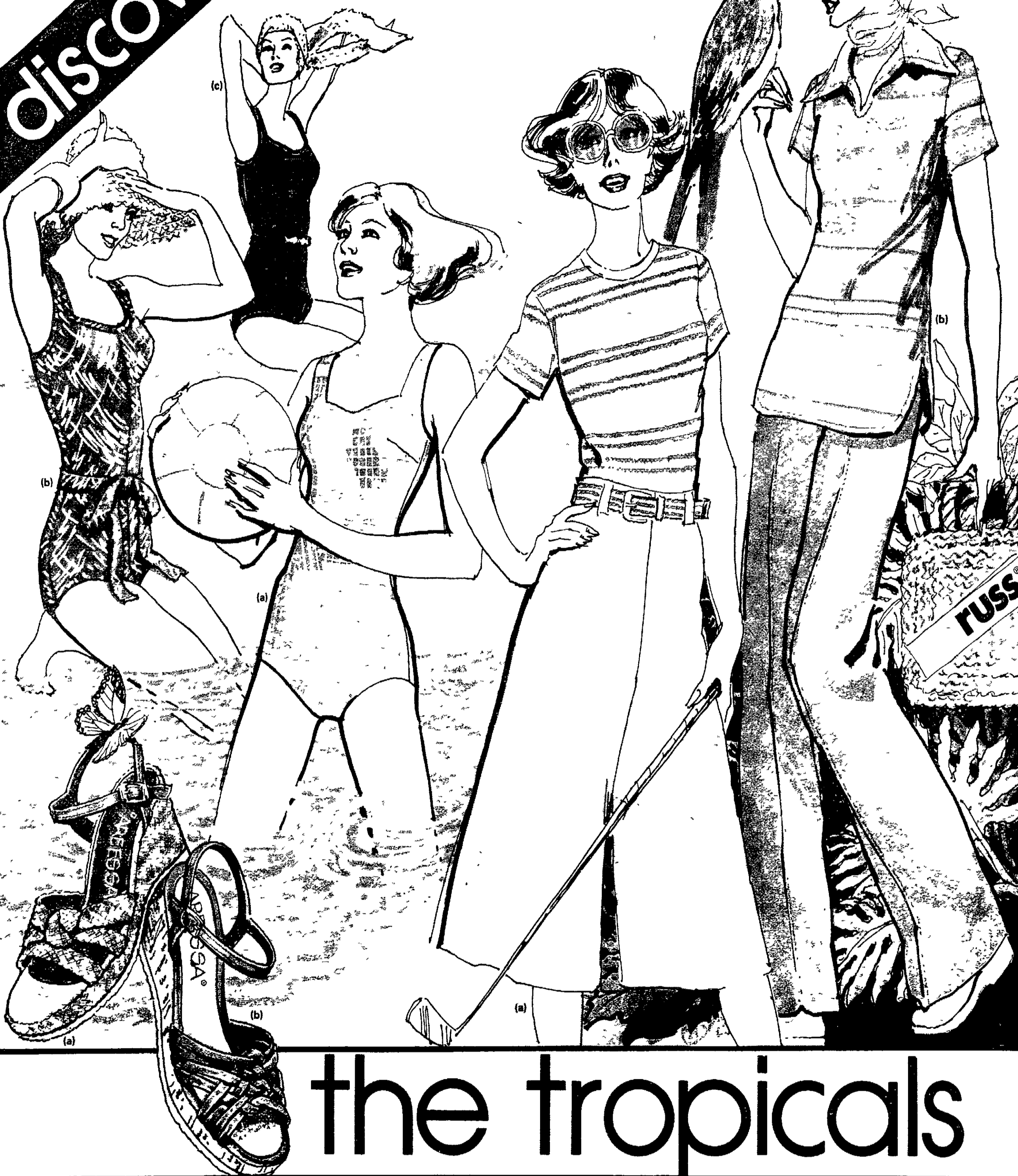


Swimming and basketball are two strong and upcoming women's sports at NU. Jan Crouch (33) manevvers around opponents (left) to move for the basket.

Staff photos by Web Ray and Willis Van Sickle

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Humor, strong will found in deaf executive

By Linda Ulrich

When George Propp used to go home for the holidays to Scottsbluff from the Nebraska School for the Deaf at Omaha, people would stare at him and his friends as they used sign language.

"I sometimes wondered if the train men deliberately made stops so other people could see us," he recalled with a smile.

That was more than 30 years ago.

Now, "nobody gives us a second glance," he said. "It's much more comfortable being a deaf person today than 25 or even 10 years ago."

Propp, assistant director of the Specialized Office for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, attributes the change, in part, to television. There are programs with sign language, more deaf characters on shows and even a bank commercial done in sign language, he noted.

Perhaps the ultimate acceptance of a handicap is being able to have a sense of humor about it, and Propp has that.

"There have been times when people have taken advantage of me because of my handicap. But I never knew whether it was because I was deaf or I was dumb," he said, with characteristic humor.

He speaks with seriousness, however, of discrimination against the deaf.

For a deaf person, 25 or 30 years at the same job may not be a sign of contentment or of a good job so much as the lack of opportunities to advance, he said.

Propp also knows about the social isolation a deaf person may experience. "People can be very, very kind and understanding and still leave you on the outside," he said. "I'd rather have negative attention than none at all."

However, the handicapped are getting a much better shake than in the past, he said. "Over the past 10 years there has been very great receptiveness to deaf people" in terms of careers.

During the 1940s and 50s when Propp was a teacher at the Nebraska School for the Deaf, he knew only one person with a hearing impairment who held an administrative position. Now, he said, there are too many to count.

Until the last decade, only a handful of deaf persons had earned Ph.D.s. "I think we, as a group, have earned more in the last decade than in the previous 200 years," he said.

The greatest contribution Nebraska can

give to the deaf is the best possible educational opportunities. Having that, "I presume they will be able to take care of things from then on."

One of the problems of being a deaf person in Lincoln is that "there are so few of us," he said, adding that of the 300 some deaf persons in Lincoln, less than 50 are socially active.

Another difference — and a much more positive one — between deaf and hearing persons is that often, deaf persons are much more versatile, in terms of skills and activities, he said.

Propp's life is a study in versatility.

He has been a farm operator, a dormitory counselor, recreational director, teacher and athletics and dramatics coach at the Nebraska School for the Deaf; regional coordinator, assistant director in charge of instruction and associate director and coordinator of instruction at the Midwest Regional Media Center for the Deaf, and assistant professor in education of the hearing impaired at Northwestern University before assuming his present position.

At the Specialized Office for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Propp's primary responsibility is development of "Project Discovery," in which files of 1600 publishers list over 1/4 million instructional materials that may be useful to those teaching the deaf.

Propp earned his BA in English and MA in special education from the University of Omaha, his MA in educational administration from San Fernando Valley State College at Northridge, Calif., and his Ed.D. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

He has authored and edited numerous articles and publications and has been a columnist for "Deaf American."

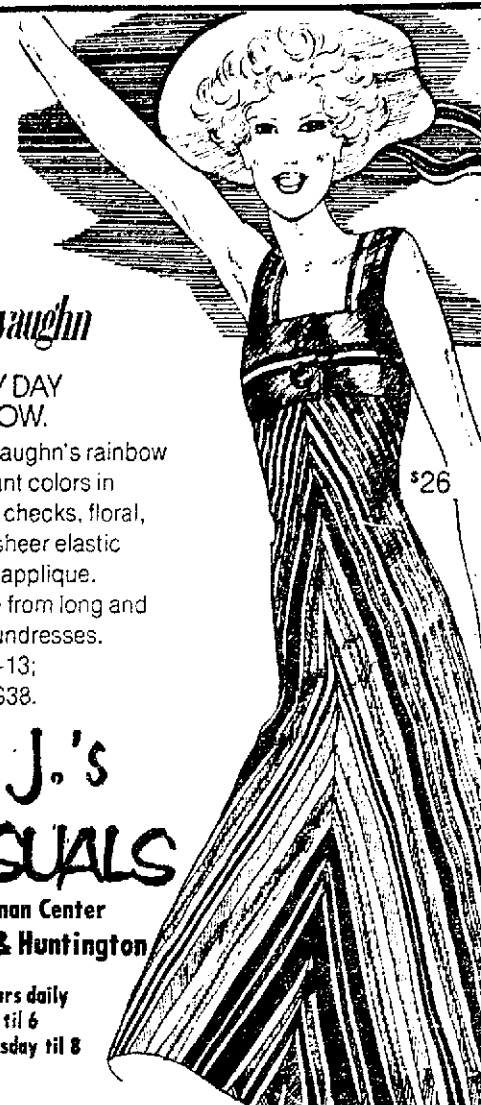
President of the Nebraska Association for the Deaf, he is past secretary and board member of the National Association for the Deaf and is president-elect of the convention of American Instructors of the Deaf. Propp also is a member of the Midwest Deaf Athletic Hall of Fame.

Propp can detect sounds such as the drum beat in music ("music loses something that way"), his wife, Eleanor, has a severe hearing impairment, their oldest son is totally deaf and their other three children have normal hearing. "I guess our family is a microcosm of hearing impairments," he said, smiling. Nonetheless, "as a family we communicate."

Propp became deaf at age 15 as a result of spinal meningitis.



George Propp



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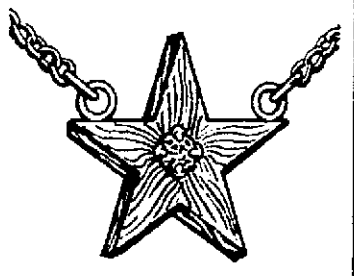


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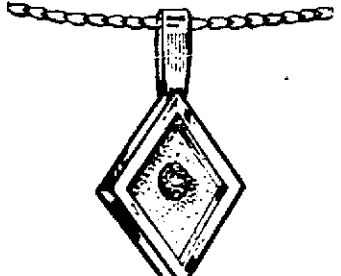
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Women's sports helped by Title IX

Washington — To America's women athletes, both present and potential, "title nine" has become a Bill of Rights that could pave the way to equity with males on the playing field. The phrase "title nine," now entering everyday language through sports pages and law books, refers, of course, to a provision of an aid-to-education bill passed by Congress five years ago.

That provision, formally designated Title IX, states simply: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in . . . any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." Nearly every school from kindergarten through college is affected, for it's a rare school that does not draw some form of federal aid.

Despite angry outbursts from male-dominated athletic departments, the federal government issued rules applying Title IX to school sports. The rules, approved by President Ford two years ago, withstood intense lobbying in Congress by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the government body of men's varsity sports. The women's movement, it turned out, had more political clout in Congress.

The rules went into effect that summer. Elementary schools were given one year to comply — until July 21, 1976 — and high schools and colleges were given two years beyond that date. The new rules do not require schools to spend equal amounts of money on women's and men's sports. However, they do call for equal treatment of male and female athletes in terms of equipment, scheduling of game and practice times, travel and daily expenses, coaching, lodging, training and player facilities, publicity and scholarships.

Women in athletics say that with the aid of Title IX and the general thrust of the women's movement, some of the past inequities are being removed. But, they add, far more barriers remain. Dorothy Harris, director of the Center for Women and Sports at Pennsylvania State University, says the No. 1 problem facing women in sports is the behavior expected of them by society.

Many people believe that aggressiveness and physical and mental strength are proper traits for men only. They frown upon the passive male and the aggressive female.

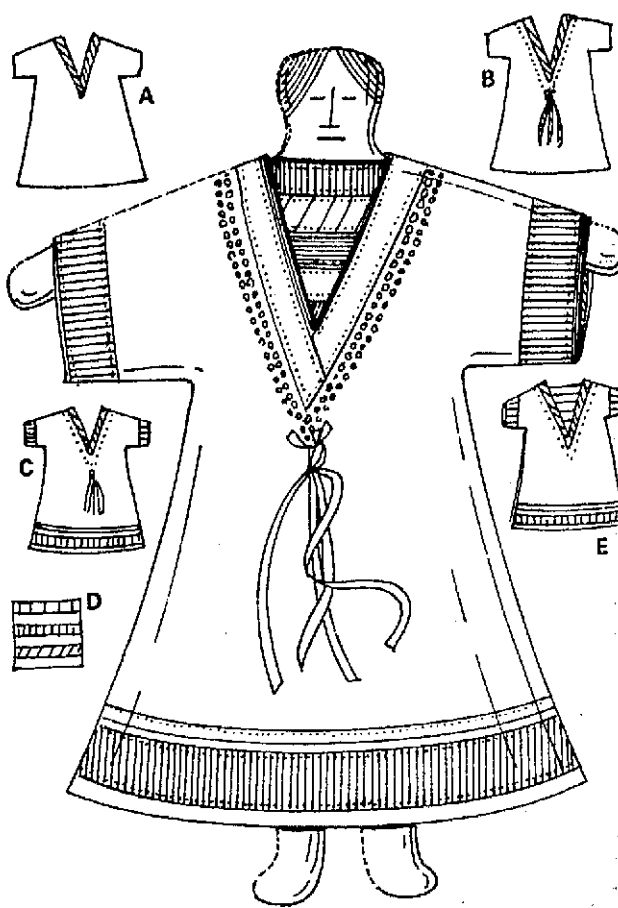
These attitudes relate directly to sports. One widely held myth is that taking part in contact sports is harmful to a woman's reproductive organs and breasts. However, doctors say there is virtually no risk of harming a woman's sexual organs during physical activity. Another myth holds that a woman cannot exert maximum physical strength during menstruation, but world records have been set and Olympic gold medals won by women during all stages of their menstrual cycles. It also is said that a woman's athletic abilities decline after childbirth. But, again, no evidence has been put forth. Many persons say that men are inherently better athletes than women. Others contend that the difference in male and female physical abilities is caused not by innate physiological differences, but by social and psychological forces that allow males infinitely better opportunities to develop athletically. The most important physiological factor determining human athletic ability is the effect of hormones on the physical maturation process. Females mature more rapidly than males but the longer, slower growth in males results primarily in more defined muscles, especially in the upper body and arms. Thus, the only advantage men have over women is a stronger upper body. Doctors find no essential difference between male and female cardiovascular systems, respiratory capacity or metabolism. This means women are capable of developing athletic dexterity, agility and coordination comparative with men. And studies have shown that women can greatly increase their strength through weight lifting without developing large muscles. Although the myths are being dispelled and other barriers to women athletes are crumbling, all still is not well for them. Some are worried about the direction the women's sports movement is taking. They question the advisability of molding women's college athletics on the male model, which places heavy emphasis on winning and has evolved into a semi-professional, high-pressure enterprise. Some female athletes fear if they deviate from the male model, no one will take them seriously.

Editorial Research Reports

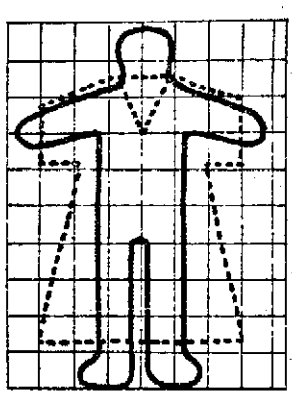


Leisure Crafts Doll shows similarities

By Phyllis Fiarotta
North American tribes, although different in many ways have some similarities. For one thing, they make similar dolls for their children and ceremonies. This doll from the western provinces of Canada, is an example of those playthings. 1. The design for the doll is placed on a boxed network called a grid. This grid is 1 square equals 1 inch. 2. Enlarge the grid and the pattern for the doll and her dress (dotted lines) on paper, to establish your patterns. 3. Use your doll pattern to cut two body shapes from a light brown fabric. Use the dress pattern to cut two dress shapes from red fabric. One shape has a V cut into the top and the other is cut straight across. 4. Place the two doll shapes together, right sides facing, and sew together, 1/4 inch in from the edges. Leave a little of the seam at one side unsewn. 5. Turn the doll inside out firmly stuff with cotton, and hand-sew the open seam closed with a blind stitch. 6. Draw on hair and facial features with fine-tipped felt markers or stitch on with embroidery thread. 7. Sew narrow white fabric ribbon along the V of the dress shape, Fig. a. 8. Sew two rows of seed beads along the V, a little away from the ribbon, Fig. b. 9. Knot four short lengths of narrow ribbon together and sew to the dress under the V front. 10. Sew wide black ribbon to the cuff of each sleeve and near the bottom edge of both dress shapes, Fig. c. Also sew a narrow white ribbon above the ribbon at the bottom of the skirt. 11. Place the two dress shapes together, right sides facing, and sew together along the top sleeves, the under sleeves, and along the sides. Turn the dress inside out. 12. Cut a 3-inch square of fabric and sew lengths of different-colored narrow ribbons to it, Fig. d, for a bib. 13. Slip the bib behind the V front, Fig. e, when the dress is on the doll. Stitch in place. (c) 1977 King Features Syndicate Inc.



the ribbon at the bottom of the skirt. 11. Place the two dress shapes together, right sides facing, and sew together along the top sleeves, the under sleeves, and along the sides. Turn the dress inside out. 12. Cut a 3-inch square of fabric and sew lengths of different-colored narrow ribbons to it, Fig. d, for a bib. 13. Slip the bib behind the V front, Fig. e, when the dress is on the doll. Stitch in place. (c) 1977 King Features Syndicate Inc.



Anniversaries



Bohl
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bohl, Martell: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. May 29 at Central Light and Recreation Center, east of Martell. Friends may attend without invitation.

Anne and Mark to visit U.S.

Washington (AP) — During and after the Revolutionary War, newly independent Americans pulled down statues of British monarchs. Next month, Britain's Princess Anne will unveil one in Centreville, Md., of the queen whose name she bears. The British Embassy announced that the princess and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, will begin a five-day visit to the United States on June 15.

Anniversaries



Turner
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Turner: 50th wedding anniversary renewal of vows 2:30 p.m. May 29 at Southminster United Methodist Church, 16th and Oteo, with a reception following. Friends may attend without invitation. Hosts: Son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Sarah) Turner Jr. They have three grandchildren.

Fifer

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fifer: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 5 p.m. May 29 at Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 5535 O St. Friends may attend without invitation. Hosts: Children, Mrs. Matthew (Marjorie) Brown, Dunlap, Ill.; Mrs. Warren (Verna Mae) Rockenbach, Stanton, N.D.; Earl Fifer, Tucson, Ariz.; John Fifer, Omaha. The Fifers have seven grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Fifer

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Weddings

Kroeker-Gangel

The wedding of Gina Kroeker, Henderson, and Mike Gangel, Nebraska City, took place in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethesda Mennonite Church, Henderson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kroeker, Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. William Gangel, Nebraska City, are the bridegroom's parents.

Attendants: Miss Denise Mueller, Palm Springs, Calif., maid of honor; Kathy Huebert, Henderson, Jane Gangel, Nebraska City, bridesmaids; Lisa Kroeger, Henderson, Ann Gangel, Nebraska City, junior attendants; Tom Gangel, Nebraska City, best man; Randy Olton, Dan Gruber, both of Nebraska City, Doug Kroeker, Chuck Siebert, both of Henderson, Steve Baltensperger, Ray Brown, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Dondlinger-Broening

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Geneva, was the setting for the 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony of Sharla Kay Dondlinger and Steven R. Broening. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dondlinger, Geneva, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broening, Palmyra.

Attendants: Mrs. Wanda Korensky, matron of honor; Mrs. Steve (Sandy) Wilkinson, Omaha, Miss Kim Reed, Miss Ranae Krueger, bridesmaids; Mrs. Jim (Mary) Fessler, Geneva, Miss Joyce Keber, other attendants; Trina Dondlinger, Geneva, Toby Korensky, junior attendants; Ray Clark, Annapolis, Md., best man; Larry Royal, Palmyra, Corey Dondlinger, Geneva, Dean Korensky, Kim Jordening, Brad Thiel, Max Ward, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Tetons, Yellowstone, and Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple will live at 1740 So. 23rd.

Seybert-Dunbar

Nancy D. Seybert and Gale E. Dunbar were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Our Saviour's Baptist Church, Elkhorn. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Seybert, Nebraska City, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Galen Dunbar, Elkhorn.

Attendants: Mrs. Bea Seybert, matron of honor; Sherri Schulte, Debbie Koester, Becky Wulf, bridesmaids; Marcus Formanack, Huron, S.D., Meghan Leftwich, Wichita, Kan., junior attendants; Murray McArdle, Omaha, best man; Kevin McArdle, Larry Dunbar, Randy Shrader, Arlin Dunbar, Dale Heiman, all of Elkhorn, Mick Dunbar, Arlington, Terry Seybert, groomsmen and ushers.

The Dunbars will live in Lincoln.

Richardson-Aksamit

Wedding vows were exchanged by Terri Ann Richardson and Brad Aksamit in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aksamit are the bridegroom's parents.

Attendants: Liz Givins, O'Neill, matron of honor; Miss Laurie Richardson, maid of honor; Miss Chris Richardson, Miss Patti Richardson, bridesmaids; Miss Karen Sasse, junior attendant; Gregg Aksamit, best man; Terry Andrews, Frank Beaty, Greg Fauver, Steve King, Craig Colborn, groomsmen and ushers.

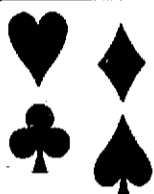
The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Niedfelt-Nystedt

The wedding of Patti Niedfelt and Gary Nystedt took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Niedfelt. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nystedt, Villa Park, Ill., are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Terry Niedfelt, LaCrosse, Wis., maid of honor; Mrs. Janis Campbell, Villa Park, Ill., Miss Lori Niedfelt, bridesmaids; Barbara Niedfelt, Wahoo, Brian Tegtmeyer, junior attendants; Ron Grasso, Omaha, best man; Steven Nystedt, Minneapolis, Keven Nystedt, Davenport, Iowa, John Schulling, Karl Zimmer, groomsmen and ushers.

The Nysteds will live at 224 N. 28th St.



Bridge
By Ira G. Corn Jr.
Aces Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:
I passed this hand as dealer, first hand of the rubber.

♠ A K 7 6 5
♥ 9 8 3
♦ A J
♣ 8 7 4

My partner opened one heart and I thought I should jump to two spades to describe my near opening bid. Was I right or wrong?

Reliable Ronnie, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Answer: Both. You were right in jumping to two spades after the pass. However, I think you should have opened the bidding. A five card major suit headed by the A-K and another A-J combination should be valued as highly as most 13 high card point hands and I regard it as a "must" opening.

Dear Mr. Corn:
How should the bidding and play go on these hands? We

reached seven spades and received a club lead.

West East 5/22-B
♠ A 8 7 5 4 ♠ K Q J 9 6 4
♥ K J 8 2 ♥ A 10 4 3
♦ A 5 3 ♦ K
♣ A ♣ K 10

Silent Prayers, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Answer: Most pairs would reach six or seven spades and a common sequence might be:

West East
1♠ 3♣
4♣ 4NT
5♠ 5NT
6♠ 6♣ or 7♣

The play involves a prayer and a guess in the heart suit. Play out the minor suits as an attempt to discover something about the distribution. Then play all the trumps except one and watch the discards. Finally study the ceiling in search of an inspiration for the heart queen.

Dear Mr. Corn:
My left hand opponent bid one spade and my partner bid three diamonds. Should I

treat the jump as a 19 point hand or a preempt? If the bid is a strong one, how does one preempt?

Jumping Jack, Anderson, Ind.

Answer: A jump overcall is played both weak and strong depending upon agreement. The modern treatment is to play jump overcalls as preempts. However, many veterans still retain former views and play the jump as a strong and invitational bid.

If you agree to play the bid as a strong one, then you cannot use it as a weak bid and a jump to the next higher level would be preemptive.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Is it permissible for a player to revoke intentionally to stop the run of a long suit?

Bad Breaks, Nashville, Tenn.

Answer: It is something that is just not done in an honest game and any player may demand that an opponent correct his revoke. If it is not discovered in time and the revoke penalty results in damage to the non-offending side, every effort must be made to restore equity for the non-offending side.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is a result player?

Evening Edition, Dayton, Ohio

Answer: A player who "second guesses" and offers an alternate line of play which would have succeeded because he now knows where all the cards are located. He usually does this only after a player has failed following a different line of play.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I held this hand and raised once after this bidding. We were one down and am wondering if I did the right thing.

My Hand

♠ Q J 9 2 9/19-C
♥ K Q J
♦ K J 7
♣ K Q 8

Me Opponent Partner Opponent
1NT 2♣ 2♠ Pass

One Too High, Charlotte, N.C.

Answer: I would pass partner's non forcing bid of two spades. Although the point count is maximum, the hand has lost value because of the two diamond overcall. The lack of aces is also a minus factor.

Dear Mr. Corn:

The bidding went:

Opener Re-sponder
1♠ 2NT
4NT

Was opener's bid Blackwood or an invitational raise suggesting a slam?

Fuzzy Bids, San Francisco

Answer: In standard systems any direct jump raise of a no-trump bid is an invitational raise. If not using Gerber and opener wanted to ask for aces, some forcing suit bid should have been made and a later bid of four no-trump would have been a clear Blackwood request.

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Mrs. Krieger
(Deborah Wergin)

Wergin-Krieger

Christ Lutheran Church, Eagan, Minn., was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Deborah Wergin, New Hope, Minn., and Joseph Krieger, Hopkins, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wergin, Columbus, are the bride's parents. Krieger is the son of Mrs. Vera Krieger, Frazer, Minn.

Attendants: Miss Kathryn Wittmann, New Hope, maid of honor; Miss Marsha Oelkers, Omaha, Miss Kathleen Krieger, Hopkins, bridesmaids; Paul Thompson, St. Louis Park, Minn., best man; Rick Kolar, New Hope, Kenneth Krieger, Alan Krieger, both of Coon Rapids, Kenneth Wergin, Columbia, Mo., groomsmen and ushers.

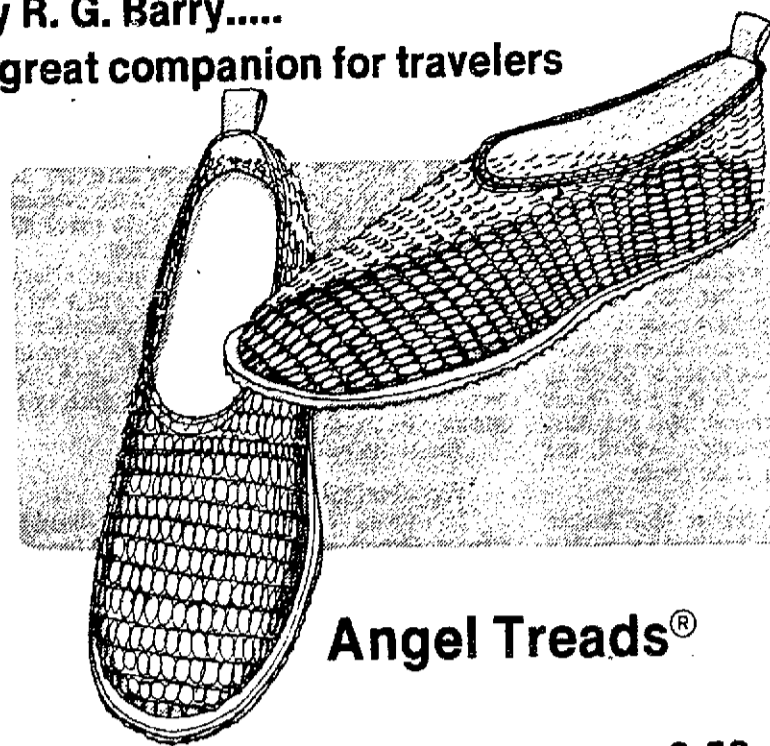
The Kriegers will take a wedding trip to Winnipeg, Canada, before settling in New Hope.

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Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, MAY 23

Your birthday today: Self-reliance increases this year and next, as you enter new fields of intellectual interest or specialize within existing vocation. Return to formal education if circumstances are appropriate; line up self-education programs on your own if nothing else is feasible. Relationships are fragile. Today's natives are self-starting, stir up more activity than they can cope with. Those born this year have short tempers, quick minds, need much healthy competition.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Anything secret begun now is revealed in unflattering light in short order. Travel isn't favored; check in advance.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A strong sales pitch brings exceptional results, lasting support where it counts. Friends' schemes are not compatible with your interests. Skip them!

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Cope with unfamiliar business without flap or passing the buck. Get all agreements, promises in writing, witnessed.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Take into account the nature and quality of associates, competitors. Postpone legal actions. Ignore wild rumors, neither repeat nor offer rebuttal.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Changes made now have permanent impact whether successful or not. Limit them to what you're sure you want.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your insight seems illogical, but go ahead in good faith on the basis of what you know of the problems.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Temporary conditions range from amusing to depressing, upset plans. Start only new projects with short-term goals. Pass the good word on favorable developments.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your week begins with definite action, important contacts. Great for taking on a new job, extra assignments. At home avoid jokes, ruffled feelings, neglect.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Watch sudden money moves, make no side deals. Improve your health, drop habits that don't contribute. Leave repairs, use of power tools to professionals.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Personality, individual efforts claim more attention than usual in business or career. Take care, no rush.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Beware an impulse to plunge financially, speculate or overbuy. Present a sound plan, show consistent productivity, attract endorsement. No family bickering!

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: It's your turn to call the shots, won't work out if you overdo. Too much initiative starts something you can't finish.

Weddings

O'Connor-Oseka
St. Josaphat's Catholic Church, Loup City, was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Gisele O'Connor and David K. Oseka. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Oseka, Litchfield, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Joan O'Connor, maid of honor; Miss Linda Oseka, Loup City, Mrs. Laurie Mazankowski, Miss Robin McCleery, Miss Barbara Newcomer, bridesmaids; Kara Choquette, Ashton, Roger Oseka, Omaha, junior attendants; Mark Mazankowski, best man; Mark Oseka, Randy Oseka, Jack Lonowski, Ronald Wardyn, all of Loup City, Jim Manning, Hemingford, Bill Agnew, Omaha, Frank O'Connor, Curt Bjorensen, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Missouri.

DeBoer-Kelley
Cheryl DeBoer and Mark Kelley were married in a 2 p.m. Sunday ceremony at Rosemont Christian Missionary Alliance Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin G. DeBoer, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Kelley are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Stan (Linda) Moore, Omaha, matron of honor; Mrs. John DeBoer, Omaha, Mrs. Ken DeBoer, Gretna, Miss Connie Kelley, Osage City, Kan., Miss Susan Mealhow, bridesmaids; Doug Mealhow, best man; Ken DeBoer, Gretna, John DeBoer, Dr. Stan Moore, John Boden, John Ziegler, all of Omaha, Eric Davidson, Tim Fredstrom, groomsmen and ushers.

The Kelleys will take a wedding trip to California before making their home in Omaha.

Haussermann-Christensen
Ruth Ann Haussermann, Arapahoe, married Melvin Roy Christensen, Edison, in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Arapahoe. Mr. and Mrs. Eldin Haussermann, Arapahoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christensen, Edison, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Nancy Haussermann, maid of honor; Miss Sheryl Nienhueser, Holstein, Miss Jane Empey, Denton, Mrs. Donna Yilk, bridesmaids; Maurice Schardt, Carleton, best man; Mark Christensen, Edison, Dale Haussermann, Doug Breinig, both of Arapahoe, Greg Jelden, Hildreth, Bill Nickel, Astell, Terry Brummer, Dan Yilk, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Texas, the couple will live in Edison.

Michon-Petersen
Karei Ann Michon, Beaver Crossing, married Jerry Dean Petersen in a 7 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Michon Sr., Beaver Crossing. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanly Petersen are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Kathy L. Haney, Beaver Crossing, matron of honor; Mrs. Bonnie L. Nelson, Miss Kathy S. Shepard, bridesmaids; Cory J. Nelson, Laurie Porter, junior attendants; Randy Munkirs, best man; Terry Wade, Charles Michon Jr., groomsmen; Dean Michon, Omaha, Doyle Petersen, Allen Petersen, both of Burwell, groomsmen and ushers.

The Petersens will live in Greenwood after a wedding trip to South Dakota.

Wheels make his world go around

Dear Ann Landers: My boyfriend asked me to write this letter because he wants to know if someone besides me thinks he is crazy.

It's Tom's car. He treats it like a person — or as if it were the Hope Diamond on wheels. When he first bought it he laid down the rules: Don't put your fingers on the glass when shutting the door. No crossed legs, both feet on the floor mat. No smoking, eating or drinking in the car. He washes it every day and waxes it every week.

When we go out he parks as far away from other cars as possible to avoid nicks on the doors. This means we often walk several extra blocks, no matter what the weather.

Other than being hung-up about his car, Tom is a great guy and very normal. Will he



outgrow this love affair with "Wheels" or am I stuck forever?

No. 2

Dear 2: You'd better learn to live with it, dear. Most guys who are car-crazy stay that way.

One suggestion: If he insists on parking a considerable distance from "the place" to avoid nicks on the car doors, ask him to drop you off and pick you up. You'll feel less imposed on — even though the exercise would be good for you.

Dear Ann: Our son was born with a purple birthmark on his neck. The mark is the size of a dime.

My mother's aunt who came here from another country insists the birthmark is a punishment because my wife stole some plums from a market when she was a child. We know this is nuts but please comment.

R. And L.

Dear R. and L.: You've already said it's nuts and I can't improve on your evaluation.

See a dermatologist about new techniques for removing portwine stains. This sounds like it might be one.

Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st St. First United Methodist Church, 2723 No. 50th St. East Lincoln Christian Church, 1101 No. 27th St. Newman's United Methodist Church, 2273 S St. St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th and M. First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F Streets. Trinity United Methodist Church, 1365 So. 16th. St. James United Methodist Church, 2400 So. 11th.

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission of Aging, 475-7651. Reservations are to be made

two days in advance. **Wednesday:** Creamed chicken on rusk, peas, shredded lettuce with blue cheese dressing, apricot halves, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea. **Thursday:** Leg of veal, duchess potato, wax beans, pickled beets, peaches, chocolate chip cookie, dinner roll, margarine, milk, coffee, tea. **Friday:** Broiled chopped sirloin, mushroom gravy, baked stuffed potato, broccoli, plums, butterscotch pudding, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea. **Monday:** Closed - legal holiday. **Tuesday:** Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, carrot and raisin salad, chocolate cake, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea. Physician approved diets may be requested.

Leisures out of picture

(c) Chicago Daily News
Word is traveling around high-powered high fashion circles that the leisure suit is "dead."

Have you ever seen the dead walking? True, the leisure suit has fallen from high fashion's graces. But don't try holding your breath until all the men who've come to love their matched polyester pants and shirtjackets rush to the nearest Goodwill depository, or take up rag rug-making.

However, men who want new ones may have to search for them. Scores of menswear manufacturers from front-running Hart Schaffner & Marx to most of those who make private label stocks for budget stores wouldn't touch a leisure suit with anything but a torch.

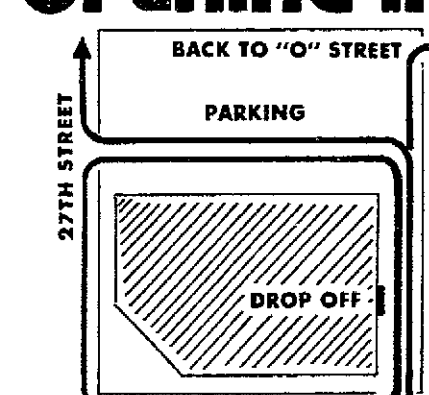
Now they're saying the well-dressed sport wants "more" or "less" than a leisure suit. You arrive at both destinations with separates. No more bucking tradition with twosomes.

They've made sure the man who wants "more," but still wants his comfort, will have plenty of choices in blazers, sportcoats and color co-ordinated slacks in lightweight fabrics — especially those that look like natural fiber purists even when they're not.

Or, he can dress like all those bigshot entertainers who've been showing up on TV in vested suits with open collar shirts that, for a change, don't bare their chests to their Gucci belt buckles.

The man who wants "less" can get by with very little if he can get past all the kangaroo pockets on sailing jackets, windjammers, oversized baseball jackets and sweatshirts.

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Dear Ann: Our son was born with a purple birthmark on his neck. The mark is the size of a dime.

My mother's aunt who came here from another country insists the birthmark is a punishment because my wife stole some plums from a market when she was a child. We know this is nuts but please comment.

R. And L.

Dear R. and L.: You've already said it's nuts and I can't improve on your evaluation.

See a dermatologist about new techniques for removing portwine stains. This sounds like it might be one.

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Weddings



Mrs. Cramer
(Carol Hagemeyer)



Mrs. Wilkinson
(Debra Schneider)



Mrs. Johnson
(Debra Shafer)



Mrs. Tallman
(Laurie Stoehr)



Mrs. Connolly
(Jacqueline Bennett)



Susan Cass
Steve Schatz



Mrs. Vandegrift
(Debra Jones)



Mrs. Schult
(Bonnie Pichler)



Mrs. Jeck
(Anita Tiemann)

Cass-Schatz

Ms Susan Cass and Steve Schatz are planning to be married Aug. 26 at First Christian Church, Beatrice. Mr and Mrs Gayther Cass, Beatrice, and Mr and Mrs Dearle Schatz are parents of the couple.

Schatz is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Engagement

Eno-Kinzli
In a 3 p.m. Sunday ceremony at College View Seventh-day Adventist Church, Shelly Gale Eno was united in marriage with Forrest Frank Kinzli. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Eno, Chicago City, Minn. Mr and Mrs Ludo Kinzli, rural Columbus, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Claudia Wold, Kansas City, Kan., maid of honor, Mrs. Carolyn Kay Darcy, Walla Walla, Wash., Miss Marcia Eno, Chicago City, Mrs. Charlotte Gammell, Omaha, Miss Stephanie Eno, bridesmaids, Lee Kinzli, Columbus, best man, Rich Krings, Fort Collins, Colo., Jim Vacek, Omaha, Mike Baxa, Doug Eno, groomsmen.

The couple will take a wedding trip to the canoe country of Minnesota before making their home in Columbus.

Moseman-Hayes

Ms Gail A. Moseman and Tim Hayes, both of Lyons, were married Friday in an 8 p.m. ceremony at Memorial Methodist Church, Lyons. Mr and Mrs Kermit Moseman, Lyons, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fern Hayes, Lyons. The Rev. Woodrow Wielage, Wichita Falls, Tex., brother-in-law of the bride officiated.

Attendants: Ms Roxanne Southwell, matron of honor, Ms Cynthia Svendsen, Lyons, Ms Kristie Wielage, Wichita Falls, Ms Joni Schulke, Fremont, bridesmaids, Paul Hegy, Minden, best man, Rich Svendsen, Sam Barada, Rick Moseman, all of Lyons, Joe Carney, Omaha, Jan Schulke, Fremont, groomsmen and ushers.

Drullinger-Rohach

The wedding of Vicki Drullinger and Joseph S. Rohach Jr. took place in an April 23 ceremony at Christ the King Church, Gering. Mr and Mrs Don Drullinger, Gering, and Mr and Mrs Gibb Wolfe, Marshalltown, Iowa, are parents of the couple.

The couple lives in Malcolm.

Hagemeyer-Cramer
Carol Hagemeyer and Lynn Cramer exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Mr and Mrs Glen Hagemeyer, Beatrice, and Mrs. Geneva Cramer, also of Beatrice, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Deb Esau, Beatrice, maid of honor, Mrs. Ruth Book, Towanda, Kan., Miss Karla Cramer, Miss Ellen Hagemeyer, both of Beatrice, bridesmaids, Tom Moore, best man, Dennis Hagemeyer, Dave Hagemeyer, both of Beatrice, Jon Sanchez, Mike Eberl, Paul Cramer, Steve Heldrege, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live at 2135 Griffith after a wedding trip to the Ozarks.

Schneider-Wilkinson

Debra Schneider and Thomas Wilkinson exchanged wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul United Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Edward L. Schneider and Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Wilkinson.

Attendants: Diane Sackett, maid of honor, Mary Jo Wilkinson, Fairbury, Cindy Barney, Diane Pipan, Nan Witke, bridesmaids, Susan

Jensen, Omaha, Randall Michael, other attendants, Bob Changstrom, best man, Ernie Barney, Jon Rauscher, Dan Wegner, Doug Pipan, Robert Schneider, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Minneapolis, Minn., the couple will live in Omaha.

Shafer-Johnson

The marriage of Debra Lee Shafer and Gary Arthur Johnson, Ankeny, Iowa, took place in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Temple Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Frank Lee Shafer and Mr and Mrs Arthur Johnson, Genoa, Ill.

Attendants: Miss Marilee Jones, maid of honor, Mrs. Tim Shuck, Ames, Iowa, Mrs. Dennis James, Pawnee City, bridesmaids, Grant Mangold, Cedar Falls, Iowa, best man, Richard Barton, Waterloo, Iowa, Tim Shuck, Ames, Iowa, Rodney Shafer, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Ankeny, Iowa.

Stoehr-Tallman

First Plymouth Congregational Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Ms Laurie Stoehr and Scott Tallman. Mr and Mrs

Richard Stoehr and Mr and Mrs Gene Tallman are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Ms Pat Burns, maid of honor, Ms Kerry Fischer, Ms Kerry Watermeier, bridesmaids, Chad Cassel, Fairbury, best man, John Wenzel, Elmwood, Phil Jefferson, Omaha, Steve Williams, Mark Tallman, Tom Tallman, Alan Shaw, groomsmen and ushers.

The Tallmans will take a wedding trip to Europe before making their home in Lincoln.

Bennett-Connolly

Jacqueline V. Bennett and Michael A. Connolly were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Baptist Church. Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs Richard E. Bennett. The bridegroom is the

son of Mrs. Greta Davis, Phoenix, Ariz.

Attendants: Michelle DeGraw Steadman, Auburn, matron of honor, M. Jean Bennett, maid of honor, Ann Marie Daddario, Jennifer Daddario, junior attendants, Jerry Pigsley, Grand Island, best man, Dave Grant, Glenn W. Bennett, groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Lake Mead, Arizona, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Jones-Vandegrift

Debra Rae Jones married Thomas Robert Vandegrift in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond L. Jones. Mr and Mrs Robert D. Vandegrift, Stromsburg, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Pamela S. Jones, Oklahoma City, Miss Margaret J. Vandegrift, Stromsburg, Mrs. Daniel R. Harris, Oklahoma City, Miss Dianne M. Hietbrink, bridesmaids, Jeffrey Jones, Jeannine L. Jones, both of Ceresco, Wendi Jones, Oklahoma City, junior attendants, Jerry L. York, best man, James C. Filkins III, Jack C. Suhr, Terry Oltman, groomsmen.

The Vandegrifts will take a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo., before making their home in Lincoln.

Pichler-Schultz

Bonnie Kay Pichler and Michael Howard Schultz, both of Dunlap, Tenn., were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Sunday ceremony at First Seventh-day Adventist Church, Jacksonville, Fla. Dr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Pichler, Jacksonville, Fla., are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Betty J. Schultz and the late Mr. Howard V. Schultz.

Attendants: Miss Dede Pichler, Gainesville, Fla., Miss Jennifer Vest, Chattanooga, Tenn., maids of honor, Miss Christy Schultz, Loma Linda, Calif., Miss Susan Leitner, Jacksonville, bridesmaids, Michael Shawn Strom, Nashville, Tenn., Miss Kelly Strom, junior attendants, Jeff Schultz, Bradley Schultz, best men, Bill Hoover, Orlando, Fla., Danny Pichler, Jacksonville, Jed Walter, Hinsdale, Ill., John Nafie, Collegedale, Tenn., Monte Easton, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Pompano Beach, Fla., the couple will live in Dunlap.

Tiemann-Jeck

Wedding vows were exchanged by Anita Ann Tiemann and Gregory Jeck, both of Omaha, in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at First Lutheran Church. Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs Dean Tiemann. Mr and Mrs Oswald Jeck, Omaha, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Janice Tiemann, maid of honor, Miss Rhonda May, Kansas City, Kan., bridesmaid, Gary Jeck, Omaha, best man, Kevin Conklin, Omaha, groomsmen, Glenn Mier, Omaha, Duane Tiemann, ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Omaha after a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo.

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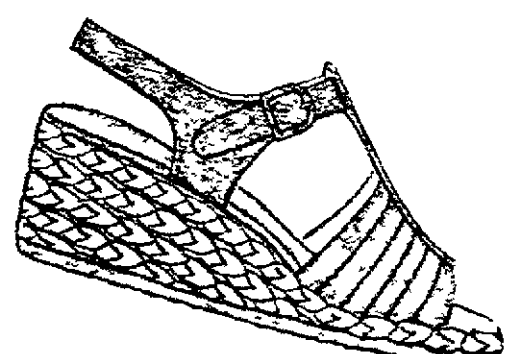


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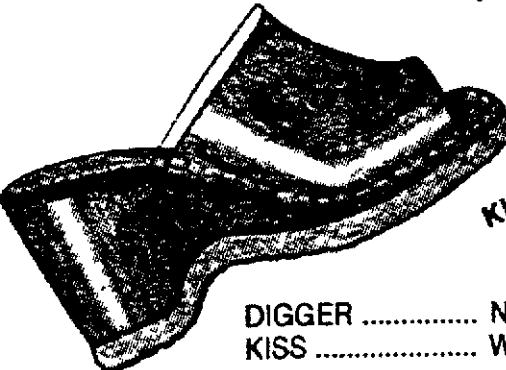
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Weddings

Eichenberger-Robidoux

Wedding vows were exchanged by Linda L. Eichenberger and Daniel Robidoux in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eichenberger Sr., Steinauer. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robidoux are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Rita Godfrey, matron of honor, Mrs. Sheila Robidoux, Mrs. Paula Johnson, bridesmaids, Miss Sherri Eichenberger, Pawnee City, Miss Angela Robidoux, junior attendants, Kurt Robidoux, best man, John Robidoux, Des Moines, Dale Eichenberger, Mark Eichenberger, both of Steinauer, Mick Lindgren, groomsmen and ushers.

The Robidoux will live at 122 Hadley, Aurora, Mo.

Turner-Oneth

Kathleen M. Turner and Paul Wayne Oneth exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene G. Turner. Oneth is the son of Mrs. June Sweley and Paul D. Oneth, Wichita, Kan.

Attendants: Mrs. Debra Johnson, matron of honor, Mrs. Renda Hatesohl, Concordia, Kan., Miss Janice Turner, Miss Sandy Oneth, Miss Deb Burns, bridesmaids, Kevin Oneth, junior attendant, Jim Lear, Waldron, Kan., best man, Bob Douglas, Wichita, Kan., Tom Lear, Waldron, Kan., Tim Turner, Terry Oneth, Stan King, Greg Turner, Doug Oneth, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Biggs-Potrzeba

In a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Seward, Mary Beth Biggs married Duane Anthony Potrzeba. Seward. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Potrzeba, Gibbon, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Anne Biggs, maid of honor; Miss Karla Bryant, Utica, Miss Bonnie Lemburg, Gibbon, bridesmaids, Mike Panowicz, Grand Island, best man, Mark Meyer, Shawnee, Kan., Roger Becker, Overland, Kan., Matt Biggs, Duane Nyce, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will take a wedding trip to California before making their home in Seward.

Lewis-Speidell

Colleen J. Lewis and John Russell Speidell were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church, Shelton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis, Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Speidell are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Ann Burke, Broken Bow, maid of honor, Miss Suzanne Schepers, Shelton, Miss Mary Schepers, Troy, Kan., bridesmaids, Christopher Lewis, Wood River, Kara Lewis, Gibbon, junior attendants, Bruce Barnhouse, best man, Andrew Lagerstrom, Jim Davis, groomsmen, Jim Lewis, usher.

The Speidells will live in Lincoln.

Bell-Prochaska

Verna J. (Schweitzer) Bell and Roger L. Prochaska were united in marriage in a 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at the Sunken Gardens. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dietrick Schweitzer, Walton. Mr. and Mrs. John Prochaska, Crete, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Jackie Bell, matron of honor, Miss Lori Dart, bridesmaid, Mark Prochaska, Alexandria, Va., Angela Bell, junior attendants, Gene Prochaska, Alexandria, Va., best man, Dan Fisser, groomsmen.

The Prochaskas will take a wedding trip to Kansas City before making their home at 4608 Hallcliffe Rd.

Ward-Engle

Patricia Ward exchanged wedding vows with Robert Engle in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Mary's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward, Fairmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engle are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Nancy Ward, Fairmont, maid of honor, Miss Tammy Ward, Fairmont, bridesmaid, Mrs. Susan Engle, Miss Debra Engle, both of Geneva, other attendants, Jerry Engle, Geneva, best man; John Ward, Geneva, groomsmen, Steve Loftis, Craig, Albert Hruza, Ericson, Jerry Bucy, Decatur, ushers.

The Engles will live in Geneva.

Richters-McGowen

Wedding vows were exchanged by Susan Richters, Seward, and James McGowen, Staplehurst, in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Staplehurst. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Richters, Seward, and Mrs. Laurence McGowen, Staplehurst, and the late Mr. McGowen are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Nancy Richters, maid of honor, Mrs. Carol Maca, Staplehurst, Miss Sherry Richters, Seward, Miss Patti Policky, bridesmaids, Miss Debbie Richters, Seward, Miss Teresa Urbanowsky, other attendants, Noel Stephens, Seward, Michael Haley, junior attendants, Russ Daehling, Staplehurst, best man, Larry Ahrens, Jon McGowen, Bob Borgmann, Larry Ruether, Ken Maca, all of Staplehurst, Scott Sloup, Terry Richters, both of Seward, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Staplehurst.

Lee-Lembke

Ms. Linda Anne Lee was united in marriage with Jeffrey Paul Lembke, Rosemont, Ill., in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa's Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Lee and Mrs. Paul Lembke.

Attendants: Mrs. Janet Koch, matron of honor, Mrs. Susan Atwood, Wheatridge, Colo., Mrs. LaDonna Brayman, bridesmaids, Ron Taylor, Des Moines, Iowa, best man, John Bowen, Nile Tannatt, both of Des Moines, Kevin Lee, John Chilen, groomsmen and ushers.

The Lembkes will make their home in Des Plaines, Ill., after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Moody-Grafton

Louann Majorie Moody and Thomas Eugene Grafton, McCook, were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Norfolk. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Moody, Norfolk, and Mrs. Norma Grafton, McCook.

Attendants: Ms. Gretchen Lerner, Kearney; Ms. Cheryl Moody, Ms. Laurie Moody, both of Norfolk, bridesmaids; John Van Voorhis, McCook, best man, Howard Heffan, Cairo, Mark Moody, Norfolk, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live at 1101 D St., Apt. A-5.

Mohlman-Moore

Linda Mohlman and Dennis E. Moore were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Pioneer Park. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mohlman, Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore, Prescott, Ariz., are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Carolyn Stanislav, matron of honor; Ms. Jodie Kay West, junior attendants; Patrick Murphy, best man.

The Moores will take a wedding trip to Kansas City before making their home in Lincoln.

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Engagements

Graf-Foote

Plans for a June 18 wedding at the Church of Christ, Wymore, are being made by Marlene Ranae Graf and Brian Duane Foote, both of Omaha. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Graf, Wymore, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Foote.

Miss Graf is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Nursing, Omaha. Foote is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is a student at the University of Nebraska Medical Center at Omaha.



Marlene Graf
Brian Foote



Toni Stovall
Dwight Christensen



Verona Knep
Steven Anderson



Mary Hesh
Dale Ourecky



Karen Reinsch
Marlin Christensen



Shelly Speidell
Bob Pratt



Debra Fastenau

Stovall-Christensen

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Toni Marie Stovall and Dwight Steven Christensen, both of LaVista. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Woodson L. Stovall and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Christensen, High Point, N.C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southeast Community College.

A June 18 wedding at Capitol City Christian Church is being planned.

Anderson, Hastings, announce the engagement of their children, Verona Faye Knep and Steven Lefe Anderson.

Miss Knep is a graduate of Fairbury Junior College, Fairbury. Anderson is a graduate of Kearney State College, Kearney.

The couple plans an Aug. 6 wedding at the Christ Lutheran Church.

planned by Miss Mary C. Hesh and Dale A. Ourecky, Wilber. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hesh, Crete. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ourecky, Wilber, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Hesh attends Reece and Sybil School of Hair Design. Ourecky graduated from Southeast Community College at Milford.

is announced by parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Reinsch and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Christensen, all of Fremont.

Miss Reinsch has attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé attends Lincoln School of Commerce.

A Sept. 9 wedding at St. Patrick's Church, Fremont, is planned.

The wedding will take place at the bride's home.

Fastenau-Hale

Debra Fastenau and Randy Hale, both of Rochester, Minn., are planning to be married Aug. 20. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Fastenau, Smithfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Beck Hale, Beatrice.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central Nebraska Technical Community College, Hastings. Hale graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Hope Lutheran Church, Smithfield, will be the setting for the wedding.

Knep-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Knep, Byron, and Mr. and Mrs. Lefe

Hesh-Ourecky

A July 15 wedding at United Methodist Church, Wilber, is

Reinsch-Christensen

The engagement of Karen Ann Reinsch and Marlin Paul Christensen, both of Fremont,

Speidell-Pratt

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Max Speidell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pratt of the engagement and July 23 wedding plans of their children, Miss Shelley Speidell and Bob Pratt

Behrends-Biegert

Miss Janet Behrends, Cortland, and Steve Biegert, Geneva, are engaged to be married. Parents of the bride-elect are Mrs. Dorothy Behrends, Cortland, and Norman Behrends. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Biegert, Geneva.

Both Miss Behrends and her fiancé are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majored in physical education and he majored in animal science.

The wedding will take place July 8 at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Johnson-Pope

Miss Debra Johnson, Shickley, and Craig Pope, York, are planning an Aug. 6 wedding. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, Shickley. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pope, Sutton, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Johnson is attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of UNL where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Alpha agriculture education honorary.

The wedding will take place at United Methodist Church, Shickley.

Mimick-Thomason

Planning a July 9 wedding at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Columbus, are Mary Alice Mimick and Paul Thomason. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bialas and the late Mr. Lawrence Mimick and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, all of Columbus.

Miss Mimick attended the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Thomason graduated from Platte Community College and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Monaghan-Perry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monaghan, Percival, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter Joan, Fremont, to David Perry, Fremont, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Perry, also of Fremont.

Miss Monaghan is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Her fiancé graduated from Kearney State College.

The wedding will take place July 23 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Fremont.

Becky Cast heads College View Assn.

The College View Community Association has elected Mrs. Becky Cast president. George Preece is vice president and Russ Ritzman is secretary-treasurer.

Lincoln General honors volunteer

Faye Allensworth was honored for 6,000 hours of volunteer service at Lincoln General Hospital at the hospital auxiliary's 25th anniversary celebration and reception Thursday night.

The Auxiliary presented the hospital a check for \$25,700 towards the C.A.T. scanner and other hospital equipment.

Installation of new officers also took place at the reception. They are: Mrs. Palmer (Shirley) Johnson, president-elect; Mrs. Charles (Hermine) Leffler, first vice-president; Mrs. George (Wanda) Joy, third vice-president; Mrs. Michael (Karen) Toussaint, treasurer

Mrs. Newsham to head Heritage League

Mrs. Dale Newsham will be installed as president of the Heritage League Tuesday at Hillcrest Country Club.

Other new officers include Mrs. Ray Leinhart, first vice president; Mrs. Owen A. Fritz, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Stoesz, treasurer; Mrs. Cecil Kirk, secretary; Mrs. John Cox, parliamentarian.

Kim Bergman will be presented the fine arts scholarship.

The League's major fundraiser is the Holiday of Trees, this year chaired by Mrs. Jack Hart



Mrs. Dale Newsham

Anniversary

Lovell

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lovell Sr.: 25th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 6 p.m. May 28 at their home in Benzet.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Larry Lovell, Bennet; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Carry) Schildt, Eagle; James Lovell Jr.



Betty Baker

Mrs. Baker new commander

Nebraska Navy Mothers has elected Betty Baker as commander.

Other officers include: Reva Birtwell, first vice commander; Helen Host, second vice commander; Ardell Elorge, adjutant; June Michel, assistant adjutant; Helen Host, finance officer; Betty

Alcom, chaplain; Elsie Roseberry, judge advocate; Jean Carson, Goldie Jorgenson, matrons at arms; Margaret Ziegenbein, Eva Schell, color bearers; Eva Schell, Esther Farleigh, Bernice Michelson, trustees; Margaret Ziegenbein, Bernice Michelson, Dorothy Dovel, auditors.



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464-3935

Weddings



Mrs. Delp
(Connie Boody)



Mrs. Masek
(Debbie Dare)



Mrs. White
(Susan Duling)



Mrs. Boden
(Polly Hansen)



Mrs. Olney
(Ann Haskins)



Mrs. Selzer
(Lana Marolf)

Boody-Delp
Saint Patrick's Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Connie Lynn Boody and Michael Wayne Delp. Eustis The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Boody. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Delp Eustis are parents of the bridegroom.
Attendants: Mrs. Patsy Johnson, matron of honor; Miss Nancy O'Donnell, maid of honor; Mrs. Beth Siagle, Broken Bow; Miss Judy Delp, Eustis; bridesmaids: Gerard Muegerl, Ravenna; best man, Kirk Kuhlman, Gothenburg; David Pape, Rosalie; Daniel Nissen, Albion; Ron Johnson, Calvin; Runne, groomsmen and ushers.
The Delps will live in Lincoln.

Masek, Valparaiso, Angie
Colin, junior attendants, Duane Bartek, Daykin, best man, Frank Lamk, Ceresco, Bill Siefert, Bennet, Paul Masek, Steve Dare, Bill Cline, groomsmen and ushers.
After a wedding trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Duling-White
Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Susan Margaret Duling and Robert Craig White in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gerald (Jerry) Duling and Mr. and Mrs. Russell White.
Attendants: Mrs. Thomas Hurch, matron of honor; Mrs. Robert Ogden, Miss Lynn Duling, Miss Sue Patton, Miss Denise Runne, bridesmaids; Bill Berry Jr., Omaha, best man, Scott Thornton, Norfolk, Rick White, Mike Fischer, Kevin Duling, Dave Bomberger, Ron White, Bob Scheve, groomsmen and ushers.
After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Hansen-Boden
Polly Ann Hansen, Bennet, and Craig Alan Boden were un-

ited in marriage in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Indian Hills Community Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hansen, Bennet. Mrs. Ardell Boden is the mother of the bridegroom.
Attendants: Mrs. Vicki Hatfield, Palmyra, matron of honor; Mrs. Kathy Hansen, Auburn, Miss Lola Hatfield, Palmyra; Miss Anne Alexander, bridesmaids; Freddie McEntarffer, Palmyra, Lori Goun, junior attendants; Mark Cary, best man; Kenneth Fairbrother, Huron, S.D.; Randy Hansen, Auburn, Greg Hansen, David Bliss, both of Bennet, Kevin Hirschke, Mark Michaud, Steve Jones, groomsmen and ushers.
The Bodens will live at 938 So. 12th, Apt. #2, after a wedding trip to Texas.

Haskins-Olney
In a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Wesley House Chapel, Ann Elizabeth Haskins and Richard Frederick Olney were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haskins and Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Olney are parents of the couple.

Attendants Mary Jenkins, matron of honor, Kathy J. Haskins, maid of honor, Russette M. Lyons, Smithtown, N.Y., Suzanne K. Loseke, Sutton, bridesmaids, Douglas C. Olney, best man, David Williams, Tom Ostrand, both of Omaha, Steven Alberg, Kansas City, Bob Meyer, Grand Island, Bruce Quaile, Steven Olney, Robert Olney, Carol Rohman, groomsmen and ushers.
The Olneys will take a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., before settling in Omaha.

Marolf-Selzer
In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church, Lana Sue Marolf was married to Stephen Townsley Selzer. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marolf, Waverly. Mr. and Mrs. John Selzer, Scottsbluff, are parents of the bridegroom.
Attendants: Mrs. Julie Pokorny, matron of honor, Miss Cynthia Smith, Ogallala, Miss Myleen Lamb, Waverly, Miss Maureen Prinz, Miss Sandy Kidder, both of Omaha,

Mrs. Pam Tresnak, bridesmaids, John Selzer, best man, Patrick McGuffy, Omaha, Kim Kristy, Chicago, Geoff Waite, Scottsbluff, Marion C. Decker, Lexington, Steven Needham, O'Neill, William Kottas, C. Shawn May, Douglas Marolf, groomsmen and ushers.
The newlyweds will live in Scottsbluff after a wedding trip to Las Vegas.



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Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Cotter
(1917-1977)



Cotter
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Cotter 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 5 p.m. May 29 at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th and M Streets.
Friends may attend without invitation.
Hosts: Son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. J. Cotter and grandchildren.

Anniversaries

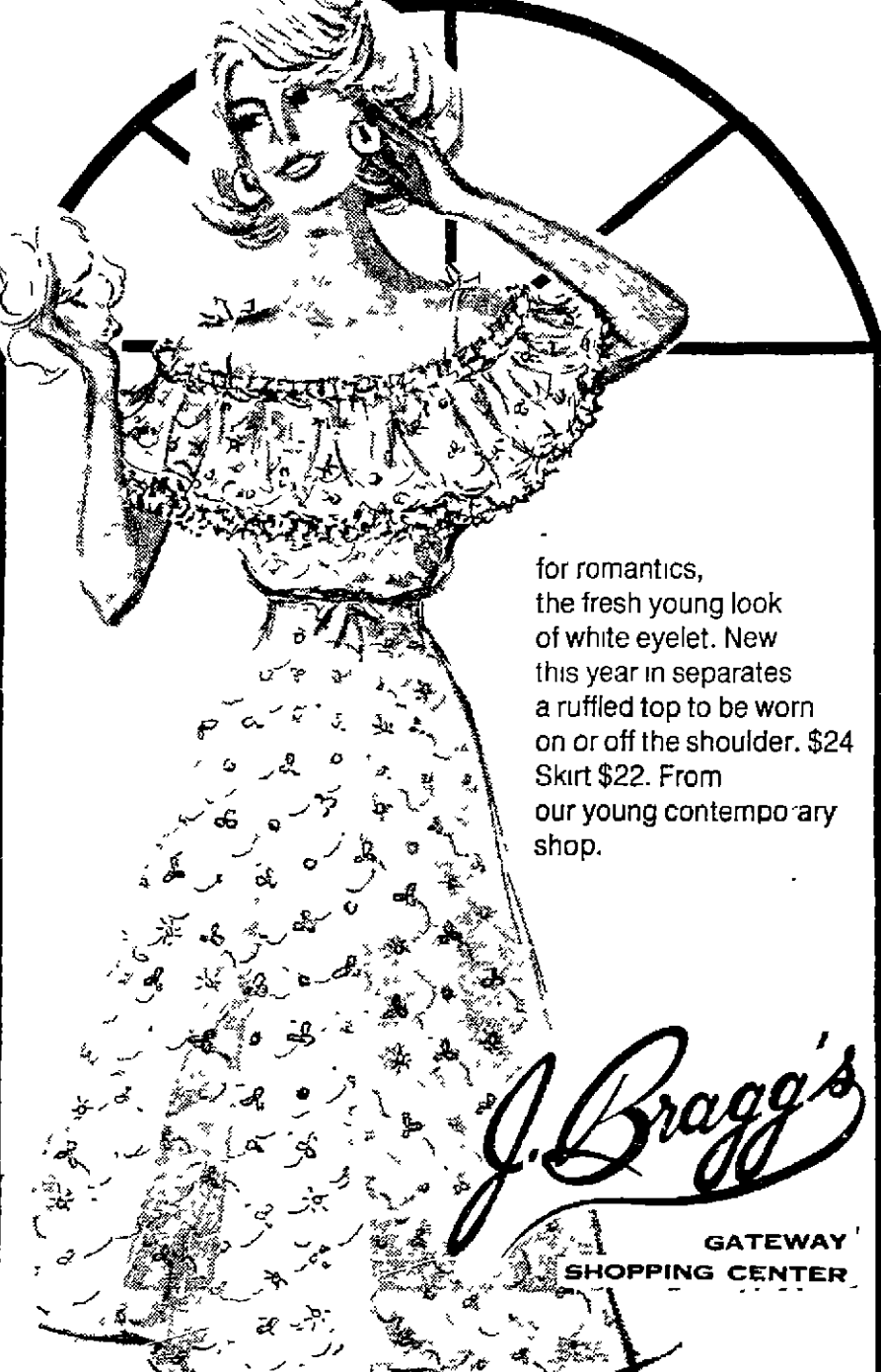
Egger
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Egger 40th wedding anniversary dance and reception 8 to 11 p.m. May 28 at Blue River Lodge, Crete.
Friends may attend without invitation.
Hosts: Children, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Egger, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Egger.

Klumpp
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Klumpp Sr. 30th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 5 p.m. May 29 at 2521 So. 58th St.
Friends may attend without invitation.
Hosts: Children Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Klumpp, Ladson, S.C., Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Reuland; John W. Klumpp Jr., Margie Klumpp.
The Klumpps have three grandchildren.



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Rainy Saturday ends Lincoln track drouth

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Omaha — Lincoln waited 17 years and fans waited an extra 3½ hours here Saturday to learn that Lincoln East had won the Class A championship and Creighton Prep the Grand Championship in the 75th annual Boy's State High School Track Meet.

The dramatic windup to a meet with more twists and turns than a Chubby Checker nightclub ended in the east balcony of Boys Town's field house when Bellevue's Randy Duhrkopf edged East's Todd Hinkle in the pole vault.

The event, moved indoors because of a threatening Saturday morning rain, was crucial to both races. The result gave East a 60-55½ win over defending champion Bellevue for the Class A cham-

pionship, but left the Spartans two points behind Prep and one behind Bellevue for the Grand Championship.

East coach Bob Eyth, fighting the tears which developed from Lincoln's first track championship since Lincoln High in 1960, experienced no letdown when Hinkle lost in a rare jump-off to Duhrkopf.

"We couldn't have asked for a better guy to have up than Todd when the pressure was on," Eyth said. He really came through for us when he had to. It was a great performance.

"The Grand Championship would have been nice," he added. "But this is what we wanted (Class A). This is what we worked for."

A number of possibilities existed in the windup, especially considering that all-

time vault leader Randy Raymond of Fremont was a heavy favorite.

Raymond managed only 14-0 for third place. Duhrkopf and Hinkle tied, each clearing 14-6 without a miss. When both vaulters failed three times at 15-0, a jump-off was necessitated to determine a champion.

Both athletes were awarded one more jump to break the tie at 15-0, but neither made it. At 14-9, Duhrkopf vaulted second after Hinkle made a meager attempt with the wrong steps. Duhrkopf cleared 14-9 for the win, ending perhaps the longest track meet in state prep history.

During the jump-off, Hinkle's steps were so bad, he never got an attempt. He had two run-ups and didn't vault with both counting as a miss.

"The last thing I thought would ever happen is that my steps would be wrong," Hinkle said. "I got faster with every run. I was as loose as a banana."

Hinkle, who had vaulted only twice in competition the past three weeks because of a thigh muscle separation suffered in the Trans Nebraska Conference hurdles, passed until 14-0 Saturday.

"I was really scared about that jump," he admitted. After I cleared it everything was okay — 14-6 really felt good. Everybody said I cleared it by a good foot and a half."

The victory was ironic for Eyth. He competed on Beatrice's state championship team, which edged Scottsbluff for the title by half a point 21 years ago.

Senior Jeff Keeler sparked East's title with an 18-point personal windfall, winning the gold medal in the triple jump with a 48-0½ effort Saturday after finishing second in the long jump with a 22-4 performance Friday.

"I wanted this for Coach Eyth," Keeler said.

"There's a chemistry about him that makes you want to work as hard as you can. That's the quality of a great coach. Everything I've accomplished, Coach Eyth has done for me."

Keeler, however, motivated himself Friday night after returning home from Omaha around 8:30.

"I just got my car and drove three miles out in the country and parked," Keeler said. "I didn't even know where I was. In fact, I'm surprised I didn't get in a wreck. All I could think about was the triple jump and the state meet and competing against guys like Craig Bence, Larry Flock, Todd Brown and Tony Little."

"I turned around in the car and drove to Holmes Lake and just sat there from nine to ten. I don't remember what I looked at. I know I didn't see the lake. It looked like the state meet. I could just picture winning Class A with a nice wind behind my back."

When Keeler returned home to watch the sports on television, he heard about East's two-mile relay team winning Friday night.

"I was in the kitchen and I jumped up into the air," he said. "A second later, my mom came running up the stairs and asked if I had heard about it. I had the feeling right there that things were going to go right for East High School on Saturday."

Keeler did his part to make them happen. When he edged Holdrege's Brown by half an inch for the gold medal, it was the first such achievement in East's 10-year history.

Torn Ourada won three Class B gold medals and was edged in a photo finish for a fourth while powering Crete to its first track championship in 30 years.

Ourada won the 100 in :09.8 and the long jump at 22-2½. He also anchored Crete's winning 880 relay team Saturday morning and lost a spirited 220 dual to Columbus Scottus' Mike Cielocha. Both were given :23.6 clockings into a stiff 24-mile-an-hour wind.



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Omaha Burke's Paul Schultz grimaces after winning the Class A mile Saturday in the Boys State High School track meet. Schultz "in completed a sweep as he earned the gold medal in both the mile and two-mile.



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Fremont's Larry Meyer clears the bar en route to a gold medal-winning 6-11 performance in the high jump for a new state record.

"Ray Miller winning the mile and our 880 relay team were important keys to us getting the championship," coach Bill Galbraith said after his Cardinals edged Cozad, 58-55, for the title.

"We had a freshman (Harvey Duba) and a sophomore (Kevin Henning) on that 880 relay," he pointed out. "If it hadn't been for the relay, I'd have shut us out of contention Saturday morning. We breathed a little relief when Cozad's discus thrower didn't place and their half-miler didn't place."

On the other hand, Galbraith wasn't counting on Cozad's Mark Wichelt being so strong in the mile. Miller, a spindly-legged 115-pound senior, put on a determined stretch run to beat Wichelt to the finish line (4:31.6 to 4:31.8).

"Ray runs on sheer guts," Galbraith said. "It's not on ability, I'm sure. With Ourada, it's different. Today was the first time all year he's been challenged. He responded like a champion."

A fifth place finish by Hebron junior Doug Mieth in the 180 low hurdles prevented a repeat of the 1974 Class C state meet when Bayard tied the Bears for the title.

Mieth, who qualified by having the third fastest time in his heat Friday, produced what proved the decisive difference in Hebron's 34-32 nudging of Bayard this time.

Coach Marv Scheuler's Bears appeared in serious trouble, trailing Bayard by 10 points late in the meet. But Mieth's fifth place medal sliced the advantage to eight and Hebron's mile relay

team responded with a victory in the final event for the dramatic triumph.

Ty Martin, Class C 880 champion earlier in the day, anchored the winning relay of Mitch Cerdas, Dave Bacon and Terry Burkley. They combined for a 3:31.7 clocking.

Martin's performance represented sweet revenge for the slender Hebron senior. He entered the state meet with Class C's fastest 440 time, but was disqualified from the quarter in Friday's preliminaries when he ran out of his lane.

In addition to the '74 co-championship with Bayard, Hebron won Class B in 1966 and captured Class C the following year.

Mullen rode a one-man act to its first Class D championship ever. Tony Little scored all 38 of Mullen's points to check Cambridge's better balanced 34-point production.

Little was the gold medalist in the long jump (23-1½) and also emerged from the state meet with the overall triple jump record (47-9) when other classes profited Saturday from a favoring wind.

There was one disappointment for Little, however. He lost for the first time this season when Axtell's Brent Weaver scored a :09.9 upset in the Class D 100.

"He wasn't looking for Weaver. He was looking for Dave Covey (of Medicine Valley)," Mullen coach Bob Beitel pointed out. "It's unfortunate. He beat Weaver too easily at Kearney State a month ago."

"I just wish Tony could have competed against the Class A athletes, especially in the 220 because I think he would have won the gold medal. He wasn't pushed at all."

"I would really love to know what an athlete of his caliber could do at an Omaha or Lincoln school," added Beitel. "Because of poor facilities, he's only been able to use spikes twice in the triple jump this year. I hope this performance wakes some people up. Tony's just a 17-year-old kid from the Sandhills and he's going to get better and better."

Results, see Scoreboard

Kindig top girl athlete

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Hastings — As the 1977 Sunday Journal and Star Female Prep Athlete of the Year, Hastings St. Cecilia's Nancy Kindig knew the question would be forthcoming.

She wondered how she could possibly sift through the memorable events of her monumental athletic career and come up with something that stood out above the rest.

After a few days to sort things out following the premature end to her prep career with a broken leg last week in the girls state track meet at North Platte, the answer was simple.

"I've had two standing ovations in my life, one during the USA-USSR meet in Lincoln, and one at the end of the state meet this year," she says. "My mom (Bonita) says most people never get one."

"Those ovations were worth all the gold I could have ever won," she adds. "It's so fantastic, I couldn't even begin to describe the feeling."

Observers would describe Nancy Kindig's character as composed of solid gold.

An all-state volleyball player, honorable mention all-state and all-tournament basketball player for the Class C state champions and the greatest athlete on a track team that has yet to lose a Class C state title, the love for Kindig by the state of Nebraska has been relayed through the mail in the days following her mishap in the finals of the 880 relay.

"When Dad brought in the mail Monday, there was this big pile. It made me feel so good," Nancy says. "These people I didn't even know were writing from all over the state, telling me how they might have broken something once, or giving me encouragement."

"What made me feel the best is that by their letters, I could tell that they had been watching me and Hastings St. Cecilia all the time, not just that one meet when I got hurt," she says.

People have been watching Nancy, and the rest of the Kindig family, for a long, long time.

The seeds for competition were planted by sister Colleen and nurtured by Father Patrick O'Byrne and the Junior Olympic program.

"When Colleen was in high school and I was in junior high, she was my idol," Nancy says. "I remember my first state meet when Colleen was a senior and up for the gold in the long jump."

"She had a bad day and I beat her and won the gold (the first of seven)," Nancy recalls. "I was crying after because I thought she'd be mad. She came over and said 'It's OK, keep it in the family.'"

"That meant a lot to me," Nancy says. "She's away at Kearney State, but she's always at the state meet, and she would call after the big meets to see what I did. She had that experience, so we could talk things out."

Ironically, the other motivating factor in her success, Father O'Byrne, is also a student at Kearney State.

"It really seems funny to us with



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Hastings St. Cecilia's Nancy Kindig competes in the long jump in the Girls State High School Track Meet last Saturday before she broke her leg. After an outstanding high school athletic career, Kindig has been selected the Sunday Journal and Star's prep girl athlete of the year.

Kansas wins, NU fizzles

Team scoring		
Kansas	134	Nebraska 51½
Oklahoma	118	Iowa State 50
Missouri	89	Colorado 31½
Kansas St.	68	Oklahoma St. 26

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Lawrence, Kan. — Nebraska's Scott Sorchuk won the second Big Eight Conference javelin title of his career, but coach Frank Sevigne's Cornhuskers had little else to cheer about as Kansas claimed its 11th straight outdoor championship as the league's 70th annual track and field meet concluded here Saturday.

Kansas and Oklahoma, which finished 1-2 in the conference indoor meet in Lincoln this winter, were expected to dominate this event. They did.

Nebraska, which finished third indoors, was hoping to duplicate that effort. But a rash of injuries hampered the Huskers. They limped to fifth place.

Nebraska's woes began two weeks ago in a dual meet against Missouri. Discus-shot put specialist Steve Millard dislocated his shoulder and thus couldn't compete here. Teammate Lee Kunz was second in the discus Friday. Millard would likely have been third.

NU's Mike Dando placed fourth in the shot put Saturday. Millard had thrown farther than Dando this season. There went some more points.

A different problem arose Friday during the preliminary races as the athletes ran a series of "strategic" races in order to qualify for Saturday's finals.

Nebraska's Scott Poehling and Paul McClain, both expected to qualify in the 800-meter run, got outfoxed by the cat-

and-mouse tactics. After slow first laps in their heats, they were outspurred to the tape and both failed to advance.

The injury bugaboo returned Saturday to completely dash any hopes the Huskers had of a high finish.

Jeff Lee led off the first leg of the 440-yard relay. He limped through the final 15 yards with a hamstring pull before handing off the baton. The Huskers still finished fourth in that race, but Lee, the NCAA high hurdle indoor champion, was forced to scratch from his specialty.

If that weren't enough, the coup de grace came on the final event of the day — the mile relay. Pat McKenzie, who had earlier finished third in the 400-meter dash, took the baton in good shape for the second leg of the relay. But, he limped to a stop after about 100 yards with a hamstring pull.

By that time, Missouri, which finished fourth behind Nebraska in the indoor meet, was far out of reach on the strength of the meet's only two record-setting performances. The string of injuries also allowed Kansas State to bypass the Huskers.

Missouri's Nat Page, who was named the meet's MVP, cleared 7-4½ in the high jump for a new conference record. It was the sixth-best jump ever by a collegian and the eighth-best in American history.

Mizzou's Scott Clark set the other record by running the 800 meters in 1:48.90, despite a strong wind blowing against him down the home stretch.

Kansas won the meet on the strength of its showing in the field events. Coach Bob Timmons' Jayhawks piled up a com-

manding 54-7 point advantage over Oklahoma in the field events. The Sooners rebounded by outscoring Kansas, 111-79, on the track but it wasn't enough.

"I didn't realize it was that bad," Timmons noted.

"They really ripped us in the running events. It's a good thing there weren't four more running events or they'd have caught us."

If there had been any more events, the weatherman would have caught everyone. Thunderstorms had been forecast for both days, but it didn't rain a drop — until five minutes after the meet was completed. Then it poured.

After Sorchuk's javelin victory — four feet short of the conference record at 260-10 — and Kunz' second-place finish in the discus, the best efforts for Nebraska came from Keith Whitaker in the 1,500-meter run and McKenzie in the 400-meter dash. Both were third.

Harold Stelzer finished fourth in the gruelling 5,000-meter run to match Dando's effort in the shot put.

Fifth-place points were earned for Nebraska by Ron Fisher in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles; Matt Reckmeyer in the 800-meter run; Neville Murray in the triple jump; Dean Herzog in the high jump; and by pole vaulter Dean Ross, who tied for fifth in his specialty.

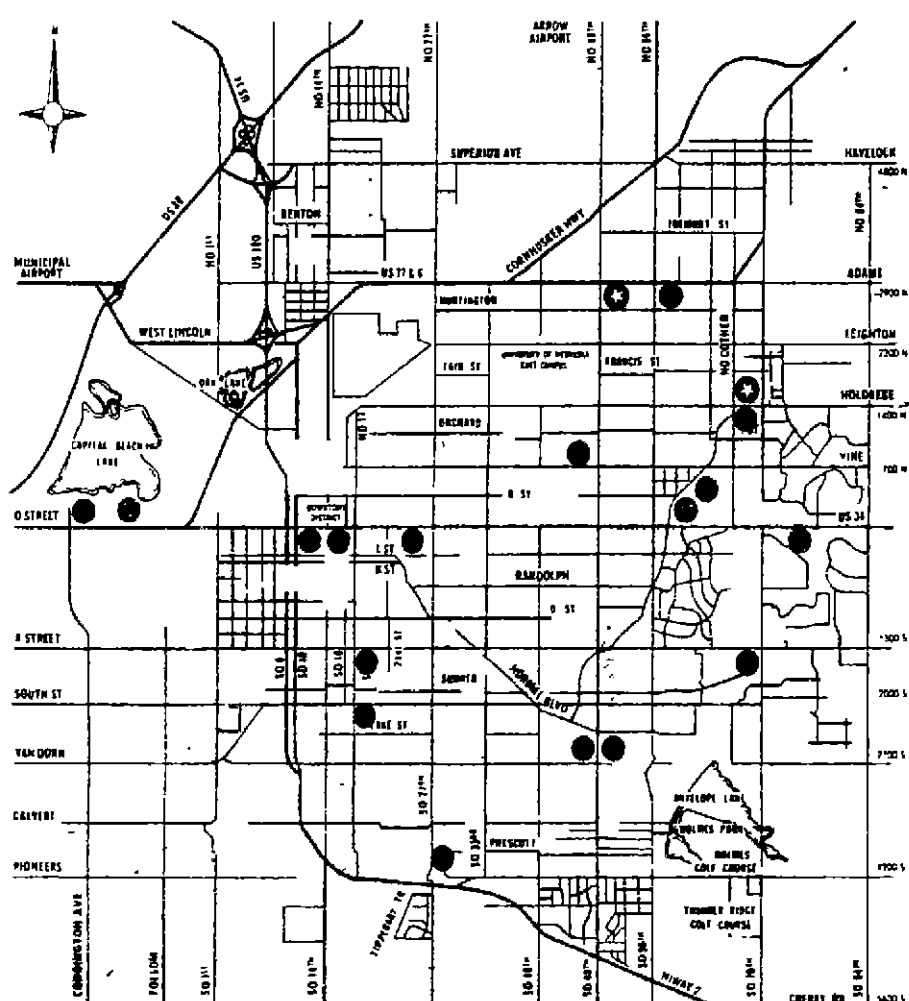
The Big Eight Conference indoor track meet will be staged in Lincoln again next winter, while the outdoor competition will be held at Oklahoma State in Stillwater next spring.

Results, see Scoreboard

KINDIG Continued page 7D

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Regents scrap hopes for expansion by '78

By Jack Kennedy

The possibility of constructing a new 100,000-seat stadium appeared to gain momentum Saturday as the University of Nebraska Board of Regents scrapped hopes of having an addition ready for the 1978 season and called for exploration of "all aspects of the situation."

The board tabled, 4-3, its previous pledge to construct a Memorial Stadium addition of 8,000 seats or more, based upon interest shown when 20,000 persons requested 1978 season tickets.

The regents voted to

- Name a committee, possibly including businessmen and sports fans, to help it make a decision
- Determine whether the checks sent in can be legally destroyed rather than spend \$3,000 in postage to return them
- Study financing plans and

the feasibility of both an addition to the present facility and construction of a new stadium.

So many requests for seats came in, said athletic director Bob Devaney, "we might have to go to a lottery" if the addition is less than 20,000.

Many requests came in on the same day, he said, making it hard to set priorities if the checks were to be returned or seats assigned.

Contractors and architects told the regents at an early-morning closed session that they (the regents) could not meet their original fall 1978 timetable with a large addition.

"Unforeseen construction problems," said Regent Robert Prokop, are one reason for delaying the move, which the board has been discussing for about three months. "We were informed this morning that time has run out," Regent Kermit Hansen said.

Proposed cost per square foot is much higher than the cost of other Big 8 stadium expansions, Prokop said.

Regent Kermit Wagner said he favors a new 100,000-seat stadium in the Air Park area. Financing through \$2 parking fees and extra seat income, he estimated, could produce \$30 million in the next 10 years, or about \$10 million more than the stadium construction price.

Some persons pay \$5 for parking now, he said. An addition to the present stadium, he said, would create more parking problems downtown.

Student Regent Greg Johnson, of UNL, urged the board not to take the stadium away from the campus, making its location unhandy for students and many fans. Regent Ed Schwartzkopf said Lincoln police handle parking and traffic well downtown.

"I'm highly disappointed," said Regent James Moylan. "We're changing horses in the middle of the stream." He urged the board to "move with all deliberate speed" for an entirely new facility by 1979 and not consider an addition.

Wagner said a Lincoln man, age 78, offered to finance \$100,000 worth of new seats.

Prokop said he favors a new stadium if it is financially feasible. The 20,000 ticket response was far more than the board expected, he added.

Regent Robert Koefoot made the motion to table the expansion for further study. It was seconded by Peter Whitted, Medical Center student regent. "If this means we're going to quit discussing football in the next couple of regents meeting, I'll second," he said.

Regent Robert Raun said the time and the estimated \$27,000 in expenses to date are not "down the drain."

Voting in favor of tabling were Hansen, Raun, Schwartzkopf and Koefoot. Opposed were Moylan, Prokop and Wagner. Regents Chairman Robert Simmons was absent for the vote because weather delayed his flight from Scottsbluff.

Devaney retold for the board the story of the Big 8 Conference's refusal to give participating teams more television and bowl money, rather than splitting it equally among conference members, and of other efforts to get what he considered a fairer share of proceeds.

"I personally don't think that this is fair," Devaney said. "There are too many people that are sharing our profits and want to keep it that way."

The conference did approve a surcharge of up to \$1.50 for stadium expansion, however. Five of the Big 8 schools are considering expansion.

The surcharge could not be used for a parking addition, Devaney said, but a separate parking fee might be permissible. Students, it was said, do not favor the surcharge.

No timetable was set Saturday for an expansion-new stadium decision.



I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker

Change Cage Season?

Lawrence, Kan. — During the past week, as everyone awaited the Big Eight Conference Track and Field Championships here, the league's athletic directors, basketball coaches, business managers, sports information directors and faculty representatives held a series of week-long meetings.

The most far-reaching proposal adopted — which conference commissioner Chuck Neinas admits may never get off the ground — was a vote by the basketball coaches to change the cage season.

Since the season is presently dictated by the NCAA championships which climax the campaign, the idea will need adoption by every school in the country.

Instead of starting the season in late November with pre-league games throughout December, the conference schedule during January and February and the NCAA district, regional and national playoffs in March, the coaches want to push the whole thing back one month.

It makes sense. Most of the Big Eight cage coaches are almost paranoid on the subject that the conference is a "football league."

Spotlight the sport

As a result, the fan and media attention is focused on football when the basketball teams start pre-season workouts "Picture Day," and all the other hoopla which should come at the outset of the season, is lost. Last fall, five teams were tied for the Big Eight football lead when the basketball teams began practice.

Nebraska, for instance, opened its season in the brand new Sports Center the day after the Huskers home football game against Oklahoma. A win in that game would have meant an Orange Bowl bid for the gridders.

Which event received the most attention in our paper? The answer is obvious, even though as a major sport, basketball deserves its place in the spotlight.

But, with bowl games, etc., the cage game doesn't get full attention until about the second week of January when the season is half over.

Two other factors prompt the request for the change in the timing of the season. One is the fact that most schools are in a semester break when the basketball season begins. As a result, the students are off campus and support for the team is sparse. The other is the struggle for media attention because of the climax of the pro football season. The later start would solve both those problems.

Holiday tournaments retained

If the NCAA adopts the Big Eight plan, collegiate basketball teams would showcase their talent with the traditional holiday tournaments. The Big Eight doesn't want to drop that event in Kansas City. It makes the league about \$200,000 each December.

The pre-league games would be played in January, the conference schedule in February and March, with the NCAA playoffs conducted in early April — before the college baseball and track seasons really get under way.

Hopefully, the NCAA will adopt the proposal at its meeting next January.

The Big Eight will continue, at least for one more year, its post-season tournament to determine the league's NCAA basketball playoff entry.

That tourney also netted about \$200,000. The format will remain the same, with the top four regular season finishers hosting the first-round games, with the final four gathering in Kansas City for the last two rounds.

In other news during the week-long meetings, Nebraska was given permission to add a \$1 surcharge to football tickets to pay for a possible expansion of Memorial Stadium, while Missouri was granted a 50-cent surcharge for a similar project. Kansas was given tentative approval for a surcharge to improve its 56-year-old stadium.

Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney submitted three other proposals. He asked that football teams participating in a bowl game and/or on television, be given an extra share of the receipts (which are now split equally eight ways), and that a maximum be placed on the amount of money given to visiting teams. (The gate is now split equally, causing Nebraska to give out much more than it receives on the road.) But, each suggestion was voted down, to absolutely no one's surprise.

Rapp suspends Card pitcher

ST LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis pitcher Al Hrabosky was suspended indefinitely Saturday by Cardinals Manager Vern Rapp in what the tempestuous reliever termed a "personality conflict."

The Cardinals accused Hrabosky of "rank in-

subordination" in announcing the suspension just before their game against the San Francisco Giants.

Hrabosky, 1-2 with a 5.14 earned run average, was the loser in San Francisco's 7-5 victory Friday night, surrendering four runs in the ninth inning.

LSE riding Magic Bus to baseball tournament

By Ken Hambleton

Staff Sports Writer

The Lincoln Southeast baseball team is hoping the "Magic Bus" can help them capture that "third time charm" in the two-day class A baseball tournament Monday and Tuesday at Ralston's Orval Smith Field.

The "Magic Bus" is the bus LSE athletic director Bill Miller keeps ordering for the Knights with the optimism of their advancing in the tourney.

Last Monday Miller ordered the bus to take the Knights to Ralston a day before Southeast had earned a berth in the state baseball tournament.

He ordered the bus for both Tuesday and Monday with hopes that the Knights would advance from Monday's first round game to Tuesday night's 8 p.m. championship game.

Southeast will meet class A-2 district champion Omaha Gross at 6 p.m. Monday and Papillon will face defending state champion Millard in the 8 p.m. game.

Tuesday the two winners meet in the championship game at 8 p.m. and Bancroft faces Omaha Ryan in the class B championship at 6:30 p.m.

"We're hoping the third time is the charm," said LSE coach Charlie Gordon, now in his 23rd year at Southeast. "We've been up there the last two years and didn't win, but our chances this time may be a little better."

"As far as hustle this is as good a team as we've had," said Gordon, whose teams have won 11 district titles and four state crowns. And with our two pitchers Doug Kaltenberger and Jim Alexander we may have an edge over the other teams.

Kaltenberger and Alexander, both senior right-handers, hurled two-hit shutouts in district games last week.

Sharpe resigns as baseball coach

Nebraska baseball coach Tony Sharpe is stepping down after 31 years at the Cornhusker helm and turning over the reins to his assistant, John Sanders.

University of Nebraska Regents Saturday approved the appointment of Sanders as head baseball coach and Sharpe's continuation as assistant coach.

"Tony has been an outstanding coach and a loyal member of the staff for 31 years," athletic director Bob Devaney said. "His 1977 team had the best record in history and he's turning over to John Sanders an improved program and the nucleus of a fine team again in 1978." Devaney said Sharpe

would concentrate on baseball scouting and also work with the Beef Club — he has been the coordinator for 15 years — and the Touchdown Club.

Sanders, a native of Grand Island, joined the NU staff in 1977 as the successor to Bob Gates who became head coach at UNO.

Prior to returning to his home state Sanders was head coach at Arizona Western College and at Salem (Oregon) Junior College.

A former professional player in the Kansas City and New York Mets organizations, Sanders received his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from Northern Colorado University.

They both have excellent speed and with some more games their control should be better," said Gordon.

Kaltenberger, who is hitting .310, walked two and struck out five to beat Lincoln High, while Alexander hitting .391 walked one and struck out nine in helping top Lincoln East in the district finale.

"I've never had two pitchers as strong as those two," said Gordon. Our only problem is that we've played about half as many games as the Omaha area teams have this year. Knight catcher Stan Haas is also hoping for the third time "charm." Stan's older brothers Paul and Mark played in the state tournament for the Knights in past years.

The word around the house is third time charm, said

Stan Haas. "And right now we're starting to get in the groove with our hitting and pitching so there's no reason to think we won't do well in the state tournament."

Stan, an all-city first team basketball player, is the most versatile of the Knights' baseball team according to Gordon.

"He's played right field, center field, shortstop and catcher for us this year and has done well at each position," said Gordon. "His catching in the district certainly helped us stop East, which had been running the bases like mad. Haas is hitting .293."

We're always the tourney team in the districts winning when we aren't expected to," said Haas. "And this year we'd like to take that tradition to Ralston."

White learning to overcome odds

By Chuck Sinclair

Staff Sports Writer

The astronomical odds against a golfer making the U.S. Open field at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Oklahoma, are enough to make the toughest of cowboys shake in his boots.

But if the odds are all former Oakland, Nebraska, pro Jim White has to contend with in his attempt to land one of three berths in local qualifying Monday at the Country Club of Lincoln, he'd be a solid favorite among the 12 pros and 8 amateurs entered.

White has faced the odds so often this year, they are no more than just another four-letter word.

The former Sunday Journal and Star prep athlete of the year while at Hastings High School gave up his job at Oakland Country Club to try to make it in golf's big time.

"Monday morning qualifying (the procedure for newcomers to get into the name tournaments) is every bit as tough as everybody thinks it is," says White. "It usually takes par or better on a course that you've probably only played one practice round on in your life."

"In the recent Florida Citrus Open, White recalled what it took for him to make the field. "I was cruising along at one-under-par for the day and figured I just needed a bogey on the 18th hole to make the field," he says. "I finished one-under at 71, walked over to the board and started counting. My score 71, was the cutoff point. I couldn't believe it."

The former assistant pro to Gerry Fisher at the Country Club of Lincoln, White has made the field in several tournaments, but cashed in his first one two weeks ago.

He finished third in the Oklahoma City Open, a satellite tournament that offered a major tournament exemption if he could place high enough.

His finish and check for \$3,375 exempted him from qualifying for this week's Atlanta Golf Classic so he could concentrate on trying to advance to the Open sectionals via local qualifying.

"As soon as I'm finished Monday, I have to catch a plane for Atlanta," White says. "But I'm really excited about

playing in Lincoln.

"The Country Club is in great shape," he adds. "The greens are the best I've seen this year. With just three spots open and 20 players, it's going to be tough."

White has managed to qualify through the local the past two years, but hasn't played well at the Sectional.

"The odds against making it all the way are really something," White admits. "But I'm used to those by now. Every Monday, there's 130 players trying for 30 spots. That's nothing new."

White hopes if he makes it past Lincoln this year there will be something new a blond by the name of Jim White in the Open field at Tulsa.

"I've got more confidence right now than I've ever had," he says. "I'd like to make it for real."

Pairings

8:30 a.m. — Larry Romige, Lincoln and Steve Stewart, Hastings (a); 9:35 — Mike Smith, Lincoln Pioneers and Ben Lantz, Omaha Miracle Hills (a); 10 — Tom Srockman, Omaha and Wally Hopp, Hastings (a); 10:45 — Greg Wilson, Oakland and Mike Huggitt, Lincoln (a); 11:30 — Dave Walker, Omaha (a); 12:30 — Dave Olshan, Lincoln (a); 1:30 — John Thomas, Omaha Miracle Hills (a); 2:30 — Rick Davis, Omaha (a); 3:30 — Doug Smith, Lincoln Pioneers (a); 4:30 — Scott Peterson, Omaha Sunset Valley (a); 5:30 — Fred Gao, Hopper (a); 6:30 — Tim Nelson, Lincoln (a); 7:30 — Dan Zwick, Omaha Field Club (a); 8:30 — Jay Mayrell, Omaha Fontenelle (a); 9:30 — Dave Wurstad, Westward Ho CC, Sioux Falls, S.D. and Jim White, Country Club of Lincoln.

Big 8 approves hardship cases

Lawrence, Kan. — The Big Eight Conference approved a record number of hardship cases during its league meetings here this week.

The action gives the athletes involved an extra year of eligibility because of loss of competition due to injury.

Fifteen athletes, two from Nebraska, were granted the extra year of eligibility. The two Huskers were walk-on freshman grid prospects last fall — 1-back Mike Smith from Papillon, who underwent knee surgery before the season began, and lineman Steve Knapp from Battle Creek, who was also sidelined early in the freshman campaign.

Kansas State was granted the most hardship cases — two for football, two for track and one for cross country.

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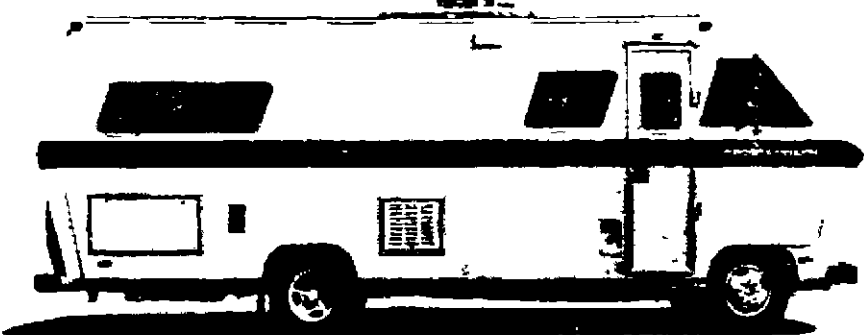
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Prep Panorama

By Randy York



Personality change

T.C. (Big) Young, a Hastings insurance man, appreciated the Shrine Bowl football feature on Hampton's Regier brothers, David and Brad, the former a Shrine hospital patient 10 years ago and the latter his younger brother recently selected as a member of the South squad.

"I can tell you that there was a big change in David Regier that most people do not detect now," Young says of the ex-Shrine Bowl king, now a student athletic trainer at Nebraska.

"When I first met David, he was sort of bashful," Young recalls. "The operation (for an artificial foot) changed his whole personality. He is proud to tell people that the Shrine was responsible for his being able to walk and play. He fairly beams talking about it."

"He has helped us with three different programs, a Rotary, a ladies' luncheon and a Shrine skit that almost filled the Hastings Auditorium. The skit was entitled 'From Braces to Basketball,' starting with a little guy in braces from his hips down and ending with David dribbling the ball at full speed, across the stage and back again. It was a real show — hardly a dry eye in the house."

Sacred Heart coach nominated

It's a different sort of tear, but Falls City residents already are bemoaning the loss of Bill Jenkins, even though the three-sport Sacred Heart coach is undecided about his future after resigning.

Falls City Journal sports editor Del Sutherland says "I know there are many deserving coaches throughout the state, but I feel no coach has been as consistent in three major sports as he has."

Sutherland, therefore, nominates Jenkins for Coach of the Year, based on these credentials — a 49-13-4 football record the last seven years, a 113-49 basketball record during the same time span and consistently solid track teams. He has coached one state football champion, two No. 2-rated teams and one No. 9-rated club. He coached a pair of state runnerup basketball teams.

"His football teams have won games they had no business winning," Sutherland says, adding: "We not only hate to lose him because he's an outstanding coach. He's also an outstanding individual."

Jenkins will exit Sacred Heart in typically strong fashion. Last year's Irish football team finished 8-1 while his basketball crew finished 22-2, missing a spot in the state tournament with a district finals loss to state champion Adams.

Owens in Columbus, Ohio

Bob Owens, former sports editor of The Lincoln Star, is now working on the news copy desk at the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

"I like the city very much — lots of fine restaurants, a minor league baseball team, a minor league hockey team and a professional football team (Ohio State)," he jokes.

Owens reports that Ron Springs, the I-back Nebraska tried to recruit out of junior college, is alternating with Jeff Logan at both I-back and fullback for the Buckeyes.

Even though Woody Hayes will have the speediest team in Ohio State history, Owens predicts Oklahoma will beat the Buckeyes in a nationally-televised game at Columbus this fall.

Owens adds one footnote to his progress report. "Remember Omaha sportscaster Lee Stevens?" he asks. "Well, he's on channel 10 here in Columbus and uses the name Lee Vlissides. I'm told that's his real name."

UCLA triumphs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sophomore Evelyn Ashford sped to victories in the 100 and 200-meter dashes Saturday to help UCLA capture the national women's collegiate track and field championship.

Miss Ashford, a 20-year-old who finished fifth in the 100 in the Montreal Olympics, shattered two meet records as she outdueled Long Beach State's Andrea Lynch in both sprints.

She ran an 11.32 in the 100 to Miss Lynch's 11.37, then came back with a 23.0 in the 200 as her Long Beach foe finished in 23.1.

The two victories by Miss Ashford gave UCLA 20 points of its 86 total, as Northridge State finished second with 73, Iowa State was third with 41 and Tennessee came in fourth with 40, while defending champion Prairie View A&M finished fifth with 38.

Meet records fell constantly throughout the three-day championships, with just three marks — 800 meters, shot put, and javelin — left untouched.

A total of 11 meet records were established on the final day of the championships, including an American record of 57.07 by Iowa State's Debbie Esser in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

UCLA had gone into the final day trailing Northridge 39-26. But the two victories by Miss Ashford and another by the UCLA two-mile relay team helped the Bruins come from behind.

UCLA's triumph overshadowed an outstanding individual performance by Northridge's Julie Brown. Miss Brown won the 3,000 meters and finished fourth in the 1,500 Saturday, after winning the 800 and finishing fourth in the 5,000 the previous day.

She also ran on two relay teams and totaled 28 1/4 points, more than most of the teams entered. Her 9:26.5 clocking in the 3,000 finals was one of the many meet records.

Other marks for the women's championships were set Saturday by Doreen Ennis of Montclair State with a 4:15.6 1,500 meters; Los Angeles State's Rosalyn Bryant in the 400 with a 51.79 and Louise Ritter of Texas Women's with a 6-1 1/4 high jump.

Roman Zipper triumphs

By Mark Gordon

Staff Sports Writer
Omaha — It didn't take jockey Rob Williams or owner Paul Kemling very long to describe Roman Zipper.

"This has got to be the best horse I've ever rode," said Williams after guiding Roman Zipper to a three-length verdict in Saturday's \$36,760 Ak-Sar Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben.

"In my book, he's the best horse I've ever had," praised Kemling, whose farm in Aurora has produced numerous standouts including the standout mare Bold Accent.

Those are considerable compliments. But Roman Zipper is something special.

The 5-year-old gelding didn't circle horses on the outside as is his custom.

This time, he found his way through the rail on the stretch, then nosed between horses and drew off in a powerful stretch run that left the eight foes seeing nothing but flying mud.

"It was a little easier today (Roman Zipper won the Beef State Handicap here two weeks ago by a nose)," Williams said. "He was getting further behind on the backside. He wasn't handling the track too good. He was just loafing."

"I hit him a couple of times on the 3/16ths pole. He only had one horse beat then. At about the eighth-pole, he came between horses. When we were at the 1/16th pole, I knew I'd won," he added.

Kemling said Roman Zipper would race next on Memorial Day in a seven-furlong sprint on the turf at Hawthorne Park near Chicago.

The victory was RZ's fourth this year with two seconds in seven outings. It was his third straight victory since arriving in Nebraska from Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs Ark.

The triumph, worth \$20,212.50 boosted the Zipper's lifetime earnings to \$179,134.50. It is easily the most money ever earned by a Kemling runner.

Overlooked by many patrons, Roman Zipper paid \$11.00, \$5.00 and \$3.80 as the 9-2 third-choice. Taylor Stables' Adam's Action, ridden by Sam Maple earned \$7,350 for placing and paid \$9.00 and \$5.80.

Jerry Chaffee's Albert H.B., the early-pace-setter, who opened a three-length lead entering the stretch, showed for \$5.80 under Ken Jones.

An oddity occurred in the fourth race when Ed Vanston's Princenair scored a 11-length win under Williams over a mile and 70 yards. But, according to the three-man board of stewards, he cut off horses entering the first turn and was disqualified and placed last.

The crowd of 27,897 wagered \$2,207,675 despite the threat (which eventually materialized) of strong rains. The crowd was the fourth-largest in Ak-Sar-Ben history and the mutual handle was the second biggest ever, trailing only the \$2,364,069 on July 12, 1975.

Results, see Scoreboard

Expos acquire hurler Alcala

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos Saturday acquired right-handed pitcher Santo Alcala from the Cincinnati Reds for a player or players to be named later.



AP WIREPHOTO

Seattle Slew (8), Jean Cruguet up, romps to victory in the Preakness.

Seattle Slew shows 'em who

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Seattle Who?" read the inscription on the T-shirt.

Seattle Slew, that's who, winner of Saturday's Preakness and the seven other races he's been in.

"Well, who's gonna beat him?" said Jean Cruguet, the often-criticized but confident Frenchman who believes the Slew will add the June 11 Belmont Stakes to his triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and become racing's 10th Triple Crown champion.

Cruguet has been criticized by the media for his handling of Seattle Slew in races such as the Flamingo and Wood Memorial. His critics have said he has been unable to handle the horse, that he started him too soon or too late. But his ride Saturday appeared to be flawless and, like all the others, a winning one.

"You can not talk about this horse with the great horses of all time off of just seven races," Slew's trainer, Billy Turner, said in connection with the television commentary of former great jockey Eddie Arcaro.

Turner said Arcaro, who has been skeptical of the colt's greatness, was being fair. But if he accomplishes in his ninth race what he did in his seventh and eighth, people will be talking about him as long as there is racing.

With a record Pimlico crowd of 77,346 watching, Seattle Slew battled from the break to just past the half-mile pole with Cormorant. Then, on the turn, Seattle Slew took command and opened a three-length lead with about an eighth of a mile to go.

Iron Constitution came on to cut that margin to 1 1/2 lengths

Preakness chart

Pimlico, May 21, 1977
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all 126 lbs. 1 1/4 miles. Value of race \$191,100. Value to winner \$138,600, second \$30,000, third \$15,000, fourth \$7,500. Closed with 231 nominations. Mutual Pool \$3,800,021.90.
Horse PP St 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey To \$1
Seattle Slew 8 2 23 1nd 24 1st 11 1/2 Cruguet 40
Iron Constitution 7 8 9 7 1/2 32 2nd 2-2 Velasquez 30 90
FunDusky Run 9 7 6 1 6nd 47 1/2 5-10 3-1 1/4 McHargue 7 20
Cormorant 1 1 1nd 28 1 1/2 3 1/2 4-34 Wright 4 80
J O Tobin 6 9 7 3 8 2 5-1 4-1 5-8 Shoemaker 6 30
Sir Sir 3 6 8 1 1/2 9 8nd 6-6 6-10 Pineda 86 00
Hey Hey J P 5 4 4 4 1/2 4 1/2 7-1 8-2 7-10 Cordero 75 10
Counter Punch 2 2 5 1 1/2 2nd 6-2 7-12 8-3 McCarron 75 40
Regal Sir 4 3 3 3nd 5 1/2 9 9 9 9 McCarron 69 60
Off 5 41 EDT Start good. Won driving. Clear & fast. Time: 22 3/5 .45 3/5 1 09 4/5 1:34 4/5 1:54 2/5
\$2 Mutuels Paid 2 80 2 80 2 20
12 20 5 00 2 80
8-Seattle Slew
7-Iron Constitution
9-Run Dusty Run
\$2 Exacta \$7 paid \$42.20
Dk b or br c Bold Reasoning My Charmer by Poker. Trainer William H. Turner Jr. Bred. B S Castellan K y
OH 541PDET 8-7-9 pgm 8-7-9 Time 154 2-5 Clear & Fast 9 go.
Good driving 2 80 2 80 2 20 12 20 5 00 2 80 ex 8-7 pd 42 20 Seattle Slew, forced in slightly by Run Dusty Run while breaking alertly, moved up readily under strong restraint and prompted Cormorant for the lead before the first turn. He was hard held outside that one down the backstretch and, responding to hand encouragement, took command leaving the backstretch. Seattle Slew drew clear under pressure into the stretch and relaxed in the final yards while being kept to a steady hand ride. Iron Constitution angled quickly to the inside after breaking a bit slowly, moved up well along the rail in the backstretch after having been allowed to settle early, came out for room in the drive and finished willingly to be second best. Run Dusty Run broke inward, was forced wide while being reserved entering the first turn, remained wide before coming in slightly leaving the backstretch, found room along the rail in the drive and was unable to mount the needed response. Cormorant broke in stride, was quickly taken in hand to hold a short early lead along the rail, continued willingly to the three-eighth pole, then could not stay with Seattle Slew and drifted a bit in midstretch while weakening. J O Tobin broke in the air slightly and was unhurried while out-run early, moved up willingly around horses on the second turn, then drifted beyond the middle of the track through the stretch run and could not sustain his bid. Sir Sir was unable to seriously menace. Hey Hey J P, close up early was in tight quarters leaving the backstretch and gave way readily. Counter Punch showed little. Regal Sir, close up early, was bumped leaving the half-mile pole and stopped.

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Sooners baseball finalists

Oklahoma City (AP) — After failing to score in the first three innings, Oklahoma exploded with 11 runs in the next three and used Mark Nipp's relief pitching to come from behind and overwhelm Missouri, 13-6, in Big Eight Baseball Tournament action here Saturday.

In an earlier game Saturday afternoon, Kansas State rallied from a 4-1 deficit to defeat Kansas 10-6.

Missouri and Kansas State were playing Saturday night for the right to play Oklahoma in Sunday's finals.

Should either team beat Oklahoma, a second final will be played following the Sunday contest.

76er complains of poor vision

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers, already hampered by injuries to two key players, reported Saturday that center Darryl Dawkins has been complaining of poor vision in his right eye.

Dr. Glen Moyer, an eye specialist, said the 6-11 Dawkins had an inflammation in the eye as the result of an elbow thrown by Houston's Dwight Jones Tuesday night during the sixth and final game of the Sixers-Rockets playoff series.

A team spokesman said that as a precautionary measure, the 20-year-old center did not practice Saturday. Dawkins was expected to play Sunday in the opening game of the best-of-seven Portland-Philadelphia NBA championship series.

The spokesman said an examination of third forward Steve Mix showed minimal swelling in his left ankle, which he injured during Friday's practice.

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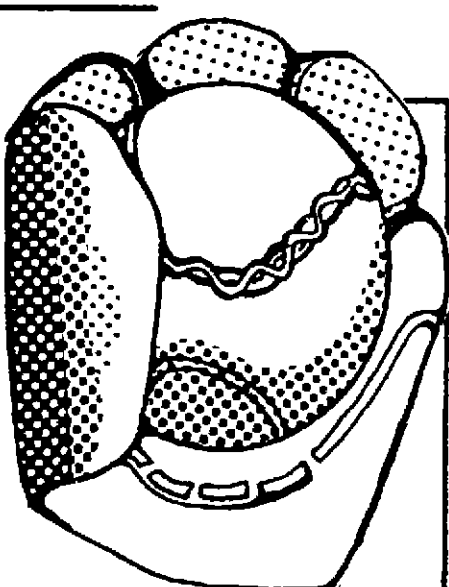
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Fri	May 21	Boston	6:30 PM
Sat	May 26	Boston	1:00 PM
Sun	May 29	Boston	1:00 PM

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Fri	May 27	Baltimore	6:30 PM
Sat	May 28	Baltimore	6:30 PM
Sun	May 29	Baltimore	1:00 PM

cablevision



Cielocha beats obstacles

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor
Omaha — The difference between Mike Cielocha's first year of high school from his first year of junior high is a gap so large that even his mother can't quite comprehend it.

Cielocha (pronounced Chuh-lah-ha), Columbus Scotus' 15-year-old track sensation, probably became the youngest gold medal winner ever here Saturday with a :48.9 in the 440. Friday, when the breeze wasn't as brisk, Cielocha shattered a 17-year-old state record with a :48.2.

The whirlwind has been so impressive and so surprising that even his parents, Ken and Carolyn Cielocha, almost have forgotten their oldest son's frightening introduction to junior high school.

Mike had what an Omaha pediatrician called "school phobia" during his first five months of seventh grade.

He became so emotionally overwrought, developing headaches and stomachaches, that he was out of school more than he was in school.

Finally, the only solution to the problem was complete seclusion. Doctors ordered him into an Omaha hospital for

seven days. His family was not allowed to see, talk or write to him.

"It was a trying time for everyone. I'm just glad it was finally diagnosed or it could have ruined Michael for life," his mother recalled.

"We're so thankful," she said. "Mike is completely normal now. He loves school, even gets on the honor roll. It's hard for the whole family to remember what it was like just three years ago."

Mike's seventh grade problem, unknown to Scotus track coach Jim Puetz and his teammates, started at Columbus Junior High.

"He loved grade school," his mother said, "but junior high seemed so big and so crowded to him. He refused to go to school. We couldn't understand it. He wanted to transfer to Scotus where all his friends were, so after nine weeks he transferred."

It didn't solve the problem, though. Two weeks after the transfer, Mike's fears reappeared. "I worked until noon," his mother recalled.

"He'd call me at work and walk over to my folks' house. Grandpa would say he's fine. He just didn't want to be in school."

The Cielochas went to four doctors, searching for an answer. Finally, an Omaha pediatrician said he knew what the problem was and how to treat it.

"A state of seclusion was ordered," Carolyn Cielocha explained. "We didn't want to leave him, but we knew we had to. He depended on us so much. Part of the problem was Ken's job as a construction foreman. He had to be gone for three months to learn to build. He had never been gone before."

Although a week in the hospital convinced Mike that he was not sick, his first 10 days back home required tender, loving care, according to his mother.

"Ken took him by the right arm and told him he was sticking by him all the way," she remembered. "The next six weeks were still trying, but eventually the problem worked itself out and Michael has been the happiest kid ever since."

"What's happened this spring has just been wonderful. Michael is such a quiet kid. He doesn't quite know how to express himself. He's enjoying everything that's happening. He just doesn't want to make an issue of it."



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Northeast's Mike Sales just nips Omaha Tech's Tony Bennett to win the Class A 220-yard dash. Sales also earned a gold medal for the win.

Horse Show at Coliseum

The Capital City Horse and Pony Club began a two-day horse show at the Fairgrounds Coliseum Saturday.

Sunday's performances are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., noon and 7 p.m.

Class 1: 10 & under stake race — Julie Jackson, Alvo.
Class 2: Reining (open) — Jack Isaacson, Malcolm.
Class 3: Open jumper — Amy Foster, Lincoln.
Class 4: Rescue race — Leslie Sittner & Gary Ely, Lincoln.
Class 5: American saddle bred, 3 gaited pleasure — Gail Russell, Beatrice.
Class 6: Children's western pleasure (10 & under) — Cindy Coleman, Grand Island.
Class 7: Roadster pony (50" and under) — Bob Vastor, Nebraska City.
Class 8: Key hole (open) — Joe Gyhra, Raymond.
Class 9: Lead line — Cindy Peterson, Lincoln.
Class 10: Youth western pleasure (14 through 17) — Lisa Berry, Lincoln.
Class 11: Children's barrel race (10 & under) — Allen Card, Lincoln.
Class 12: Three gaited (open) — Dave Hyatt, Sioux Falls, S.D.
Class 13: Western barrel pleasure (open) — Lisa Berry, Lincoln.
Class 14: Paso line performance (open) — Laverne Fisk, Cozad.
Class 15: Sack race (open) — Kevin Danekas, Dorchester.
Class 16: Western riding (open) — Wade White, Lincoln.
Class 17: Open jumper — Dee Hudson, Wallon.
Class 18: Men's western pleasure (18 & over) — Mike Hershberger, Milford.
Class 19: Harness pony (50" and under) — Bob Masters, Nebraska City.
Class 20: Walking horse (open) — Joann Torrens, Omaha.
Class 21: Youth western pleasure (11 through 13) — Kristi Greening, Ord.
Class 22: Women's barrel race (18 & over) — Sue Ann Schwabauer, Lincoln.
Class 23: Costume class (no vehicles) — Yvette Kruger, Norfolk.
Class 24: Pole bending (12 & under) — Mark McKinney, Alvo.
Class 25: Women's western pleasure (18 & over) — Barb Malcolm, Lincoln.
Class 26: Five gaited (open) — James Weller, Sioux City, Ia.
Class 27: Barback tandem pleasure (open) — Burke Morrow, Lincoln, and Kris Greenway, Ord.

Jensen wins trophy dash

Knoxville, Iowa — Lonnie Jensen of Lincoln won the trophy dash in a rain-shortened sprint car race program at the Marion County Speedway Saturday.

Doug Wolfgang of Des Moines, Iowa, expanded his season point lead here. Wolfgang was the fastest qualifier for the evening with a time of :21.066. Don Maxwell of Lincoln was second in qualifying.

The racing program was stopped in the second heat event when rain forced cancellation of the remaining races. The points will be awarded for the races run and money will be paid for the feature event in order of finish in the time trials.

Time trials — Doug Wolfgang, Des Moines, Iowa, :21.066; 2. Don Maxwell, Lincoln, :21.083; 3. Shane Carson, Oklahoma City, Okla., :21.408; 4. Gary Dunkel, Lincoln, :21.411; 5. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln, :21.434; 6. Jim Higgins, Lincoln, :21.445; 7. Floyd Beckman, Lincoln, :21.52; 8. Butch Bahr, Lincoln, :21.620; 9. Lenard McCarr, Des Moines, Iowa, :21.603; 10. Ralph Parkinson, Kansas City, Mo., :21.960.

Trophy dash — 1. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln; 2. Doug Wolfgang, Des Moines, Iowa; 3. Gary Dunkel, Lincoln; 4. Shane Carson, Oklahoma City, Okla.
1st heat — 1. Mike Trinchey, Des Moines, Iowa; 2. Gary Johnson, Colfax, Iowa; 3. Harvey Grooms, Olathe, Mo.; 4. Tom Maycock, Waverly, Mo.
2nd heat — 1. Mike Thomas, Des Moines, Iowa; 2. Sonny Smyser, Lancaster, Mo.; 3. Mackey Hembaugh, Des Moines, Iowa; 4. Rich Brahmner, Winsor.

Puerto Rican feather titlist

San Juan, P.R. (UPI) — Puerto Rico's Wilfredo Gomez captured the World Boxing Council Light Featherweight Championship Saturday night with a 12th-round knockout of defending champion Yum Dongkyum of South Korea.

Gomez, knocked out Yum with a right cross and a left hook at two minutes, 20 second of the 12th round.

The unbeaten 20-year-old Puerto Rican suffered a knockdown in the first round.

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Rockets' Sales avenges setbacks

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer
Omaha — The scene was too familiar for Lincoln Northeast's Mike Sales during Saturday's finish of the 75th annual Boys State Track and Field Championships at Burke High School.

After Northeast lost a possible Gold medal in the 880 relay early Saturday because of a pair of bad handoffs, Sales, believing the Rockets should have won the Gold, set out to make up for it with one of his own.

Early in the afternoon program, that chance eluded him again, when he watched the back of Creighton Prep's Randy Brooks in a :09.5, clocking in the 100.

It turned out the 220 was his race, just as it had been all year, as the talented senior went unbeaten in sprint competition.

But he had to turn back a strong all-class field, including Columbus Scotus sophomore sprint sensation Mike Cielocha and battle a powerful south breeze down the stretch before hauling in his coveted medal.

His time of :23.2 was less than spectacular, but Sales didn't care if he won in :25.0 as long as he won.

"I've never run into a wind that I've noticed as much as the one today," Sales offered. "It usually doesn't bother me at all. Today was different."

Sales' win didn't mean as much to him individually as it did to the sake of Lincoln teams.

"I just wanted to prove that Lincoln could compete with the guys from Omaha," he said. "We stick together pretty good and try to help each other out as much as we can."

It has worked to the advan-

tage of all Lincoln teams to compete in different meets throughout the seasons.

"East competed in Omaha while we were at Fremont," Sales said. "We compared notes after it was over for a meet like this."

"We can tell the other guys how the Fremont kids run their race, and they can tell us how the Omaha guys do the same," he added. "It's helpful to know if a guy is lazy on the curve and strong on the straight or strong on the curve and weaker down the straight."

Being strong on the straight helped Sales into the wind.

"It's a great feeling, winning the Gold," Sales said. "Especially after what happened in the relay the past two years."

"Last year, we could have beaten Omaha South running backwards, but we missed all three exchanges," he added. "We only missed two this year, but the result was just as bad."

With his Gold medal tucked away, Sales now looks to the future and college athletics.

"I'm thinking pretty strong about Doane right now," Sales said. "They've been talking to me quite a bit. They want me to try all three sports (football, basketball and track) and that's what I want to do."

"I'm really up for that because there's none of the three I want to pass by," he added. "I love them all."

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O. Creighton Prep
100, both hurdles



Larry Meyer
Fremont
High jump



Bill Fredenberg
Bellevue
Discus



Tony Little
Mullen
Long jump



Jeff Keeler
Lincoln East
Triple jump



Brian Commins
Cozad
Two-mile relay



Mark Wichelt
Cozad
Two-mile relay



Mark Hald
Cozad
Two-mile relay



Alan Higley
Cozad
Two-mile relay



Donald Sutton
Omaha Tech
Mile relay



David Channell
Omaha Tech
Mile relay



Tony Bennett
Omaha Tech
Mile relay



Rusty Gunter
Omaha Tech
Mile relay



Craig Houser
Grand Island
880 relay



Don Derrhardt
Grand Island
880 relay



Brian Mason
Grand Island
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Paul Trieschman
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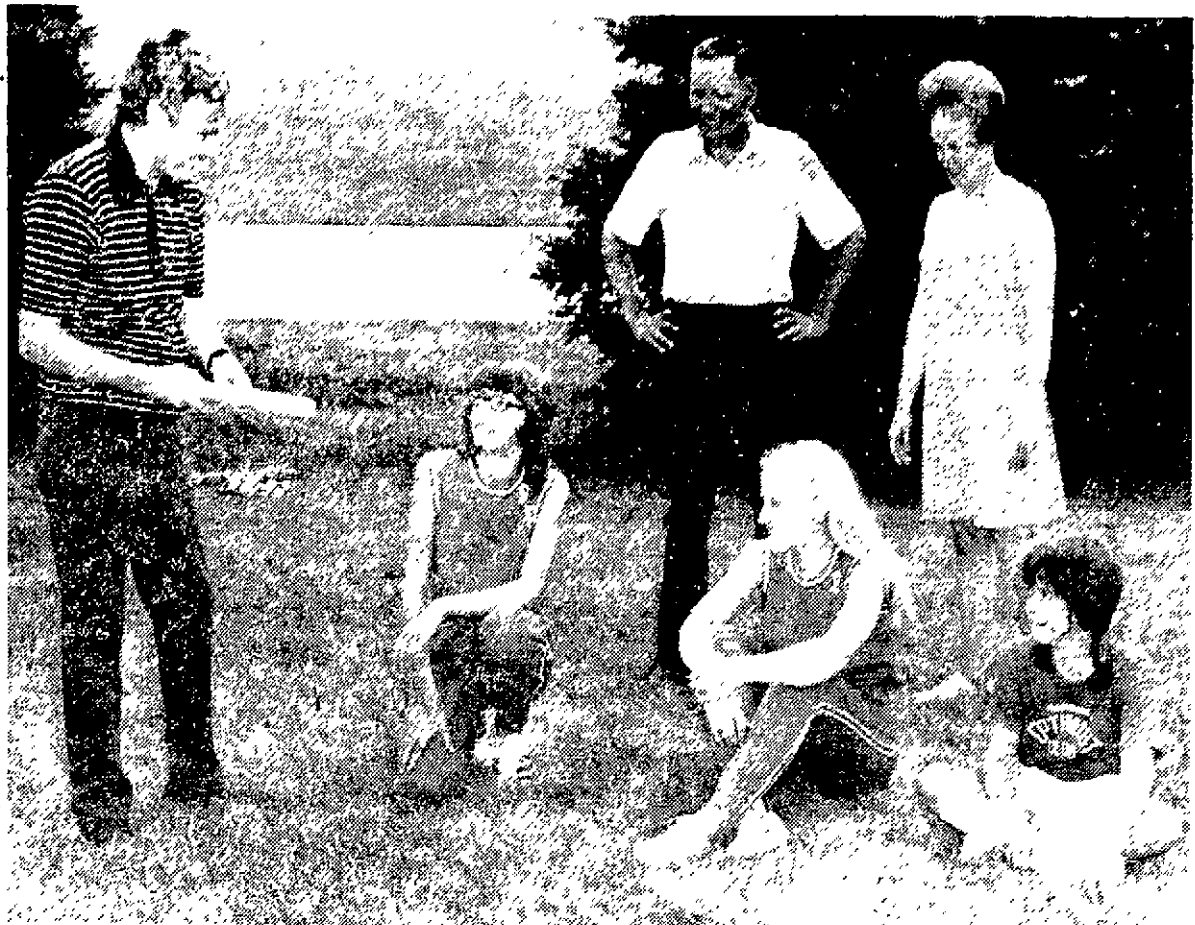
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F78-11	33.00	2.58
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H78-13	34.00	2.65
I78-13	34.00	2.80
J78-13	39.00	3.12

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How it all started. Father Patrick O'Byrne talks to three of his prize pupils — Nancy, Colleen and Barbie Kindig as the girls' parents, Jim and Bonita look on in front of the Kindig home in Hastings in this picture taken four years ago.

Kindig

Continued From 1D

Father O'Byrne in college trying to get a coaching certificate," Nancy admits. "For us at St. Cecilia, there's nothing they can teach him about coaching. He's the best there is."

"He knew everybody so individually. He'd yell at me to get me going because he knew that's what I needed," Nancy says. "To the ones he knew he couldn't yell at, he'd get the same results just by talking to them softly."

"We like Mr. Stephenson (Reed) and the other coaches we've had, but Father just sticks in the bank of our minds," she says. "We never want to let him down at all. He's always there. He's in the shadows now, but he's still there."

Father O'Byrne talked Nancy into her first pentathlon, the summer before her freshman year at St. Cecilia.

The experience blossomed Nancy into the junior pentathlon champion in the USA-USSR meet in Lincoln. And she raced on the same track where she'll compete next year for the University along with last year's honoree Sondra Obermeier, and Pam Koonitz, the winner from 1975.

Only the first winner of the honor, Oshkosh's Mary Lou Jasnoch, now a student-athlete at Doane, will not be on the same collegiate team.

A trip to the Soviet Union followed the pentathlon next summer and Nancy was

named as the captain for the United States girls team.

"I didn't really care for the part of the trip in Russia," she says. "We were only there for three days and the food was just terrible. Our weightmen lost about 15 pounds apiece and the people never smiled. But West Germany (where the team engaged in a second meet) was great. So much color and friendly people. I was glad we went to Russia first because the last part of the trip is what I remember best."

If that's a true analysis, Nancy will probably remember her last race the best, the one she ran 50 yards with a broken right leg to finish, and win.

She carried the thought of that race to church on Sunday and her Salutatorian address to the graduating class.

"We must never give up without first achieving," she said.

The words lingered on. Easing out of the high school scene and into college will be easier for Nancy, as it was for Colleen, because of yet another younger sister, Barbie.

"She's making a name for herself right now," Nancy says of her eighth-grader-to-be sister. "I think she'll be getting better and better. I don't expect my records to hold up."

Barb, a star-struck admirer when Nancy won the international pentathlon, has already authored a .26.0 220 among other things.

Jim Kindig has enjoyed watching his entire family compete for St. Cecilia, not just the girls, but Steve (22) and Tom (20) too.

"The thing that makes me proudest of Nancy," Jim says, "is that she has been active, never given up, and her school, teammates and classmates were always first to her."

With daughters like the Kindigs, one wonders who they got their athletic ability from, mom or dad.

"Dad was in football, basketball and track at Roseland," Nancy says of her father who had bests of 10.6 in the 100 and .24.7 in the 220. "But mom tells us we get it from her."

"She keeps ribbons she won in county meets and shows them to us every once in awhile to remind us. There weren't any tracks, so the kids just drew lines on the pastures and raced there."

The story sounds familiar to Nancy since St. Cecilia still uses a field to practice on since the school has no track of its own.

Now, Nancy enjoys helping others with the AAU Junior Olympic program in Hastings.

"Ami (Beiriger) and I go out to these meets and help any way we can," Nancy says. "Mostly, we just find kids and put them in lanes for the races."

Remember Nancy Kindig, someone had to find you, and put you in a lane.

Capital City Misty to host tourney opener set

The Capital City League's newest amateur baseball team, Dirt Cheap, will open its season Monday night at 8 p.m. against Lincoln First Savings at 8 p.m. at Arkfield Field in Air Park West.

Dirt Cheap, a new entry coached by Kim Epp, boosted the number of teams in the baseball league for players 18-years-old and up, to seven.

In another league game Monday night defending champion Lincoln Pirates face the Beatrice Bruins. Last year's runnerup, in an 8 p.m. game in Beatrice.

Tuesday Johnny's, coached by Bob Arkfield, faces Owens Mobil, coached by Mike Ginn and Gene Lessman, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday Davkin meets First Savings, at 8 p.m. at Arkfield Field.

The week's schedule closes with Johnny's against the Pirates at Arkfield Field and Owens at Beatrice on Thursday and Beatrice against Johnny's at Air Park West on Friday.

"We've improved the competition and the players are getting better each year, so this year should be great for competition," said Capital City League spokesman John Arkfield.

Misty Lounge emerged unscathed as the only remaining undefeated team after three weeks of play in AAA fast-pitch softball.

Dick Flynn Buick downed Valentino's, 4-2, Monday in a battle of unbeaten, then Misty nudged Flynn's, 2-1, Wednesday to claim sole possession of first place.

Falstaff's Dan Cook remains the loop's leading hitter with a .667 average, while Misty's Rick Waldrop leads the league in runs (8), RBI (9) and slugging percentage (.1176). Waldrop is tied with Flynn's Rod Yokel in home runs with three.

This week's action will be capped with the three-day, round-robin Misty Lounge Invitational tournament.

Four Lincoln teams, Misty Lounge, Valentino's, Stan's Lounge and Larry Swanson Auto will join Butch Cassidy of Omaha and Broken Bow in the tourney.

Action begins at 1 p.m. Saturday with six games scheduled. Six games will be played on Sunday starting at 11 a.m. with the final three games scheduled Monday starting at 1 p.m.

Standings
Misty Lounge 5-1 pct .90
Dick Flynn Buick 3-1 pct .75

Valentino's 4-1 800-1
Stan's Lounge 3-2 600-2
Falstaff 2-2 300-2
Sweep Left 2-2 300-2
Arnold's Tavern 1-4 200-3
Dean Brothers 1-4 200-4
Larry Swanson Auto 1-4 200-4
VIP Lounge 1-4 200-4

Top Hitters
Dan Cook, Falstaff, .667, Jim Hubbell, Stan's 583, Scott Votava, 583, Rodell Flynn, Arnold's, .545, Lytle Hatt, Sweep Left, .500, David Ogden, Stan's, .500, Bob White, Stan's, .500, Ted Karle, Swanson's, .471, Rick Waldrop, Misty's, .471, Rick Kahler, Vals, .467

Departmental leaders
2B — Al Schmidt, Vals, 19, H — Six tied with 8, 2B — Dan Cook, Falstaff, 3, 2B — Six tied with 7, HR — Rod Yokel, Flynn's and Rick Waldrop, Misty's, 3, R — Waldrop, Misty's, 8, RBI — Waldrop,

Misty's, 9; BB — Mel Knapp, Misty's, 6, Sig. Put — Waldrop, Misty's, 1.176, IP — Bruce Weller, VIP, 29; CG — Weller, VIP, 4, SO — Mary Razor, Flynn's, 23, W — Paul Ude, Misty's and Dick Ude, Vals, 4, Saves — Dwight Clum, Vals and Razor, Flynn's, 2, ERA — Razor, Flynn's, 0.42

This week's schedule
at Ballard Field
Monday: 7:15 p.m. — Dean Brothers v Stan's Lounge, 8:30 — Swanson Auto v Sweep Left
Tuesday: 7:15 p.m. — Falstaff v Misty Lounge, 8:30 p.m. — Arnold's Tavern v Valentino's
Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. — Swanson Auto v Stan's Lounge, 8:30 p.m. — Dick Flynn Buick v VIP Lounge
Thursday: 7:15 p.m. — Falstaff v Valentino's, 8:30 p.m. — Arnold's Tavern v Misty Lounge
Friday: 7:15 p.m. — Dick Flynn Buick v Sweep Left, 8:30 p.m. — Dean Brothers v VIP Lounge

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\$13.95
Remove pan, clean, change filter, change fluid, adjust linkage, fluid and filter extra
Good until May 31



Davis named to post

Dr. June B. (Jay) Davis Saturday was appointed Assistant Athletic Director for Women's Athletics by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Dr. Davis, who had been assistant sports information director prior to the resignation of Aleen Swofford, has been serving as interim assistant athletic director for women's athletics. Bob Devaney is the athletic director for both men's and women's athletics.

A native of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Dr. Davis joined the newly-organized women's staff in 1975. She received her Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education from the University of Manitoba in 1969. In 1971 she received her Master's Degree from Washington State and she was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Texas Women's University in 1975.

Football school full first week

The University of Nebraska Football School is accepting no more applications for the June 5-11 session, School Director Boyd Epley announced Wednesday.

Boys interested in attending the Nebraska Football School should apply for the second session, scheduled for June 12-19.

"Enrollment is limited to 100 persons," Epley said, "and the first week is full. If anyone is interested in the school, he should get his application in for the second session soon."

King and Court coming to town

The King and his Court will play Valentino's of the AAA Softball League Sunday, May 29.

Eddie Feigner, the king of fast pitch softball, will bring his four-man team to Sherman Field for an 8 p.m. contest.

Tickets for the game can be purchased at Kep Harding Sports, Arnold's Tavern, Bob's Tavern, Noon-to-Nine, Victory Cleaners or from any Valentino's player.

Lincoln pools to open May 28

All Lincoln Parks and Recreation Public Swimming Pools will open for Memorial Day Weekend May 28th thru the 30th. The pools will then reopen for the summer June 4th thru August 28th.

Public swimming hours will be from 12:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

STOCK CAR RACES at Midwest Speedway

This **SUNDAY, MAY 22nd**

Lincoln's Jay Sterns, last week's feature winner, will be back with a large field of entries for a

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		E80/14	47 ⁹⁵
		F80/14	49 ⁹⁵
		Q80/14	54 ⁹⁵
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7.50/16	44 ⁹⁵	10-16.5	75 ⁹⁵
11-15	64 ⁹⁵	12-16.5	91 ⁹⁵
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Prospects look good for another good fishing season

Minnesota walleye opener successful



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM VINT

Lindy/Little Joe fishing pro Randy Amenrud unhooks one of 30 walleye taken during opening day fishing activity in Minnesota May 14. Amenrud and outdoor editor Tom Vint had two of few walleye limits turned in by participants of the Governor's Opener fishing party.

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Alexandria, Minn. — Minnesota Twins baseball team owner Calvin Griffith was invited to be one of the dignitaries of the 1977 Minnesota Governor's Walleye Opener fishing party — something he's done in the past.

But this year was a little different. Griffith didn't want to fish with the governor. Nothing against the Gov. Rudy Perpich, mind you. It's just Griffith had his own ideas.

"I've been coming up here fishing with the governor for several years and haven't caught a fish yet," said the amiable Minnesotan. "I just want to go with somebody so I can catch some fish."

Griffith was just one of an estimated one million fishermen trying their luck on opening day of walleye season, May 14th. Most of the anglers did just what Griffith wanted to do, catch fish. Griffith apparently enjoyed the momentum of his league-leading Twins. He even caught fish.

"We caught six or eight walleye," he proudly told the throng of over 100 outdoor writers attending the special governor's party. "I guess that's better than the governor did."

Yes, once again, the governor of Minnesota, king of the walleye state, failed to catch a walleye.

"I have scouted this lake for walleye for three days and haven't taken a fish," said Minneapolis angling pro Ted Capra, who guided Gov. Perpich on Lake Darling near here. "He did catch a northern, however."

Actually the Governor's Opener didn't provide much for walleye fanfare in the Alexandria area. John Garwood, outdoor editor from Marshalltown, Iowa, landed the biggest walleye at five pounds, eight ounces.

Very few limits were recorded, but at least one boat, that guided by Lindy fishing pro Randy Amenrud with yours truly tagging along, took the allowable six fish per man.

"The fishing was pretty tough," said Amenrud. "We scouted the area last Friday and took some pretty nice walleye on Lake Ida but what we caught today (Saturday) were pretty small."

The limit of 1 1/2-pounders were among some 30 fish taken during the day of fishing. One walleye over nine pounds came from the lake during the day. "We've got some big fish in here," said Camp Omaha



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Sunday Journal and Star

resort owner Mel Jasmer. "But what we're proud of is this lake's versatility. We have about everything. Great sun-fish fishing. Good walleye, northern (pike), crappie, bullhead. Just good all around fishing."

Local angler Jerry Ahlquist, guiding the boat for Griffith and Nevada, Iowa, outdoor writer Bill Horine, indicated he'd taken several six-pound walleye, 15-plus pound northern and other large fish from the lake on occasion.

"It can be a very good lake," Ahlquist said. "But there are more boats out here today than I've ever seen. This is not normal for Ida."

"I think all this boat traffic has slowed the fishing," added Jasmer. "When you have so many boats running over the fish all the time, they have a tendency to scatter."

"That makes fishing tough,"

said Amenrud. "The bigger fish weren't where we found them earlier. I'm sure the boat traffic had something to do with that."

The Alexandria area was swarmed by an estimated 35,000 "new" boats, that is boats from outside the area. It didn't seem to matter that the bass capital's bass opener wasn't until May 28. The anglers were after the area's numerous walleye.

Greatest success was on Lindy nightcrawler or golden shiner rigs. Fish were ranging from 15-foot depths up to six feet.

State report

Minnesota's state fishing report showed success in most areas. The No. 1 walleye lake, Mille Lacs, had over 6,500 boats fishing the flats with several limits taken but fish averaged under two pounds. High winds prevented anglers from getting out into that big lake, however.

Gunflint Lake in the Duluth area took honors for producing the biggest fish. Walleyes from four to 12 pounds were taken with few fish under four pounds.

The Winnie (Lake Win-

nibigoshish)/Leach Lake and the Cutfoot area reported limits of walleye as the rule rather than the exception. Again fish were running small.

Fishing pro and tackle representative Capra had an explanation for the small-running fish. "The walleye aren't quite in their summer pattern," he said. "People will fish the summer areas and around the spawning areas where they can catch these little walleye, but they aren't getting out to where the big fish are probably lying."

Big fish reported taken during the Saturday opener included a 12-pound walleye by Art Heposki of Duluth from Island Lake and an 11-pound, 13-ounce walleye by Des Moines, Iowa, angler Gary Riley from Latoka Lake.

Tips from the pro anglers for best walleye fishing this season include Amenrud and Capra's choices of Mille Lacs as always a consistent producer. Winnie will provide bigger fish. The Grand Rapids and Hill City area will be best for good walleye fishing for the most part.

For the bass angler, the Alexandria area would be tough to beat. It also offers very good panfishing for crappie and sunfish.

Rain, rain go away; we have a trapshoot scheduled here today

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Trapshooters in Nebraska know about weather. Just mention the state trapshoot, set this year for June 9-12 at the Dohiphan grounds, and it'll blow and rain.

"I don't think this weather is going to change all year," said Omaha Jim Beck, one of the state's annual all-American trapshooters. "I've shot the last six weeks and every week it's rained or at least been windy."

Beck and nearly 130 other shooters are vying for honors at the Nebraska Eastern Zone Trapshoot held Saturday and today at the Lincoln Gun Club. Through threat of rain, rain itself and the always present wind, the shooters come and go.

"We've had rain here the last three years," said zone shoot official Tom Trautt. "This holds our scores down. Wind is so bad here in the Midwest. Then there's the rain."

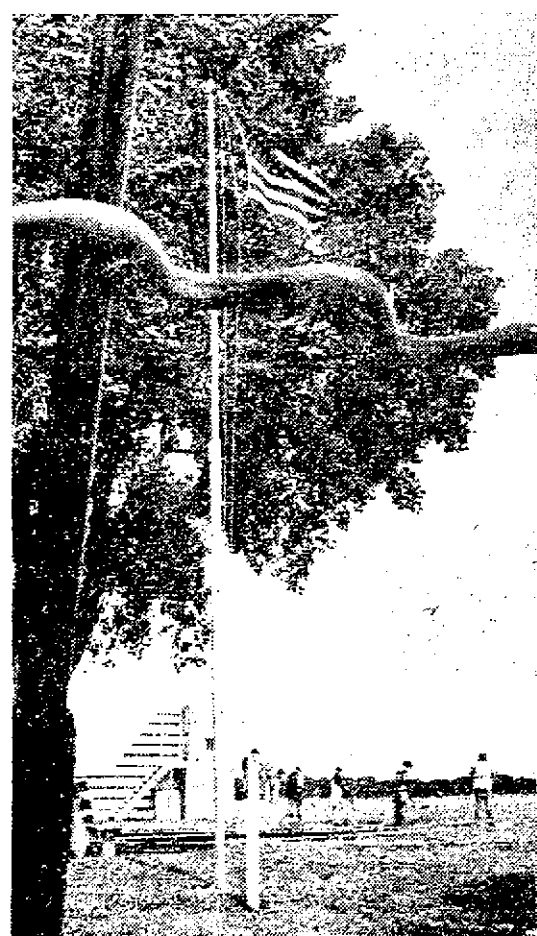
"Almost like the state shoot. We always seem to have at least one bad day during the four-day state shoot," said Trautt, a veteran of nearly 15 years of shooting and officiating.

"As well as I can remember in the last 10 years, we haven't had four days of good shooting weather at the state shoot," said Beck, also a 15-year veteran. "It's either raining or blowing or both."

Like two years ago when Big Springs' Buford Bailey broke 200 straight in a downpour. Like a year or so before that when one of the target pullers was electrocuted when he stood in a pool of rain water and found a crack in the rubber seal of the release mechanism. "There've been some bad ones," said Trautt. "I hate to admit it but the last five years we've had some bad, bad weather at the state shoot."

"So how does it affect the game?"

Trautt said bad weather



Inclement weather anyone? Nebraska's Eastern Zone Trapshoot participants know about wind and rain. It's an annual event to shoot against the weather. Strong winds bowed trees and kept the flag blowing straight away most of the day Saturday.

keeps participation down, in addition to scores. Beck said it's tough shooting but part of the test of skills.

"Any time the wind blows it's going to affect the targets," said Beck. "You can overcome a lot of it. It's a mental thing. A lot of shooters come out and see the wind or rain and say it's going to be a bad day. They defeat themselves before they start."

"There's no doubt winds, say over 20 mph, will take some rocks away from you but it just takes a little more concentra-

tion of the year, that average book doesn't indicate who shot a 78 on a windy day."

But that's Nebraska, according to Beck.

"Fifteen years of shooting in the wind," he said.

Today's program concludes the two-day shoot. Three events begin at 9 a.m. with the Open 16-yard shooting, followed by the zone handicap and the zone doubles.

Saturday's zone singles and preliminary handicap results were as follows:

At Lincoln Gun Club
Zone champion: Jim Beck, Omaha, 198 x 200; AA — Gilbert Johnson, Lyons, 196 x 200; A — Wayne Wilkerson, Omaha, 197 x 200; B — Robert Bauer, Lincoln, 192 x 200; C — Mike Sanley, Lincoln, 191 x 200; D — Norman Bruner, Brainard, 181 x 200.
Out of zone: AA — Dick Leach, Red Cloud, 196 x 200; A — Fred Burns, Geneva, 190 x 200; B — Roy Hanke, Lindsay, 185 x 200; D — Richard Peterson, Geneva, 185 x 200.
Ladies — Phyllis Jerka, Omaha, 193 x 200; sub-junior — Ron Petersen, Bennington, 173 x 200; junior — Brett Erickson, Bennington, 185 x 200; veteran — Dr. James A. Green, Lincoln, 183 x 200.
Handicap: B — E. Morrissey, Blair, 92 x 100; long yardage — Al Benier, Omaha, 92 x 100; mid-yardage — Earl Nimmman, Lincoln, 90 x 100; short yardage — Charles Severin, Lincoln, 87 x 100.

Nebraskan appointed

Dean Murphy, graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1949, has been named Wildlife Division chief for the Missouri Department of Conservation. Murphy replaces Mike Milonski, who was promoted to assistant director for public affairs.

New SD head

South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip appointed Jack Merwin to head the state's Game, Fish and Parks Dept. to succeed John Popowski. Popowski resigned late last year. Merwin, who has worked for the agency since 1970, was formerly head of the public affairs department.

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Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

May 22, 1977

Nebraska

The University of Nebraska Regents have shelved plans to either expand the UNL football stadium or build a new one... Gov. J. J. Exon voluntarily issued a financial statement which shows his 1976 income as \$53,591 and his total personal assets as \$241,440. It shows liabilities of slightly more than \$50,000. His largest asset, according to the statement, is common stock and other financial interests in his Lincoln office equipment firm, the J. J. Exon Co., Inc. ... Former State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff said he will either be a candidate for the U.S. Senate or an aspirant to the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in 1978. He has represented Nebraska in the House of Representatives and ran unsuccessfully for both the Senate and governorship

Lincoln

The new chairman of City Council, veteran Richard Baker, said he hopes one of the first things the new Council can do is redefine the roles of the mayor and the Council to prevent overstepping of authority. Mayor Helen Boosalis said she is unaware of past infringements by either side into the authoritative territory of the other. Leo Scherer, Havelock businessman, and Joe Hampton, businessman and developer, were sworn in as new members of the Council.
Pearl Goldenstein has been elected president of the Lincoln Board of Education... Dean Clawson, Lincoln High School industrial arts teacher since 1958, has been named Scottish Rite Teacher of the Year.

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Baseball

Standings

National League			
East			
Team	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	24	11	.686
Chicago	22	12	.647
St. Louis	22	14	.611
Philadelphia	17	17	.500
New York	14	22	.389
Montreal	13	20	.361

West			
Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	29	9	.761
Cincinnati	17	19	.472
Houston	16	21	.432
San Diego	14	22	.390
San Francisco	13	23	.359
Atlanta	13	23	.362

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 8, New York 5	Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3	Los Angeles 10, Houston 4
Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0

American League

East			
Team	W	L	Pct
Baltimore	19	13	.594
Boston	19	13	.594
New York	16	16	.500
Los Angeles	16	16	.500
Chicago	13	19	.406
Cleveland	13	19	.406

West			
Team	W	L	Pct
Minnesota	24	14	.632
Chicago	22	16	.577
Texas	18	16	.524
California	18	16	.524
Seattle	15	19	.438

Saturday's Results

Baltimore 7, New York 3	Los Angeles 10, Houston 4
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0

Box scores

Cardinals 5, Giants 5	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Cardinals 5, Giants 5	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Cardinals 5, Giants 5	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Reds 8, Mets 7

Reds 8, Mets 7	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Dodgers 4, Pirates 3

Dodgers 4, Pirates 3	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Cubs 9, Braves 3

Cubs 9, Braves 3	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Cardinals 5, Giants 5

Cardinals 5, Giants 5	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Padres 11, Expos 8

Padres 11, Expos 8	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Padres 11, Expos 8	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Phillies 7, Astros 4

Phillies 7, Astros 4	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Phillies 7, Astros 4

Phillies 7, Astros 4	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Phillies 7, Astros 4

Phillies 7, Astros 4	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Phillies 7, Astros 4

Phillies 7, Astros 4	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Orleans 4, Yankees 3

Orleans 4, Yankees 3	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Orleans 4, Yankees 3	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Orleans 4, Yankees 3

Orleans 4, Yankees 3	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Orleans 4, Yankees 3

Orleans 4, Yankees 3	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Orleans 4, Yankees 3

Orleans 4, Yankees 3	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Orleans 4, Yankees 3

Orleans 4, Yankees 3	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Tigers 3, White Sox 2

Tigers 3, White Sox 2	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Tigers 3, White Sox 2	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Tigers 3, White Sox 2

Tigers 3, White Sox 2	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Tigers 3, White Sox 2

Tigers 3, White Sox 2	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Tigers 3, White Sox 2

Tigers 3, White Sox 2	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Tigers 3, White Sox 2

Tigers 3, White Sox 2	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 6

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 6	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 6	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 6

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 6	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 6

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 6	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 6

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 6	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 6

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 6	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Horse Racing

Saturday Ak results

Saturday Ak results	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Saturday Ak results	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Saturday Ak results

Saturday Ak results	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Saturday Ak results

Saturday Ak results	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Saturday Ak results

Saturday Ak results	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Saturday Ak results

Saturday Ak results	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Sears

Save \$7! Die Hard Maintenance-Free Battery

Sale ends June 3rd

Except Where Otherwise Specified

Save \$7! Die Hard Maintenance-Free Battery

... You Never Add Water

Die Hard

Regular \$46.99 with trade-in. Save now on the DieHard Seal-Best. The DieHard, Sears' highest rated battery, has proved itself by helping give fast starts and dependable, long-lasting service. Side or top terminals. Free check of starting/charging system. Fit most American-made cars.

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with Trade-in

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Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Top hour capacity	Number of plates
500 amps	130 minutes	81	78

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Special 6.88 GALLON

PROFESSIONAL MITRE BOX

With 4" x 24" 11-POINT BACKSAW

SALE PRICE **52.97**

Baker rolls top game

Senior bowler Ike Baker shot the highest game of the week, a 267 at Hollywood, in a sparse week of bowling activity between fall and summer leagues.

Joe Peterson rolled a 654 series at Hollywood for the top men's series of the week.

Rose Capps rolled the women's high game (226 at Hollywood) and tied with Carolee Curtright for highest women's series with a 602. Curtright's 602 at Parkway was her first 600.

At Parkway
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Jim Peck 221, Mike Evans 230, Gary Knapp 233, Phil Addelman 246, 624, Bill Bice 231.
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Lois Norman 224, Cindy Arnett 190, Barb Butke 204, Carolee Curtright 203, 602, Linda Swanson 220, 542, Leona Smack 201, Pat Neujhar 202, Paula Hanneman 213.

At Hollywood
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Kevin Millon 227, 446, 643, Mike White 602, Bob Fillaus 619, 614, Gerry Kestler 227, 607, Paul Portiche 222, 539, 602, Lyle Peterson 221, Don Haas 242, 632, Jim Dill 221, 615, Redger Floram 235, 611, Dan McCauley 605, Ron Eckert 233, 600, Joe Juricek 221, 606, Joe Peterson 244, 634, Ormand Plantz 221, 603, Bruce Stenson 237, 605.
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Sue Teater 217, 581, 581, Kay Pionos 224, 592, Marilyn McDonald 190, Pam Holmes 203, 584, Sue Portiche 197, Kathy Dinges 220, 580, LaVerne Peaks 214, 597, Denis Kessler 214, Ruby Dill 193, Eunice Anderson 195, Suzi Tash 192, Pat Hornby 192, Jean Wallen 211, Helen Wintshire 207, JoAnn Knapp 228, 553, Twyla Behnman 196, 591, Pauline Tawls 193, Rosie Capps 226, 602.
Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Tom Cronin 550, Tom Howard 221, 548.
Junior girls' 180 games, 500 series — Lori Klein 170, Debbie Gochner 176, Beth Dill 161.
Senior men's 200 games, 550 series — John Weyers 201, Ike Baker 203, 267, 597, Al Hyrek 225, 578, Lee Tinkler 201, Jim Newton 220, Bill Wisbey 212, 211, 554, 578, Ray Witt 225, 200, 563, Temp Egbert 213, 229, 557, 576, Ray Rediger 200, Jerry Eno 202, 552, Maynard Cook 202, Ted Dappen 236, 552, Buss Gadsis 203, Raleigh Michener 202, Howard Nessler 209.
Senior women's 175 games, 500 series — Alice Wenzl 191, Laura Gable 180, Arlene Anderson 190, Grace Hester 185, Edith Christensen 178, Pearl Winscot 190, 220, 507, 508, Evelyn Kreick 179, 191, Evelyn Capital 259, 181, 513.

New team tied for 1st

Olympia Gold, one of four new teams in the Al Hawthorne Slow Pitch League this year, won three games last week to move into a tie for first place in the West Division with defending league champ Seward Merchants. Both stand 4-2.

The top spot in the East Division remained in the hands of Commonwealth Electric and defending state champ Sam's. The co-leaders, who each won two of three outings last week, get a chance to break the tie when they meet in Thursday night's opener at 7 p.m. at Elk's Field.

Sam's got five more wins under its belt in winning the Jim Walline Memorial Slow Pitch Tournament last weekend in Fremont. Barry Blue battled .733 in the tourney and hit three home runs. Dave Borreson, last year's all-star pitcher in the Al Hawthorne League, gained all five pitching wins.

League statistics, through games of Wednesday, show Bob Jeffries of Colonel Sanders leading the loop in batting with a .909 batting average. Al Furby of Commonwealth Electric was second at .786.

Standings

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Commonwealth Electric	4	2	.750	—
Sam's	4	2	.750	—
Wentz	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Barrows	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Clocktower Barbers	2	6	.250	4 1/2
Hwy Sports	2	6	.250	4 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seward Merchants	4	2	.667	—
Oly Gold	4	2	.667	—
Col Sanders	3	3	.500	1
Waverly Stars	2	4	.333	2
Bar Real Estate	1	3	.250	3

Top Hitters
Bob Jeffries, Col Sanders, .909; Al Furby, Commonwealth, .786; Mary Weber, Seward, .750; John Munkin, Wentz, .727; Steve Boy, Barrows, .726; Sam Egan, Ace 74 vs. Bar Real Estate, .667; Brad Smith, Ace 74 vs. Seward Merchants, .650; Jimmy Wenden, Commonwealth, .643; Don Hassler, Clocktower Barbers, .625.

This week's schedule

AT ELK'S FIELD
Sunday — Waverly Stars vs. Col Sanders, 7 p.m.; Col Sanders vs. Oly Gold, 2 p.m.; Oly Gold vs. Bar Real Estate, 3 p.m.
Monday — Col Sanders vs. Waverly Stars, 7 p.m.; Bar Real Estate vs. Waverly Stars, 8 p.m.; Ace 74 vs. Bar Real Estate, 9 p.m.
Tuesday — Commonwealth Electric vs. Clocktower Barbers, 7 p.m.; Clocktower Barbers vs. Wentz Plumbing and Heating, 8 p.m.; Wentz Plumbing and Heating vs. Barrows, 9 p.m.
Wednesday — Bar Real Estate vs. Oly Gold, 7 p.m.; Ace 74 vs. Oly Gold, 8 p.m.; Ace 74 vs. Seward Merchants, 9 p.m.
Thursday — Commonwealth Electric vs. Sam's, 7 p.m.; Sam's vs. Waverly Stars, 8 p.m.; Waverly Stars vs. Barrows, 9 p.m.
Friday — Seward Merchants vs. Col Sanders, 7 p.m.; Waverly Stars vs. Seward Merchants, 8 p.m.; Clocktower Barbers vs. Waverly Stars, 9 p.m.

Cuello wins WBC crown

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Miguel Angel Cuello of Argentina came off the canvas to knock out Californian Jesse Burnett with two devastating hooks in the ninth round Saturday and win the vacant World Boxing Council's light heavyweight title Saturday.

Ernie's

IN CERESCO

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS SELL-OFF



U.S. KOYLON OBEDCO
MORE



Economy
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Mattress
or
Box Spring
\$59 Ea.
Pc.

SERTA
SPECIAL FIRM QUILTED
Mattress & Box
springs set
Blue Green
Floral Cover
Choice of
Full or Queen
50% OFF
Manufacturers
Suggested Price

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Contract
Extra Firm
Queen Size
Mattress and
Box Spring Set
While 6 Last
\$168

King Koil
Queen Size
Quilted
Mattress and
Box Spring Set
\$139

Follow the
Money Savers
to Ernies
Sleepland
Sleep Shop
13 miles No.
of Lincoln
on Hwy 77

Special
Full Size
Hollywood
Frame
\$9

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Clearout
18 King Size
Sets
SAVE!!!

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for a Bargain Hunters Paradise!!!

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WAREHOUSE SHOWROOMS

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4 HOURS

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Step Ladder
All Wood
PLANT STANDS
\$9.95

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Special
Herculon Tweed
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BOSTON
ROCKERS
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3 Piece Occasional
Table Group Hex., Square,
and Coffee Table
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FROST FREE
Refrigerator/Freezer
fully adjustable shelves
\$329.95 with working trade

12" Diagonal
AC-DC Portable
Black & white TV
\$119.95

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Unadvertised Specials on
the Sidewalk Today

Heavy Pine
GUN CABINET
\$188

Traditional
SOFA and LOVESEAT
Matlase Cover
\$499

Special Decorator
SLATE POOL TABLE
While 6 Last
50% OFF
Suggested Price

Designer
METAL PATIO SETS
Round Table
and 2 Chairs
\$99

Early American
SOFA SLEEPER
Wood Exposed Trim
\$379.95 Queen Size

Howard
Family Room SOFA
Rugged Oak Trim
Heavy Herculon cover
\$279

Riverside Early American
SOFA
Heavy Exposed Maple Trim
\$399

Today Major Stock
Disposal
General Electric Dishwashers
-SAVE-

Mediterranean
BEDROOM SET
Dresser, mirror,
chest and headboard
NOW \$333

Pulaski
CURIO CABINET
Fruitwood Finish
\$139

Broyhill All wood
Dining Room
China
Oval Table
— 4 Chairs
\$499

Thomasville
Oak Bedroom
Dresser, Mirror,
Chest and Headboard
NOW \$549

Zenith 19"
Solid State Portable
Color
Television \$358

Over 300 Rolls
of 1st Quality
CARPET
On Sale Today

General Electric
30" Electric
RANGE
\$188

Mastercraft
Traditional Sofa
Nylon
Quilted
Cover \$399

Lane Cedar
CHESTS
From \$68

Queen Ann
Dining Room
Table
1 Only \$99

Contemporary
Flame Nylon Stitch
SOFA
\$168

Traditional
BEDROOM SET
Dresser, Mirror,
Chest and Headboard
\$198

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Refreshments for All * Register for Free Door Prizes

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Velvet Swivel Rockers
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Choice of several
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6 Last \$58

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Dakota Place Inc. to Schneiders, Morris H., Lot 4 Dakota Place, \$50,000

Estate of Gladys Elizabeth Jacobsen, deceased to Larson, Robert D., 5240 LaSalle, \$43,000

Thomas, Walter R. to Thompson, Raymond L., 1600 S 58, \$60,000

Links, William H. to Nelsons, Larry R., 1427 Dakota, \$43,000

Aaens, Bernhard A. to Davis, Lanny L., Lot 51 Blk 2 Tierra Add, \$61,500

Woodcraft Homes Corp. to Wakleys, Dennis E., 2624 N 70, \$42,000

Peterson Construction Co. to Langdales, Earl E., Lot 18 Blk 1 Skyline Highlands Add, \$33,000

Peterson Construction Co. to Ripleys, Roger A., Lot 9 Blk 2 Skyline Highlands Add Replat, \$37,000

Aaen Construction Inc. to Welchs, H. Wesley, Lot 6 Blk 3 Chez Ami Knolls 3rd Add Replat, \$77,000

Belmont Construction Co. to Whites, Donald Eugene, Lot 2 Blk 5 Northside Village 3rd Add Replat, \$36,500

Robert M. O'Garra, trustee to Catts, Jerry L. and Catts, Wayne E., 3357 Holdrege, \$75,000

The Nebraska Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church to Robert M. O'Garra, trustee, 3357 Holdrege, \$62,500

Duane Larson Construction Co. to Vogel, Nancy L., Lot 9 Blk 2 Quail Valley 1st Add, \$50,500

Taylor, Jerome E. to Suhrs, Alvin G., 4500 Gertrude Ave, \$39,000

Easons, Thomas F. to Hendersons, Philip A., 5250 Meredith Ave, \$62,500

Austin Realty Co. to Walkers, Gary M., Lot 14 Blk 11 S Glenn Add, \$39,500

Austin Realty Co. to Bakers, Kenneth R., Lot 9 Blk 7 S Glenn Add, \$42,000

Petersons, Daniel H. to Owens, William D., 6620 X, \$36,000

Semmens, Arlan R. to Bekels, Robert J., 3800 Loveland Drive, \$63,000

Style Mark Inc. to Hoppners, William R., 8100 Lillibridge, \$68,500

Kidwell, Don B. to Colluras, Vincent R., Part of the E 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec 35, T 10 N, R 7 E, 7.00 acres, \$100,000

Fowlers, Kevin W. to Workman, Gladys M. and Olson, G. Marie, 6110 Oakridge, \$55,000

Petersons, Alden L. to Simonson, Kerth A., 6951 Orchard, \$31,500

Johnsons, Murray D. to Vonfeldts, Thomas R., 4600 Calfax Circle, \$36,500

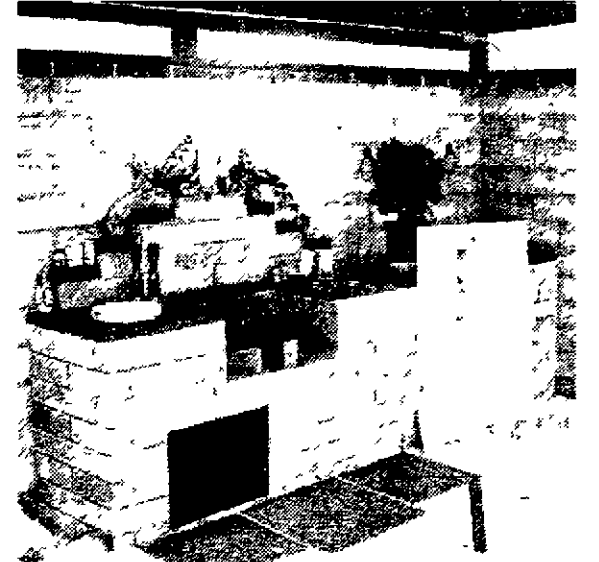
Sears Enterprises Inc. to McKens, Robert C., Lot 27 Blk 1 Buckingham South 1st add, \$55,000

South Gate Enterprises Inc. to Beckers, Duane R., Lot 1 Blk 2 Kim's Place, \$53,000

Firestones, Jimmie L. to Steinhoffs, Ralph W., Lot 8 Blk 3 Bel Mar 4th Add, \$48,500

Lair Investment Co. to Moores, Lawrence J., Lot 8 Blk 1 Landon's Add, \$44,000

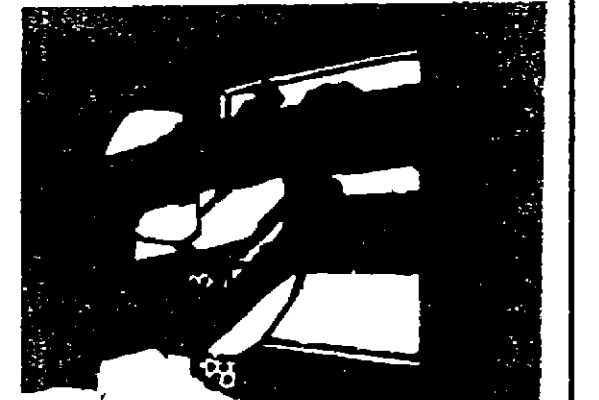
Maddox, Gerald H. and Hitz, Richard D. to Barmores, Donald L.,



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The easiest and most inexpensive type of barbecue pit to build is one made with cement blocks. We built one in one weekend. Pictures were made as we went along. There are about 50 pictures and we've made them into a complete set of directions for building the barbecue. They show how to mix the cement, proportions and all other details you will need.

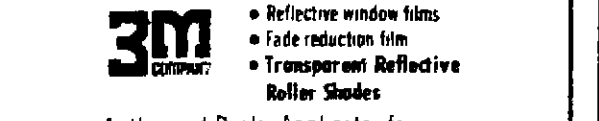
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Zacks, Eugene and Schumanns, Leonard to Nelsons, William W., 7941 Hickory Lane, \$56,500

Hoppners, William R. to Grams, David L., 1631 N 76, \$47,000

Marrs, Donald W. to Wittstrucks, John R., 8210 Talbot Trail, \$49,000

Strauss, Paul D. to Muellers, Robert L., 1800 Buckingham Drive, \$100,000

Sears Enterprises Inc. to Kreins, Robert D., Lot 2 Blk 3 and Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 20 and 21, Blk 4, Colonial Hills 7th Add, \$51,000

Krein Real Estate Inc. to Witte Inc., Lots 56, 57 and 58 Blk 5 Tierra

Add \$33,000

Hansens, Roger D. to Mansons, Theodore J., 2431 Jameson South, \$65,500

Beckers, Duane R. to Ryans, Thomas F., 1926 S 26, \$38,500

Mullers, Donald E. to Roskillys, Joseph D., 1101 N 52, \$37,000

Spences, Maurice A. to Landens, Terry Robert, Lot 4 Blk 1 Herbert Brother's Indian Hills 3rd Add, \$59,000

Petersons, Perry Eugene to Holm, Ballard G., 4010 S 54, \$35,500

Duane Larson Construction Co. to Chunks, Gary G., Lot 8 Blk 2 Carriage Park, \$54,000

Wiles, William L. to Chases, Richard L., 830 South Haven Drive, \$61,000

Ways, John S. to Reitans, Kenneth, Lot 21 and a portion of Lot 4 Blk 13 Southwood 1st Add, \$56,000

Krueger Construction Co. to

Building Permits

Over \$30,000

Equity Homes Inc., 4301 S 48, of fee, \$100,000

Peterson Construction Co., 4701 11 Goldenrod Lane, six townhouses, \$158,902

Peterson Construction Co., 4715 25 Goldenrod Lane, six townhouses, \$58,902

Town and Country Construction Co., 2512 R, seven apartments, \$74,000

Ben Simon & Sons, 1200 N, retail, \$163,047

Garden gossip

Importance of good watering

- Melting out may be ahead of schedule in your lawn
- Fertilize perennials which have finished bloom
- Check 2nd year seedlings on pine for sawfly larva
- Black spot, rust and skeletonizers are working on roses
- Plant bugs are attacking ash and honey locust

managed tool in your garden program. The past few weeks in the Lincoln area have been overcast and drizzly and included some real threatening weather. Despite the rain in the past few days, we still are severely deficient in moisture. Diseases and insects may be playing havoc with your garden, landscape and lawn but your first thought should be how much watering have you done. The wind has been blowing almost every day during the past week and the 10 or 20 inch of rain has been whisked away in a couple of hours.

Conservation is important in your watering program. Control weeds, use mulches, check your sprinkler patterns, use low profile sprinklers or drip irrigation and keep track of how much water your area receives each week. An inch of water a week may be sufficient when the temperature is 75 degrees. Intensively managed lawn and garden areas may need an inch or more of water every four to five days when temperatures get into the 80s and 90s.

By Brent Hoadley
County Agent—Horticulture

Water! Use a rain gauge, a calendar and your gardening senses to program watering in your landscape. Water is probably the most mis-

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- * 26" wide
- * 1 1/4 corrugations

\$22.95 per 100 sq. ft.

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8'.....3.97	12'.....5.96
9'.....4.47	14'.....6.96
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FEED LOT PANELS

52" x 16' Cattle Panel \$13.25
32" x 16' Hog Panel \$12.96

Aluminum Combination WINDOWS

All Standard Sizes Subject to Stock on Hand
STOCK REDUCTION
\$13.95 SALE
Reg. \$15.95

Aluminum Combination STORM DOORS

30"x80" 32"x80" 36"x80"
Reg. 40.95 SALE **\$36.75**

Baked on White Crosshatch Ornamental with Black Hardware
32"x80" 36"x80"
Reg. 55.60 **\$49.95**

Prices good thru May 28



R-221
Despite some self-imposed restraints in order to cut construction costs, design appeal has not been sacrificed. Interest has been added to the exterior

with the gable over the bedroom wing at the right. Colored stone gives emphasis to the entrance

House of the Week

Simplicity makes new home affordable

By Andy Lang, AP

Families who would like to own a new house but think they can't afford it should give some attention to Design R-221.

In less than 1100 square feet of basic house area, architect Samuel Paul has created a compact floor plan with a living room, combined family-kitchen and dining room, three

bedrooms and two bathrooms.

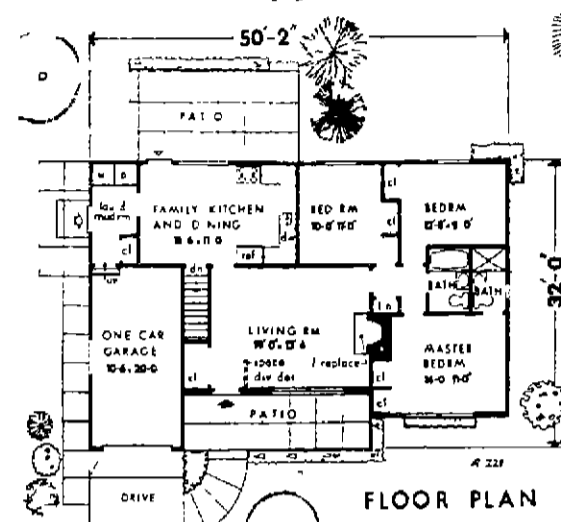
These rooms, plus a one-car garage, are enclosed in a pleasing exterior of narrow horizontal wood siding colored stone around the entrance wall a gable over the bedroom wing and a sweeping roof over the garage and patio entry.

The simplicity of construction that is part of the whole concept of lower costs is accentuated by a main bearing wall toward the rear, extending across almost the entire house and supporting stock-size lumber.

A decorative fireplace and a large front window are featured in the living room, a surprising 19' by 13'4" for a house of this size. Also by combining the family kitchen and dining area, another spacious, open portion of the house has been created.

The efficient U-shaped kitchen has 21 linear feet of wall cabinets and 11 linear feet of floor cabinets. There is a large window as well as a door that gives access to the rear patio. Off this space is the laundry-mud room area with direct access from the one-car garage. The laundry is equipped with a large closet and ample space for the washer-dryer with wall cabinets above.

In the bedroom wing, the bedroom hall is of minimum size another move to keep down costs. The master bedroom is 14' x 11' and has two closets. A private bath



Workshop set on pruning

Wonder what to do with those winter damaged trees and shrubs? Do you have questions about pruning flowering shrubs, evergreens and shade trees? The Lancaster County Cooperative Extension Service is holding a pruning workshop at 2 and 7 p.m. June 2 at the Maxwell Arboretum on East Campus of UNL (just north of 38th and Holdrege).

Brent Hoadley, Lancaster County agent, and specialists from UNL will be there to answer your questions on trees and shrubs. Bring horticultural specimens you have for identification and control.

with shower stall is directly off this room, which has a big window in the front wall. The two other bedrooms are conveniently accessible to the hall bath. A linen closet is located in the bedroom hall. With the dimensions of the house 50'2" by 32', a large lot is not required, always an important consideration in these days of high land costs. However, should the size of the lot permit it, the garage can be expanded to handle two cars with no sacrifice in the appearance of the facade. In such an event, some thought should be given to possible utilization of the space behind the added section. One solution might simply be to increase the size of the laundry-mud room.

Your nurseryman speaks I confess: my lawn's a disaster

"Are there trees in heaven?"
"Probably not."
"Why?"

"Well, the nurserymen needed to propagate and grow them have all gone to hell." I'm sure my neighbors will agree with this heartily.

For over 20 years I've written this column and for over 20 years my lawn has been the neighborhood disaster area. And I'm not kidding. My property is the worst looking one within four blocks in any direction.

And what's worse, I add insult to injury.

For example, last Saturday all my neighbors were working in their yards. The widow to the north was mowing her lawn. The neighbor across the street was watering freshly planted trees and finishing a new contemporary garden with driftwood, boulders and chipped rock. Other neighbors were spraying dandelions.

In the midst of all this activity, I step out of my house, stroll across my unkempt, uncut weed patch — and go for a walk. Any judge would, of course, rule this cause for justifiable homicide.

Do I have any defense?

Yes I'm sick in the head.

What caused this condition?

Well, from 1950 through 1964, I worked between 75 and 90 hours a week. I was out of my home practically every night Monday through Saturday presenting landscape plans, talking about trees and shrubs. Then on Sundays, instead of talking about trees and shrubs, I wrote about trees and shrubs (Sunday was, of course, the only day I had to work on this column).

Then, in the period from 1960 to 1976, I started two landscape design companies and a nursery. Of course, everyone thinks that a nurseryman leads the best of all possible lives.

He works outside amidst all kinds of natural beauty. Since he only has two planting seasons a year, how could he ever be overworked?

Well, the truth is that the nursery business is filled with "hidden" work — the drawing of landscape plans, the propagation of new plants, the repair of machinery and all the endless detail jobs connected with any business.

And, worst of all, before the vagaries of Nebraska weather, the nurseryman is helpless — powerless — hopeless.

Example: Several years ago a spring season begins perfectly. It starts early. I've sold oodles of plants. I have them dug. I'm going to be — whee — wealthy!

Then come the rains. I sit week after week and watch all of those beautiful plants literally drown. Fourteen thousand dollars worth of them die. Instead of being wealthy on June 1, I'm \$23,000 in the hole.

And I'm also flaked out — a real horticultural psycho. The sight of a dead tree makes me sick. Too much rain — or too much sunshine — or too much wind makes me edgy, upset. Working on my own lawn, instead of being therapy is, well, agony. If I mow my own lawn, I immediately start to think of 63 lawns for which the company was once responsible. If I trim a tree, I start to think of several thousand trees that desperately need trimming in the nursery.

During recent months, I've also taught a college-level course in horticulture four nights a week. In other words, I've been working with plants, writing about plants, teaching about plants.

Why would any sane person subject himself to this kind of punishment? The answer's simple —

LAWN continued page 8E

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We sure can and we are! We do have a very large assortment of Evergreens, Trees, and Flowering shrubs. Our display area has a better selection now than a month earlier!

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Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I. REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

ACRE VS. THE MANZANA

The acre—43,560 square feet—is a strange measure. Did you ever wonder how this figure was arrived at?

A few centuries ago, an acre was considered to be the amount of land a man could plow in a day with a yoke of oxen. The British Weights and Measures Act of 1878 defined it as containing 4,840 square yards and this "statute acre" was adopted by Canada and the United States.

If you are of the international landed inclination, be very careful about offers of parcels of

acres in foreign countries. The English, Canadian, and U.S.A. acre doesn't mean a thing in other countries. Here are a few examples.

In Argentina, the unit is called a Manzana and it measures 2.47 acres. In Austria, the Joch measures 1.42 acres. A ten acre Siberian salt mine will actually measure 27 of our acres. And if you decide to buy some waterfront property along the Brazilian Amazon, remember that the Brazilian Hectare measures 2.47 acres.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is the 1976-77 President of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS® and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at... AUSTIN REALTY CO., 3910 South St., Lincoln PHONE 489-9361

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Capp provides you with the quality materials you specified to complete your Finish-It-Yourself House. You select the roofing, siding, and all the interior features. Kitchen and bathroom accessories, doors, windows, flooring, lighting fixtures — the works. You plan your new home exactly the way you want it.

WHAT WE DO.

Capp custom-builds your home on your foundation according to the

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WHAT YOU DO.

What's it like to finish a house yourself? Things like plumbing and wiring aren't all that tough with the help of Capp instruction manuals. But even if you need outside help, you'll still save money by being your own general contractor and eliminating the middleman. Remember, the more you do, the more you can save. And when you're finished, you have a home that's worth a lot more than you paid for it.

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Capp maintains an old-fashioned dedication to quality. The proof is, we've been building homes for 30 years. And today over 50,000 families are living comfortably in Capp custom homes.

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N.Y. Stock Exchange

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40%	31	Anti Steel	2	13	445	g3	a-1
20%	29	Bignold 408	15	777	29	p22	a
20%	29	Black & D	14	2115	x16	a-1	a
17%	11	Blair John	5	662	17	14	a-1
21%	17	Bliss L	1080	94	70	20	a-1
23%	23	Bliss L	12	517	23	20	a-1
31%	26	Bluebell	20	6125	29	22	a-1
61%	5	Bluebirds	27	120	5	20	a-1
31%	3	Bobbs & Barks	133	3	3	20	a-1
53%	27	Boeing	140	10	1761	52	a-1
38%	29	Boisen Co	10	1827	32	24	a-1
27%	19	Boowood	20	10	52	21	a-1
35%	3	Borwick	150	5	1053	30	a-1
31%	26	Borwick	140	2	640	30	a-1

[illegible]

Feeder Cattle

172	12 ^a	Brunswick	60	7	741	pld	4	4
27	2 ^a	BrushWim	1	6	72	25	5	2
21	17 ^a	BT Atgenv			114			
22 ^a	22 ^a	Bucvrus	62	1	1115	23	2	2 ^a
27	18 ^a	BudeCo	20	4	606	203	4	5
42	55 ^a	BudeCo	p ⁴ 5		2310	57		
10	8 ^a	Budgen	1	6	281	183	4	2 ^a
6 ^a	5 ^a	BudCast	60		14	6		

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3q	Ho Inn	10 215	2 af 41	3 af 71
5q	Hollon 15	261	1 af 442	3 af 13
5q	hewill 40	165 11	21 11	512
5q	4nywll 45	298 65	62 7 af 13	72
5q	4nywll 50	241 12	1127 3 af 271	41 51
2	11af 12w	20 80	51 45	513f 19
2	11af 25		5	19 19

3	JWaller	30	58	2	12	10	4	32	0
4	JWaller	35			12	59	26	153	22
5	JMny	125	510	4	7	103	30		35
6	JAN	11	30	1	5	35	59	33	35
7	JAN	13	254	53	238	1	37	142	7
8	JAGIC	15	222	4	32	157	37	1	15
9	JAGIC	50			5	16	4		65
10	McCall	60	32	5	59		10	7	65
11	McCall	60	410	1	77	22	29	3	65
12	McCall	70			69	58	26	157	65

71.9	Nsmc	15	500	4 th	155	5	at	70	52 nd	19 th
72.0	Nsmc	20	222 nd	1	616	1 st	1 st	200	2 nd	19 th
72.1	Nsmc	25	7	1 st	215	5 th	200	2 nd	19 th	
72.2	Nsmc	30				1 st				19 th
72.3	Occp	15	15	12 th						27 th
72.4	Occp	20	173	7	31	8 th	19	8		27 th
72.5	Occp	25	1527	25 th	283	3	at	147	42 nd	27 th
72.6	Occp	30			109 th	1	457	12 th		27 th
72.7	Pavh	50	1	12 th						64 th
72.8	Pavh	60	85	43 rd	24	5 th	9	6	at	64 th
72.9	Pavh	100	14	8 th	4	8 th	6	8 th	at	67 th
73.0	Pavh	170			33	14 th	17	2		67 th

3m	Scm1	60	66	1	126	65	4	4	65m
3m	Scm2	60	66	1	126	65	4	4	65m
3m	Scm3	60	66	1	126	65	4	4	65m
3m	Scm4	60	66	1	126	65	4	4	65m
3m	Scm5	60	66	1	126	65	4	4	65m
3m	Scm6	60	66	1	126	65	4	4	65m
3m	Scm7	60	66	1	126	65	4	4	65m
3m	Scm8	60	66	1	126	65	4	4	65m
3m	Scm9	60	66	1	126	65	4	4	65m
3m	Scm10	60	66	1	126	65	4	4	65m
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3m	Scm16	60	66	1	126	65	4	4	65m
3m	Scm17	60	66	1	126	65	4	4	65m
3m	Scm18	60	66	1	126	65	4	4	65m
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3m	Scm27	60	66	1	126	65	4	4	65m
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3m	Scm43	60	66	1	126	65	4	4	65m
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3m	Scm45	60	66	1	126	65	4	4	65m
3m	Scm46	60	66	1	126	65	4	4	65m
3m	Scm47	60	66	1	12				

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the supertanker Torrey Canyon sank in 1967. The 1956 sinking of the liner Andrea Doria cost it \$11 million, 1955's Hurricane Betsy was a \$100 million loss, and when Palestinian guerrillas blew up a Boeing 747 jet in 1974, Lloyd's forked over \$24 million.

Lloyd's members have considerable means. Among requirements for membership is that the member under-

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bullet 20 24 bullet 20 Current
bullet 20 24

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2 swings, sky rider, 2 chin bars, lawn swing, 6'6" slide. Overall size: 11'6" x 7'3". #18127. List-ref. 75.95



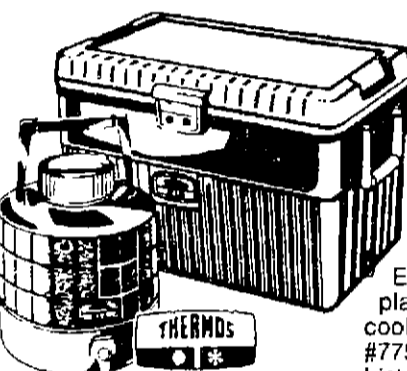
Wilson

Wilson T2000 Steel Racket.

Precision weight and balance for power. Nylon strung. Cover included. #T2060. List-ref. 59.50

28⁷⁷

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19⁹⁷

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54⁹⁴

GE Cassette Recorder with FM/AM Radio.

AC or battery operation. #3-5210. List-ref. 67.95

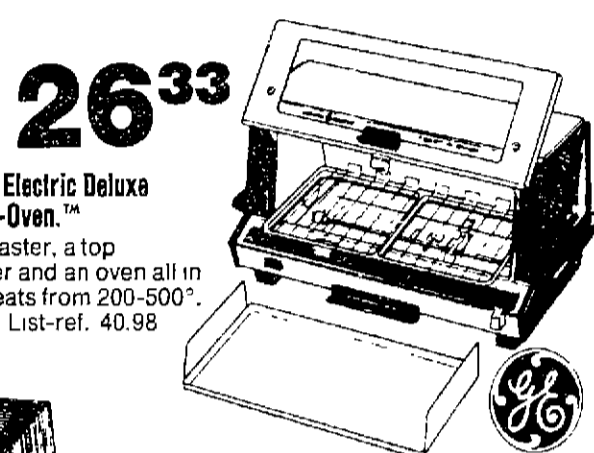


34⁹³

Our Reg. 37.97

GE FM/AM Digital Clock Radio.

Lighted numerals. Snooz-Alarm®. Wake to music and/or alarm. #7-4321. List-ref. 49.95



26³³

General Electric Deluxe Toast-R-Oven.

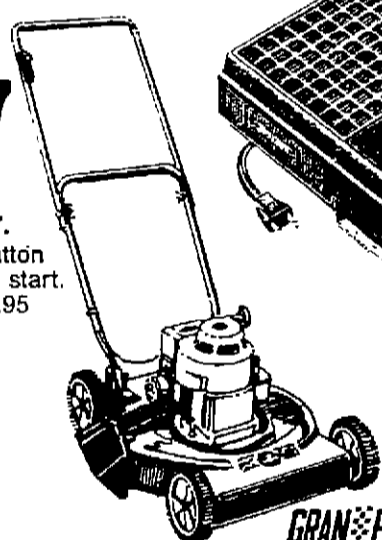
It's a toaster, a top browner and an oven all in one! Heats from 200-500°. #T93B. List-ref. 40.98

67⁷⁷

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Wheeler 19" Mower.

3 HP Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil start. #W-9. List-ref. 99.95

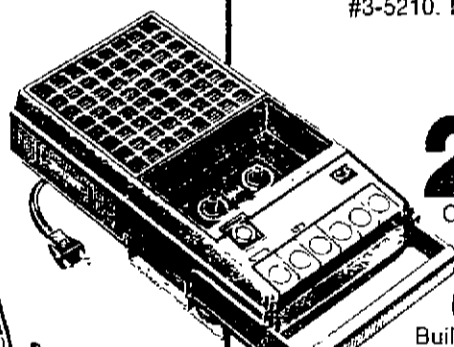


29⁷⁷

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Built-in mike. End-of-tape shut-off. #3-5105. List-ref. 41.95

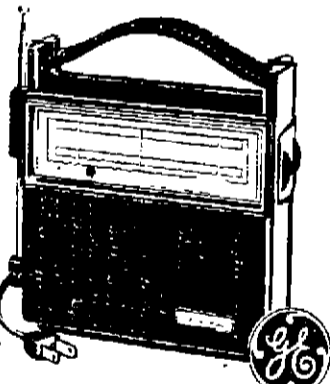


19⁹⁷

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General Electric FM/AM Portable Radio.

AC or battery operation. #7-2810. List-ref. 25.95

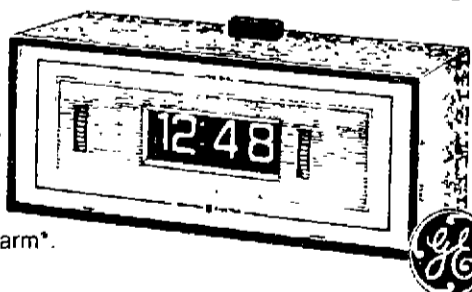


9⁷⁴

Our Reg. 11.97

GE Chrono Tel® Digital Alarm Clock.

Lighted dial. Snooz-Alarm®. #8142. List-ref. 16.95



11⁹⁴

Our Reg. 13.97

Hamilton Beach "Little Mac".

Convertible grid cooks round hamburgers and grills square sandwiches. #2108. List-ref. 25.95

Hamilton Beach

Hamilton Beach

12⁹⁷

Hamilton Beach "Hole-in-Handle" Electric Knife.

Removable stainless blades. Safety switch. #275A. List-ref. 22.95

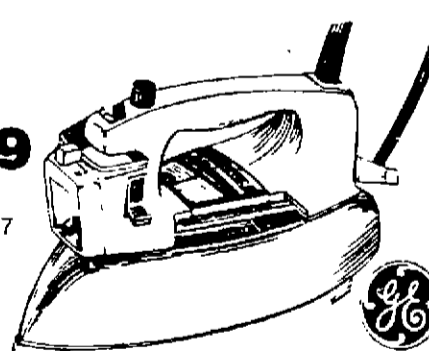


19⁹⁹

Our Reg. 23.97

GE "Self-Clean II"® Surge-of-steam Iron.

Uses most tap water. #F220. List-ref. 32.50

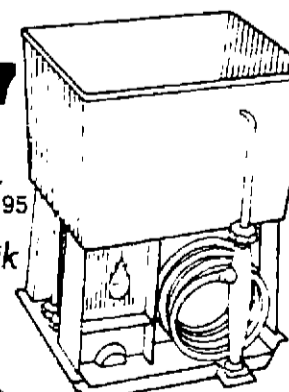


23⁹⁷

Deluxe Water Pik®.

#37B. List-ref. 36.95

Water Pik



12⁹⁷

Our Reg. 15.97

Water Pik® Wall-Mount Shower Massage.

Easy to install. #SM2. List-ref. 24.95



21⁹⁴

Our Reg. 26.97

Water Pik® Hand-Held Shower Massage.

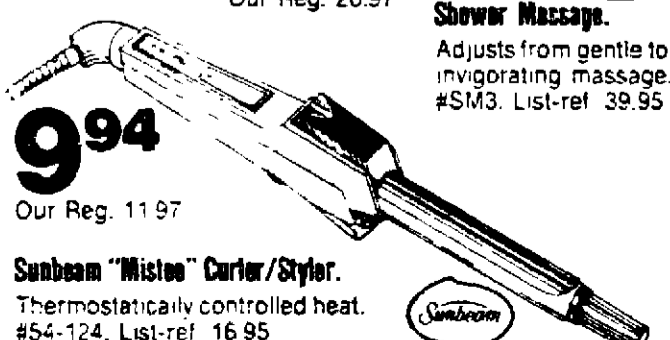
Adjusts from gentle to invigorating massage. #SM3. List-ref. 39.95

9⁹⁴

Our Reg. 11.97

Sunbeam "Mistee" Curler/Styler.

Thermostatically controlled heat. #54-124. List-ref. 16.95

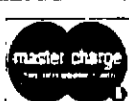


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1⁰⁹

Our Reg. 1.49

Smucker's Strawberry Preserves.

2-pound jar. List-ref. 1.69

Our Reg. 1.19.
Natural PH Balance Shampoo.
Half-gallon size.
Herbal, honey-suckle, lemon, strawberry.



89¢



47¢

Our Reg. 59¢

Freezer Sticks.
18-bar package. 6 tasty flavors. List-ref. 99¢

Gaslight Village sells at \$2 million

By Gene Kelly
Gaslight Village Mobile Home Park, a 75-acre project at 2801 No. 1st, northwest of Lincoln, has been sold for almost \$2 million by Mobile Home Communities of Denver.

The purchasers are Stan Krehbiel, president of Countryside Mobile Homes of Lincoln; the firm's general manager, Wayne Matthes, and several Kansas investors.

Krehbiel, general partner in the purchase, said Gaslight is the largest mobile home park in Nebraska, with 434 spaces in use. The park has a clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts.

Countryside Mobile Parks (three separate parks) are a separate Krehbiel investment in Hays, Kan. They total about 360 spaces.

He is also president of Countryside Mobile Home operations in Hays and Hutchinson, Kan. (The general managers of these offices are the Kansas investors in Gaslight Village.)

Krehbiel, in addition, is head of American Distribution Co. Inc. of Hays, which Matthes says is the largest Coleman distributor in the Great Plains.

Fuel-efficient rotary engines being developed

Detroit (AP) — A new generation of fuel-efficient rotary piston engines is being developed in Germany, says an auto company official.

General Motors Corp. in this country gave up development of a rotary on the grounds it could not be made as efficient and pollution-free as conventional reciprocating engines.

Robert Brooks, a consultant for the German automaker Audi-NSU, told the Engineering Society of Detroit Thursday the new engine has 50% larger displacement and power than the old one but has fuel economy equal to the reciprocating engines of comparable power.

Brooks said new side intake

ports on the two-rotor engine increase its performance. He said Audi has installed the new engine in 20 of its Model 100 cars, but has not decided whether to put the engine into production.

Audi-NSU dropped its rotary-powered car, the Ro 80. But Toyo Kogyo makes a rotary engine for the Mazda.

Checker Motors cab will be a modified Rabbit

Kalamazoo, Mich. — The planned new cab of Checker Motors Corp. will be a modified Volkswagen Rabbit with a diesel engine that should get 45 miles to the gallon. Checker stockholders have been told.

Top of the Week

Martin Huff director of housing institute — Huff, Nebraska Manufactured Housing Institute executive director, has been elected a director of North Central Manufactured Housing Institute, Topeka, Kan.

Union Pacific promotes Omaha engineering trio — Union Pacific Railroad has announced these appointments in its Omaha engineering department:

Herald B. Durrant, to the new position of maintenance engineer.

George W. McDonald succeeds Durrant as district engineer for the eastern district.

James M. Sundberg, appointed division engineer for the Nebraska division.

Ronald Plageman controller for Bailey Lewis — Plageman, a Columbus native and 1969 University of Nebraska business administration graduate, has been appointed controller for Bailey Lewis & Associates, Lincoln-based advertising and public relations agency.

Plageman was formerly audit supervisor for the Nebraska Revenue Dept.

Steve Gustafson Omaha Land Bank recruiter — Gustafson, Iowa City Federal Land Bank Assn. vice president, has been named Federal Land Bank of Omaha association recruiting director.

A native of Newman Grove, he is a 1973 University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate with a BA in business administration.

Daniel W. Cook III partner in Goldman, Sachs — Cook, a Lincoln native, was named a general partner in the investment banking firm Goldman, Sachs & Co. He joined their Dallas office in 1961 and was most recently a vice president.

Son of George B. Cook, he attended the University of Nebraska and graduated with a BA degree from Stanford University in 1957; he received his MBA from the Harvard Business School in 1961.

Stephen Robertson State Insurance Dept. attorney — Robertson has joined the Nebraska Insurance Dept. as primary attorney for the Life and Health Division, Agent's Licensing Division, life/health claims and inquiries relating to companies.

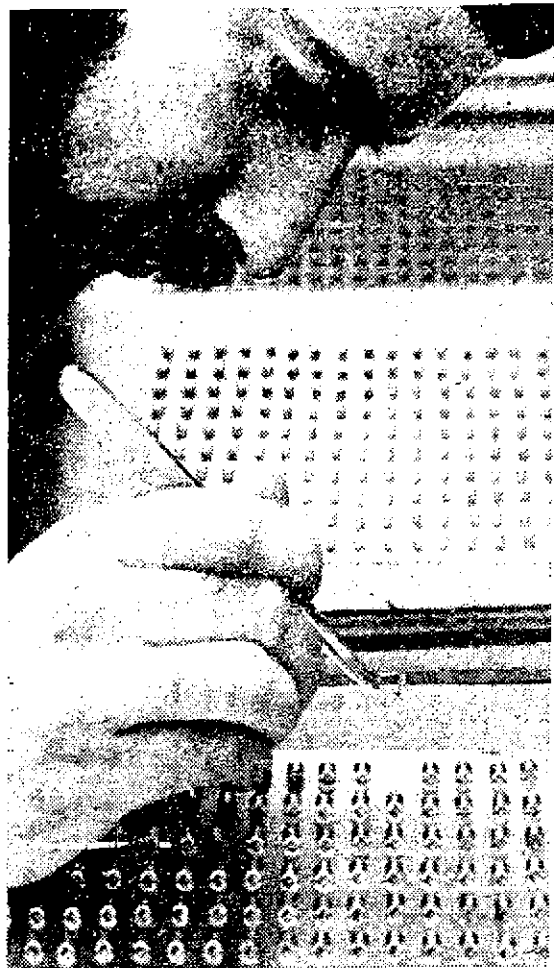
He is a 1976 NU Law School graduate.

Fire expected to cut Saudi crude output

Jidda, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia produced 9,475,244 barrels of crude oil a day in April, the oil ministry has announced.

Production in the first quarter of the year had averaged 9.15 million barrels a day, and there were projections that it would rise to 10.5 million barrels a day in May and June.

Some sources believe the fire, which caused an estimated \$100 million in damages, will cut production for the month by one million barrels a day until repairs are completed. — AP



These small but super-strong mini-magnets at Raytheon Co. in Waltham, Mass., are being "racked up" on special metal plates that help to preserve their magnetic force. The magnets are used in microwave devices and precision laser welding equipment.

CB makers limping; price of stocks, rigs discounted

By Robert Metz
(c) 1977 N.Y. Times

New York — Last December, when citizens' band radio companies were heavily discounting 23-channel sets, they resurrected the famous rallying cry of Brooklyn Dodger baseball teams after being denied the pennant: "Wait 'til next year."

Next year, they pointed out, the Federal Communications Commission would permit them to sell the new 40-channel outfits, lost profits from the important 1976 Christmas season would be forgotten and earnings would return to normal.

Next year has arrived, and not only does the pennant already seem in doubt, but the league is in trouble.

There apparently are still stocks of 23-channel units around and some of those sold recently are being illegally altered by dealers to pick up some or all of the additional channels, thereby cutting into sales of 40-channel models, according to trade sources. Such dealer alterations are not permitted under FCC rules.

Meanwhile, the market is so oversupplied with 40-channel units that leading distributors are discounting the new units just as they did the old.

While every citizens' band radio maker and distributor has been hurt, none has been more damaged than the Gladding Corp., a Boston manufacturer, which recently filed a petition for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law.

Hy-Gain Electronics Corp., (Lincoln-based) major manufacturer and distributor, announced recently during its second fiscal quarter ended Feb. 26, its bank credit has increased from \$21.5 million to \$25 million "to enable the company to carry high levels of inventory and receivables."

Hy-Gain added that, while second quarter sales were encouraging, "the strategy of holding and legally converting 23-channel radios to 40 channels required carrying high inventories for an extended period." This placed the company in a "tight working capital" position, which will continue, Hy-Gain said, until existing inventories are substantially reduced through added sales.

At the time of the report, Hy-Gain estimated that inventories of 23-channel radios were still at a level of "approximately 1.5 million units industrywide," with hopes that the remainder would be disposed of by April or May of 1977.

Industry sources say that the closeout of 23-channel units apparently has not occurred, with the accompanying losses that implies.

Widespread discounting of the new units is further clouding hopes for profits in the foreseeable future.

The disappointment in these developments is particularly keen among purchasers of stock in citizens' band radio companies, several of which sold shares to the public for the first time last year, when conditions were much better and a feeling of optimism prevailed.

Pathcom is one of a handful of independent CB manufacturers whose stocks were knocked down when the "big boys" — RCA, General Electric and Motorola — entered the market. RCA and G-E are distributing Japanese-made units and Motorola is making its own.

Pathcom's common stock brought out in January 1976, at \$11 a share, recently has sold at about \$2.50.

Other producers whose shares suffered include E.F. Johnson, brought out in June 1975, at \$21.15 and recently quoted at \$8.75; Hy-Gain Electronics, brought out at \$19.25 in March 1976, and quoted recently at \$4.37, and Dynascan, launched at \$13 a share in April 1976, and selling recently at \$6.13.

9c a mile for fuel

Minneapolis — A corporate jet aircraft that reportedly will operate at 9c a mile for fuel was announced by Tony Team Industries, Minneapolis.

Tony Fox, president of the company and developer of the jet, said it was marked "specifically in response to the crucial fuel problem worldwide, and costs less than renting a compact automobile." — AP.

New in Town

The Daisy to be Atrium shop

The Daisy at the Atrium, the second such shop in Lincoln, will be part of the downtown complex scheduled to open in August.

Barry Zoob, vice president of Zoob's in Omaha, said the 2,800 sq. ft. store will employ about 15 people. The Daisy is described as "a medium-to-better retail operation of junior and contemporary clothing," by Seymour Zoob, president of the chain.

• The Frogrut & Ice Cream Place, located next to Burger Chef at 13th & P (below the Douglas Theatres), specializes in frozen yogurt.

The new shop also has soft serve ice cream.

• The exterior of the main office of Mutual Savings Co. of Lincoln at 13th and K will be remodeled during the next three months, said Dan Van Buskirk, president.

A temporary office will be maintained, according to Van Buskirk, primarily for making entries and withdrawals from savings accounts, making loan payments and for opening certificate accounts.

Mutual Savings, an industrial loan and investment company, is a subsidiary of NBC Co., with total assets of more than \$20 million.

Brownville to have a Mary's Emporium

Brownville — A new store, Mary's Emporium, to be located in half of the Masonic Lodge Bldg., will open here Saturday. Proprietors are John and Mary Lauber.

The building is 100 years old, says Lauber; the lodge uses the second story.

The emporium will sell groceries, antiques and facsimiles, plus gift items. In the other half of the first floor the Carvers will continue to operate their hardware store.



William M. Fleischman

Fleischman named Nielsen national production manager

William M. Fleischman has been named national manager of production operations for the Retail Index Division of A.C. Nielsen Co.

Fleischman will have overall responsibility for all data processing and report production activities.

Fleischman, who was elected a vice president in 1972, has been manager of Nielsen's production branch office in Lincoln for the past nine years.

He will move to Nielsen's international headquarters in Northbrook, Ill.

Analysts to hear UP executives in Omaha

Top executives of Union Pacific Corp. will speak at a meeting of the Omaha-Lincoln Society of Financial Analysts Tuesday at the Omaha Hilton. James Evans, president, and William Cook, executive vice president, will address the analysts.

Slump in production efficiency explained

New York — A small productivity decline after a period of rather fast growth is not uncommon, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics in explaining a slump in production efficiency in the fourth quarter.

Not uncommon, not unexpected, but not good news either. While productivity did rise at a strong rate last year, despite the final-quarter slump, the long-term record still gives cause for concern.

Output per manhour in manufacturing, which is another way of labeling production efficiency, grew more slowly in the United States than in other industrial economies during the 1966-1975 period.

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To receive your free beach towel, simply open a Money Service savings account with \$100 or more at one of the financial institutions listed below. Or add \$100 to an existing account. You may also make qualifying deposits at more than 60 convenient Money Service merchant locations across the state. You'll receive your free beach towel by taking your deposit slip to your participating financial institution. Additional towels may also be purchased there for only \$3.50 each.

Limit one free towel per family while supply lasts.

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Nebraska State Savings
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RICHMAN GORDMAN DEPARTMENT STORE
Both BEN SIMON'S
8 IGA SUPERMARKETS
WAREHOUSE MARKET

Also honored at stores in Omaha, Grand Island, Kearney, Hastings, Crete, Beatrice, Fremont, Wahoo, Norfolk, Ogallala, North Platte, McCook, Lexington, Alliance and Columbus.

Mega Corporation has heavyweight connections

By Tom Lansworth

Mega Corporation, the only Lincoln firm to submit a development proposal for the downtown Centrum block, has connections with several other recent projects in the city.

The company submitted its Centrum proposal in conjunction with Kingery Construction of Lincoln. Mega president and manager Donald Linscott says Kingery would handle the actual construction work while Mega would provide leasing and management services, if they get the Centrum nod.

Mega has connections with the Kingery firm on another Lincoln project. The commercial-industrial real estate company provides leasing services for the new high rise apartment at 17th and J Sts., which Kingery built for the Housing Authority.

Linscott's company provides leasing and management services for the Gunny's shopping complex at 13th and Q Sts. The firm is also the leasing agent for the new NBC Center at 13th and O Sts.

Lincoln attorney William Wright, who is Mega Corp.'s legal agent registered with the

Nebraska secretary of state's office, was a partner in the Gunny's redevelopment project.


In addition to those projects, Mega has ties with developers Hub Hall and John Hoppe. Mega provides management services for the Hoppe-Hall Briarhurst Shopping Center. The neighborhood center is located at 48th St. and Neb. Hwy. 2.

Mega has a similar management contract for the Progressive Place commercial development at 48th St. and Cornhusker Hwy.

On the Centrum project, only a Minnesota firm has submitted complete architectural sketches of what the commercial complex might look like. Linscott said his company did not do a complete rendering of their proposal because of two major unknowns which will have an impact on the design.

The full cost of the Centrum block land is still unknown. And the design of the parking garage being built by the city on the south half of the block is still not in final form.





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Joe Hampton

Law query puts Hampton airport post in limbo

By Tom Lansworth
Newly elected City Councilman Joe Hampton may have to resign from the Lincoln Airport Authority sooner than he thinks.
Hampton, who last Monday was sworn into the Council seat he won in the May 3 city election, said after his first Council meeting that he wasn't quite ready to resign the elective airport post he has held for 14 years.
At that time, City Attorney Charles Humble said there was nothing wrong with Hampton's holding both positions at once

since the new councilman isn't paid anything for his service at the airport.
However, Humble appeared to be rethinking his opinion after a newspaper reporter brought to his attention a state law that would seem to rule out Hampton's double duty.
Subsection nine of Nebraska statute 32-1037 says a vacancy in an elected office can be brought about by an "incumbent of an elective office created by an act of the Legislature being elected to another office. Such vacancy shall exist at the time incumbent assumes other office."

If that statute is applied to Hampton, who was an incumbent member of the Airport Authority when elected to the Council, his seat on the airport board has been vacant since last Monday's City Council swearing-in ceremony.
Humble said he wanted to take a look at the law before deciding whether it applies in Hampton's situation.
During the city election campaign, Humble had said informally that Hampton would have to give up the Airport Authority post if elected to the Council.

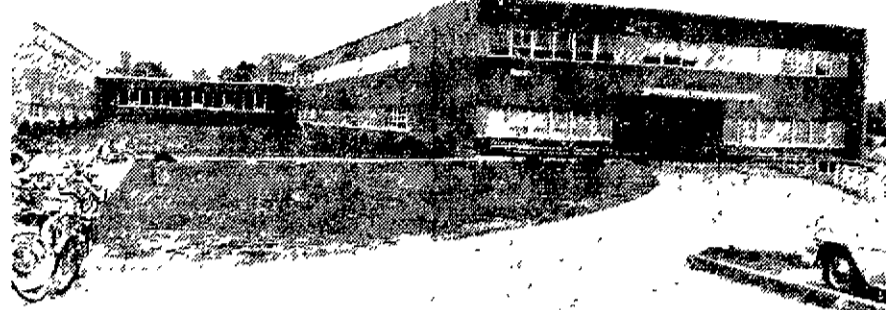
After the election, Humble said he had been wrong. His advice to Hampton at that time was that he could hold both posts.
Humble said there were two reasons for that. First, he said state law says a person can't hold two paid elective posts. The Airport Authority isn't paid. Second, he said common law in this instance dictates only that a person can't hold two "inconsistent positions."
Positions would be inconsistent, Humble said, if they were in two different branches of

the same level of government. For instance, one person could not be both governor, an executive post, and a state senator, a legislative post.
As of the end of the week, Humble was reconsidering that opinion, taking into account what the state election law has to say about vacancies in office.
Whether he will change his mind may hinge on whether the law is interpreted to mean that both offices involved must be created by the Legislature. Hampton's incumbency on the Airport Authority — a body

created by the Legislature — would seem to fall under the law.
However, Humble could decide the law requires both offices involved to be legislative creations. Further, he could say, the City Council was created by the Lincoln City Charter — not the Legislature.
In that event, Hampton could hold both posts for as long as he wants.
Hampton himself has said he plans to resign from the Airport Authority. He just isn't sure when he'll do it.

Author says report doesn't defend school mergers

By Jack Kennedy
A National Institute of Education report criticizing school district mergers should not be used as a defense of all small school districts or an excuse for inadequate financing, a report co-author says.
"The controversial nature of consolidation was very clear during my recent visit to Nebraska," says Jonathan Sher, co-author of the study under contract to the federal research agency.
Sher contacted Nebraska legislators, State Board of Education members, and others after a Sunday Journal and Star story and column appeared about his study, which has received national attention.
Nebraska, with 1,200 separate units, has more school districts than any state and about 10% of the U.S. total.
His Nebraska discussions, Sher said, indicated "there is some confusion about what my report did and did not say" and how it applies to Nebraska.
He said the NIE report "is not a blanket defense of small schools and districts. The excellent schools don't need (defense) and the bad ones don't deserve it," he said.
The report, he also stressed, "should not be used to perpetuate tax havens."
"Genuinely equitable school finance arrangements are vital," he said. "The authors of this report have little sympathy for anyone (urban or rural) who either stands in



Lefler School, 1100 So. 48th, absorbed most of the students from the dissolved Whittier Junior High, 2200 Vine.

the way of a fair tax and school finance system, or denies rural children an adequate education for selfish economic reasons."
He added that the NIE study "does not argue that consolidation is always wrong or that it should be eliminated as an option. Depending upon local circumstance, some districts can benefit educationally or financially from consolidation. But such consolidation should be a local option, not a state mandate."

Sher said it can be concluded that good and bad schools come in all sizes.
"Educational improvement and economic efficiency are the real challenges," Sher said. "However, there is simply no basis for the belief that making a school or district bigger is likely to make it better."
"Consolidation has not lived up to the claims made by its supporters," he said. "By and large, the benefits have been exaggerated

and the liabilities simply ignored."
He said, "In most cases, it is far more sensible to devise creative ways of bringing resources to children rather than forcing children to go long distances."
"Any decision about consolidation involves tradeoffs," the Harvard graduate says.
"To some individuals, getting what big schools and districts can offer (such as more equipment, specialists, etc.) is worth the costs (such as loss of a community institution, more transportation, reduced participation in school and extra-curricular activities)," Sher said.
"To other individuals, the benefits are not worth what must be given up to get them," he said. "Consolidation is essentially a political issue, rather than an educational or economic one. It always involves a choice among values, not simply a choice among 'objective' facts."

These conclusions from the NIE report, Sher said, "are fundamentally applicable to Nebraska. However, the extent to which this report is or is not relevant must ultimately be decided by the people of Nebraska."
Sher said he will continue his studies of rural education. The NIE study is one chapter in a book to be published later this year.
No single group of circumstances or conclusions, he emphasized, applies in all states. "No rural education issue has been as long-lived or volatile as the reform of school and district organization," Sher said.



Trick vote backfires

Washington — The way the game is played on Capitol Hill, the votes made practical sense.
Here were big city Democrats ostensibly voting to help agriculture while farm state Republicans were voting, albeit reluctantly, "against" the farmer.
The only problem is that the legislative legerdemain practiced by the farm state legislators appears to have backfired, with a strong likelihood that farmers may end up paying the price in the long run.
It all took place in the House Government Operations Committee.
At issue was an amendment to a long-sought bill — sought by organized labor and consumer advocate Ralph Nader — to create a consumer protection agency (CPA) empowered to intervene before and challenge decisions by other governmental agencies on behalf of "consumers."
The amendment, sponsored by Iowa Democrat Mike Blouin, was designed to exempt export-import policy decisions of the U.S. Department of Agriculture from judicial challenge by the new agency. Denied that authority, it could not go to court to block USDA decisions which, while beneficial to agriculture, could well be interpreted as detrimental to the interest of consumers.
Such authority in the hands of this new bureaucracy, some felt, would be disastrous for farmers, already burdened by too much government interference in their operations.
New York Democrat Benjamin Rosenthal, who earlier had issued a news release insisting on the new agency's jurisdiction in this area, joined with other urban Democrats to support Blouin's amendment. They hoped their support would persuade wavering Blouin to vote for the overall legislation establishing the CPA.
Blouin got 20 votes to curb the new agency's authority over export-import decisions.
While favoring the exemption, Republicans Charles Thone of Nebraska and Robert Kasten of Wisconsin voted against it. They reasoned that by doing so they could defeat the amendment, thereby boxing Blouin into voting to block the entire bill.
Kasten noted that Blouin had said "he'd vote for the bill on final passage if this amendment were adopted," adding that "Charlie Thone and I would both have preferred to vote 'for the farmer.' " But they wanted even more to kill the bill.
They got 23 votes, sufficient to deny exemption status and to continue CPA's jurisdiction. Had Thone and Kasten voted "for the farmer," the exemption amendment would have carried.
As it turned out, the consumer protection legislation, containing the intervention authority, was approved by the committee, 22 to 21. Blouin's was the deciding vote.
Thone and Kasten had failed to take into account that the Iowans would be satisfied with getting two of his three amendments into the bill in exchange for his support of the overall legislation. Blouin secured amendments exempting family farms and small businesses with assets up to \$5 million from the agency's scope and a "sunset" provision to abolish the agency if it cannot justify its existence.
Thone lambasted the whole thing as "so phony, it smelled to high heaven." But he conceded a tactical error may have been made although he vowed to make every effort to deny agency jurisdiction in the export-import area when the bill comes up on the House floor.
But that's a long chance and extremely doubtful at the moment.
Although the legislation faces rough sledding, especially on the House floor, there seems to be a growing consensus that passage will be forthcoming. President Carter, unlike President Ford, has warmly embraced the bill.
Thone himself feels committee approval may have been the crucial action.

Public hearing set on building purchase, jail yard

A public hearing will be held Wednesday on adding the proposed purchase of the old federal building and construction of a jail exercise yard to the preliminary capital improvements program which the commission approved in March.
The city has the option of purchasing the old federal building for \$695,000, although there is still some talk of resubmitting the Civic Center proposal to the voters.
The Civic Center proposal, which would have involved renovation of the old federal building and old city hall was rejected by voters in the May 3 general election.

According to city officials, including the purchase of the old federal building in the preliminary plan is being suggested merely to keep that option open.
Construction of the prisoners' exercise yard in the north parking lot of the City-County Building would cost \$72,200. About \$65,000 would be paid by federal funds.
The commission also is expected to take action on a proposed townhouse development near 62nd and Normal Blvd. The development has aroused opposition from homeowners in the area.
In other action the commission is slated to hold public

hearings or take action on the following items:
Changes of Zone
— Village of Cheney, from AA rural and public use to A-1 single family, H-2 highway commercial and K light industry, by planning director.
— Southwest corner of Ballard and 63rd Sts., from B two-family to D multiple by Almon Conover, Ralph Sheldon and Edward Ludwig.
— Southwest corner of Normal Blvd. and Cotner Blvd., from A-2 single family to C multiple, by Donald Crews, Danny and Rita Mitchell.
— Northwest corner of 40th and Vine Sts., from A-2 single to C multiple by Ronald Cronn.
— Near vicinity of West Fletcher and N.W. 1st, from A-2 single family to F restricted, by Donald Spilker.
— Northeast corner of O St. and Skyway Rd., from A-2 single family

to G local business, by Harold Proctor.
— Southwest corner of 56th and South, from A-2 single family to G local business, by Madonna Home, Inc.
— South of West A St. about 1,200 feet west of Coddington Ave., by N. E. Copple, from AA rural and public use to A-2 single family.
— Between 7th St. and I-180, from Charleston St., north to one-half block north of New Hampshire St., from B two-family to D multiple, by Victor Gruenemer.
— To amend text of zoning ordinance to allow greater open space in transitional lot rear yards, by Richard Youngsac.
Special Permits
— Northeast corner of 47th and Bancroft, to construct temporary parking lot, by Union Bank and Trust.
— Northeast corner of 8th and G, to enlarge garage, by Stephen Storonskij.
— 67th and Fairfax, to operate a

child care center, by Judith Lessmann.
— West of 70th, one-half mile south of Pioneer Blvd., to construct community unit plan and preliminary plat of Heathcote Add.
— South of Old Cheney Rd. at Intersection of Princess Dr. and Queens Dr., to amend special permit 755.
— 40th and Wildbriar Lane, to amend community unit plan.
— South of Pioneer Blvd., at 65th, for community unit plan and preliminary plat of Berni-Mar Valley by Berni Grossman.
— North of Calvert and east of 56th, for a community unit plan and preliminary and final plat of Fairacre Add., by Ball Real Estate.
Preliminary and Final Plats
— West of Coddington and north of Pleasant Hill Rd., preliminary plat of Equestrian Estates.
— West of N. 27th and north of east entrance road to State

Fairgrounds, preliminary plat of Kimco Industrial Park.
— South of W. Fletcher Ave. and north of Pawnee Lake on N.W. 123rd St., preliminary plat of Pawnee Estates.
— South of West A, west of Coddington Ave., preliminary plat of Westbrook First Add.
— Between West A and West South St., west of S. Coddington Ave., final plat of Westbrook Add.
— North of Old Cheney Rd. between Hwy 77 and Salt Valley View Rd., final plat of Gerald's Replat.
— North of LaSalle and east of 56th, final plat of Reeve Sub.
— West of 40th and south of Wildbriar Lane, final plat of Briarhurst West 5th Add.
Miscellaneous
— Proposed amendment to traffic code and zoning ordinance and proposed design standards for parking lots

Neighborhood Calendar

Monday
West A Community Assn.
Executive board meeting, 7:30 p.m., 1721 SW 8th St.
Wednesday
West A Community Assn.
Pancake supper, 6-9 p.m., Walled Community Center, 84 W. Washington St.
Thursday
Malone Area Citizens Council.
General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 27th and R Sts.

Annexation is on Council agenda

The following items are on the City Council's agenda for its 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting:
Second Reading
Paving Districts — Creating in 68th St., 68th St. Court, Bison Drive, Bison Court, Berrywood Lane and Brushwood Lane in Colonial Hills 12th Addition near 70th and Old Cheney Rd.
— Creating in 57th St. near Morrill Ave. and Ballard Ave.
Sewer Districts — Creating in east-west alley between Baldwin Ave. and Huntington Ave. from 46th to 47th Sts.
Sewer, Water and Lighting Districts — Creating in 68th St., 68th St. Court, Bison Drive, Bison Court, Berrywood Lane and Brushwood

Lane in Colonial Hills 12th Addition near 70th St. and Old Cheney Rd.
Annexation — Amending previous annexation ordinances relating to land at 27th and Old Cheney Rd., 70th and Pioneer Blvd. and 70th and Barnes Blvd.
Water Dist. — Creating in Garland St. from 49th to 50th St.
Budget Transfer — Approving the transfer of \$18,000 from within the Public Works budget for the installation of a fence around city building at 901 N. 6th St.
City Code Amendments — Amending the insurance provisions in City Code by eliminating the split limit requirement and requiring instead a single-occurrence limit as required for permits for the operation of teen-age clubs, trampolines, snow removal and sidewalk clearing and for the Community Antenna Television Franchise

interlocal agreement between city and county governments for a joint Civil Defense agency.
Public Space Usage — Approving the request of Georgia-Pacific Corp. to use public space in L St. between 5th and 6th Sts.
Special Assessments — Setting interest rates at 7% for assessments in a certain group.
First Reading
Paving Dist. — Creating in Fremont St. from 70th to Golf Park Addition.
Partners Market — Accepting and approving contract between city and Lincoln Center Assn. for a public market to be held on 13th St. between P and O Sts. from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays from June 18 to Sept. 17.
Grading and Graveling Districts — Creating in 1st St. from P to Q Sts.
Pay Schedule — Supplementing Municipal Code relating to a pay schedule for zoo attendants.
Final Plats — Accepting and ap-

proving the final plat of Briarhurst West 4th Addition north of Old Cheney between So. 30th and So. 32nd Sts. (Also on Second Reading).
— Accepting and approving the final plat of Reller Addition near 40th and Cornhusker Hwy.
Change of Zone — Application of John Outz for a change from A-2 single family to G local business on property at SW 9th and W South St.
— Application of Advanced Development Corp. for a change of zone from AA Rural to A-2 Single Family on property between NW 56th St. and NW 48th St. about half a mile south of W. Adams St.
— Application of Phyllis Glynn and Marilyn McCall for a change of zone from A-2 Single Family to G local business on property at 48th and Hillside Sts.
Third Reading
There are no ordinances on final reading since the new Council term began only last week.

Retardation groups to be studied

The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners Tuesday will appoint a task force to study the feasibility of regionalizing the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR).
Regionalization would mean bringing programs, and possibly to pay scale, of LOMR in line with other mental retardation offices under Region V Mental Retardation Services.
LOMR employees are currently on the same pay scale as other Lancaster County employees, which is a pay step above that of all other mental retardation offices in the region.
Region V services are administered by a 16-member board made up of county commissioners from each of the 16 counties in the region.
The board Tuesday will also consider appointments to the Lancaster Manor Advisory Committee and the Attention Center Advisory Committee.
Also on the agenda are resolutions establishing a joint city-county budget committee and a restructured city-county civil defense agency.

G.I. paper offering reward in slaying

Grand Island (UPI) — The Grand Island Independent Saturday offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the shooting death of Donald Beery Jr., 28, of Grand Island.
The newspaper said certain individuals may know about Beery's death but are afraid to contact the authorities. The newspaper said it would protect the anonymous informants.

Public Enemy No. 1 in prison

Paris (AP) — Jacques Mesrine, dubbed France's Public Enemy No. 1 after a series of bank holdups and a courtroom escape, was sentenced to 20 years in prison on the holdup charges.
During the three-week trial, Mesrine did not deny he carried out the robberies

nebraska

Near North Side rebirth
A plan to build 40 single-family homes on Omaha's Near North Side is being touted as a possible rebirth for older areas of the city.—AP
Horse show to move
The State Horse Show is being moved to Grand Island and will be known as the Fanner Park-Nebraska State 4-H Horse Show.—UPI

Telephone firms get loans
Eastern Nebraska Telephone Co. of Blair has received a \$2.6 million loan at 2% interest from the Rural Electrification Administration. The money will be used to add 697 subscribers, establish one-party service throughout the system and improve facilities at Osmond and Walthill. Union Telephone Co. of Blair also received a \$1,056,000 loan to add 451 subscribers
Sprague to speak
Marshall Sprague, Colorado Springs author-magazine writer-newspaperman, will speak on "Nebraska Bags a Grand Duke" at the spring meeting of the Nebraska State Historical Society June 4 in Hastings. His topic surveys the 1872 buffalo hunt of Russian Grand Duke Alexis Romanov in western Nebraska.
Ralston superintendent to leave
Ralston School Supt. Bryce Stallard has accepted a contract as school superintendent at Fairbanks, Alaska. He said he will earn "more than double" his \$30,000 Ralston salary.—AP

Resolutions
Public Hearing
Liquor Licenses — Application of South St. Liquor, 1002 South, for a retail license, and a manager license for Susan Russell.
— Application of Spanish Oaks, 6900 O St., for a liquor license and a manager license for Lois Weigel.
— Application of Long John Silver's Seafood Shop, 6821 O St., for a beer license, and a manager license for James B. Cowe.
Air Pollution Board — Approving the appointment of Richard Eisenbaur as a member of City-County Air Pollution Control Advisory Board to fill the unexpired term of William Benischek which expires Nov. 1.
Special Permit — Application of Lois Pegram for authority to construct and develop a community unit plan on property at 7th and Superior Sts.
Civil Defense — Approving an in-

Houses being spruced up

Washington (AP) — Property owners are spending more to fix up their own homes as the cost of new houses increases, the Commerce Dept. says.
Last year residential property owners spent \$29 billion on upkeep and improvements, 15% more than in 1975.
Individual homeowners spent \$14.4 billion on additions to their houses or major

renovations, an increase of about 21%.
"We think people speculated on the cost of new housing," said Jim Bowman, a Census Bureau researcher who worked on the report.
The average residential property owner spent \$515 on repairs and alterations last year. The average cost of a new house went up from \$41,800 to \$47,500 in the past year.

UNO-UNL program is helping real, would-be public officials

The harried city clerk who wants help in budgeting or the would-be public servant who thinks being a city manager might be an exciting career are both getting help in a joint statewide program on the University of Nebraska's Omaha and Lincoln campuses, the NU Board of Regents was told Saturday.
The UNO program leading to a master's degree in public administration is gaining wide acceptance among city and

county officials, said Dean John Corrigan of the UNO College of Public Affairs and Community Service.
The former Aspen, Colo., city manager and University of Oregon faculty member said the Legislature's \$30,000 Areas of Excellence funds have paid off. In 1973, only 6 students got public administration degrees, he said. This year, there were 23.
Corrigan praised groundwork by Dr. David

Seoh, department of public administration head from 1972 to 1976, and Dr. Harry Reynolds, chairman since 1976.
Courses are conducted in both Lincoln and Omaha. State employees in Lincoln have been trained through the program, and Omaha area officials have attended noon sessions downtown. The staff has been increased to five, and an urban data service has been added.
The program is tailored to needs of its students, Corrigan

said. It has covered research, budgeting techniques and management. How to handle local government problems, social work, and other specialties can be picked by participants.
Faculty members include a former Springfield, Mo., city manager and a one-time National Science Foundation fiscal analyst.
The courses often are interdisciplinary, Corrigan said,

and are offered on the campuses or in outstate in-service training programs. There are about 80 students now, he said.
Ninety percent of the graduates to date are employed. They include the Valley Neb. city manager and a Washington, D.C., public works official.
An internship program which often leads to employment is a key feature, Corrigan said. The faculty often consults

with Nebraska public official groups. A statewide advisory group of laymen aids the program, he said. Its reach has extended to training administrators overseas and to conducting a certification course for Nebraska city clerks in Kearney last March.
The regents commended the joint UNO-UNL program and urged that it develop even closer relationships with public officials.

616 'lost' Nebraskans due refunds

The State Revenue Dept. is looking for 616 Nebraska taxpayers who have refunds coming on their 1976 taxes. All previous attempts to locate them have failed.

This list lists those with refunds coming and their last known address. Those named should write the correspondence Section, Revenue Dept., P.O. Box 94818, Lincoln, NE., 68509. They should give their current address and their social security number.

- Lincoln
- Donald W. Koa
 - Mary M. Cocco
 - Robert E. Goodenkauf
 - James R. & Cleo M. Bowen
 - Ivan E. Hagglin
 - Elise M. Beranek
 - Vicki Kane
 - Joseph J. Vrchola
 - Tamara K. Mosley
 - Robert J. Hutchinson
 - Dewey Couey
 - Craig S. Jackson
 - Dale K. Curfman
 - John E. Newton
 - Diana C. Vaughn
 - June Cusack
 - Kevin Furr
 - Emmett Ehlers
 - Steven A. Little
 - Gavlen E. Tassar
 - Barry B. & Nancy B. Richards
 - Judy S. Creever
 - Rev. R. Carson
 - Wayne C. & Malinda R. Stanley
 - Daniel E. Duden
 - Pat Paris
 - Junior L. McNeese
 - Julius J. & Wanda Nilson
 - Virginia Potts
 - James A. & Patricia L. Vandeman

- Charles S. & Barbara Clark
- Douglas R. Vadenis
- Annette I. Ubarra
- Gail Whitlatch
- Fred T. Wenzel
- Patricia A. Kaminski
- Richard Robertson
- Daniel A. Isaacs
- Frank J. & Janice D. Cox
- Cathy A. Huxton
- Mary J. Morgan
- Jerry Wright
- William L. & Kathy A. Lawson
- Bonnie J. DeLong
- Terry L. Gernick
- Charles Bredievan
- Maureen Sheridan
- Roger E. & Claudia Hanner
- James A. Crawford
- Dennis E. Wright
- Chuck & Connie L. Razo
- Jane E. Poulson
- Roger L. & Diane Ellmers
- Robert K. Mason
- John J. Sullivan
- Lynne W. & Kathleen M. Hansen
- Claudia J. Sharp
- Sharon M. Bruntz
- Richard & Janet Barber
- Alan Peterson
- Patricia H. & Sharon Huey
- Charles A. Miller
- Lutana M. Bannum
- Linda Wilkinson
- Lloyd Earl Zellmer
- Sherry L. Cole
- Michael P. Parrill
- David M. Scott
- Martin P. & Karin Givens
- Barbara M. Neuman
- Dorothy Smith
- Gary & Karen K. Holman
- Catherine J. Walters
- Kristine M. Armfield
- James H. Hotz
- Isabel A. Jones
- Naomi June Bourke
- Mary J. Quackenbush
- James Minahan
- Maureen & Manvela Mota
- Marion D. & Dorothy F. Garcia
- Julie Ann Meyer
- Diana C. Sawyer
- John D. Page
- Arthur C. Wardlaw, Sr.
- Craig W. Wickland-Kamp

- Omaha
- John Grotz
- Bernie Nichols
- Harry L. McCarty
- Fladellito Caslo
- John B. Kroupa
- Janice E. Collison
- Dale O. Fox
- David W. Johnson
- David & Marcie Campos
- Lloyd G. & Christine Carly
- Ruben Odell Ward
- Todd Eugene Matlock
- Joseph Semrad
- Patricia A. Matlock
- Patricia E. Toussaint
- Harold L. Maier
- Naomi B. Miller
- Maude L. Kauffman
- Herb J. Caulfield
- Marina Frazier
- Freddie Poirier, Jr.
- Gesina G. Lemm
- Dorothy M. Warren
- Alfred E. Peters
- Monique T. Clements
- Richard T. Parrilla
- Ruth Z. Robison
- Alice M. Jensen
- Jack A. Tierney
- Millicent A. Johnson
- John & Carmen Savala
- Robert G. Hall
- Diane L. Adams
- Clifford Bishop
- Gregory G. Bay
- Alan L. Bowles
- Orletha Gilliam
- Squire Wallis, Jr.
- Ric E. Campbell
- Tim R. Ellis
- Mary P. Dressing
- Helen M. Wright
- Patrick Duckworth
- Mavis Johnson
- Edward W. Grant
- Clifford Wayne Jameson
- Deborah L. Scovil
- Raymond J. Savard
- Glen V. Cooper
- Leslie A. Cathoun
- Phillip N. & Lois M. Pleshek
- Richard L. Nuzum

- John H. Hovser
- Ollie E. Joyce A. Hofman
- Kicky Lee Guthrie
- James W. Feist
- Frances Elizabeth Nickens
- Mary K. Coffey
- Rosemary Switzer
- Annie L. Franklin
- Ethel M. Lee
- Antonio L. Brown
- Max D. Eckert
- Betty J. Coleman
- Philip Teplicky
- John W. Massow
- Linda L. Church
- George Harrington
- Sandra K. Schamp
- Allen L. Solomon
- Mark D. Epper
- Donka Trajkovska
- Romero Watson
- William H. Brown
- Donna K. Boudie
- Beverly Ann Bleyhl
- George W. Dill
- Stanley & Jack J. Yarbough
- Deborah J. Erickson
- Thomas H. Keck
- Richard Tom Janak, Jr.
- Donna J. Sausser
- Daisy A. Henry
- Michelle M. Oton
- Robert B. & Gloria M. Wall
- Betty E. Hatcher
- Edward H. Mease, Jr.
- Gregory A. Hinman
- Sue J. Dwight
- Debra L. Beasley
- Leberia Smith
- Stanley P. & Patricia Saul
- Bernard B. & Carol D. Brosnihan
- Edward H. Mease, Jr.
- Edward A. Sabutis
- Linda I. Rasmussen
- Dean A. McCracken
- Orville L. McCracken
- Debra L. Beasley
- Larry A. Moore
- Donald L. Chrasill
- Sharon K. Blair
- Christie M. Dagosto
- Diane M. Conley
- Ronald H. & Gloria D. Grey
- Mildred Frazier
- Dorothy L. Cowell
- John J. Bieker
- Vincent J. Costanzo

- Curtis W. Scalle
- Evelyn L. Hansen
- Bennie W. Marley
- Debra A. Vencil
- Jimmy D. Race
- Gary D. Setchell
- Ronald Sock
- Louis J. & Deborah E. Peterson
- Anton J. Nekude, Jr.
- Arlene King
- Barbara A. Kauma
- Nathan J. Sarbin
- Mary T. Walla
- Joseph F. & Maurine B. Bakesz
- Vince Rubek
- Benito Arenberg
- Joy M. Josephson
- Richard D. Brown
- Regie R. Wirtle
- James L. & Wilma S. Hamilton
- Elizabeth M. Brazeal
- Herbert Delley
- Daniel J. Thompson
- Mildred B. Krallcek
- Aureliano Rameriz
- George R. & Pamela S. Miller
- Odell Jordan, Jr.
- Fern Petersen
- Nicky Trifillis
- Mary C. Engles
- Terry L. Runk
- Helen L. Ash
- Benjamin F. & Rhoda L. Pasquale
- William & Evelyn Latimer
- Margarette Cochine
- Loren D. Nelson
- Joan Dougherty
- Larry W. Cook
- Cindy L. Goss
- Mary Lori Walk
- William J. & Marilam D. Allen
- Rick D. Hoffman
- James J. Johnson
- Samuel L. Turner
- Raymond J. Slasiak
- Kristi R. Speck
- Corvillius & Nanon Bibb
- Ethel Bulger
- Philip D. Heath
- Clarence A. Liddick
- Susan M. List
- Arthur J. Abraham
- Steven E. Koenig
- Marilyn J. Miller
- Opal Higgins
- Jerrold F. & Mary Salvo
- Carroll D. Dierker

- Michael W. Johnson
- Edward C. Reimers
- Arlene C. Rogers
- Sandi Higgins
- Albert G. Yoder
- Jerry L. & Corle Standerford
- Richard A. Purdy
- Candice T. Krill
- Ray McDonald
- Toy D. Huhn
- Robert C. Lund
- Thelma L. Roston
- Louis Joseph Bles
- Steve McMahon
- Dr. Robert D. & Diane Jones
- Patricia C. Barrell, York
- Candice D. Cooks
- Betty E. Piper
- Lynn A. Fenlon
- Brian T. & Linda E. Heffernan
- Terrance D. Linsley
- Leslie R. Andersen
- Glenn D. Harding
- Jennifer A. Spence
- Mark W. & Barbara E. Hieper
- Pamela R. Bonawitz
- Vicki Lynn Schwab
- Paul E. Saville
- Robert C. & Dana Carlo
- Deborah K. Focken
- Maple J. Foster
- Michael S. & Charlotte A. Kochel
- Robert E. Kimball
- Andrew W. Edwards
- Joan J. Blanchette
- Billie Jo Wilson
- Jaylene Reeves
- Sebastian Franco
- Joan K. Bode
- Virgil P. & Sharon McNamara
- Charles R. Coleman
- Norman D. & Constance J. Capenhart
- William Jones
- James J. Johnson
- Samuel L. Turner
- Raymond J. Slasiak
- Kristi R. Speck
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- Marilyn J. Miller
- Opal Higgins
- Jerrold F. & Mary Salvo
- Carroll D. Dierker

- Thomas R. Case, South Sioux City
- Pamela S. Hultman, South Sioux City
- Barbara K. Johnson, South Sioux City
- Earl E. Baker, South Sioux City
- Kim F. Vandemore, South Sioux City
- Kent J. Moeller, South Sioux City
- Virgil & Kimmy Kramer
- Christina Smith, Union
- Darrell R. & Sharon A. Bentley, Tryon
- David K. & Sarah K. Harvey, Wallace
- Willur Mew, Wilber
- Dudley A. Mallory, Winnebago
- Genry Roden Driver, Winnebago
- Elmer C. Barrell, York
- Russell E. Stewart, Perryton, Tx.
- Larry F. Sizer, Athens, Tx.
- Edward & Linda Sizer, Athens, Tx.
- Denny Lee Sizer, Athens, Tx.
- John L. Douglas, Indpls., In.
- Patricia Beans, Manhattan, Ks.
- Lyle E. & Christine D. Vance, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- Terry M. & Donna L. Coulombe, Hays, K.
- Steven A. & Linda M. Nielsen, Sioux City, Ia.
- Dennis H. Kibak, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- Ronald L. Campbell, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- Kenneth L. & Linda K. Porter, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- George & Chris Tzilekidis, Vikn Greece
- Paul & Ruth Charbonneau, Las Vegas, Nv.
- Charles E. Fields, Portland, Or.
- Norma J. Page, Denverport, Ia.
- Barry & Carol Jensen, Phoenix, Az.
- Daniel J. & Sharon L. Hernandez, Colorado Springs, Co.
- Randy L. & Barbara A. Tifus, Topeka, K.
- Robert H. Jackson, Jr., Charlotte, N.C.
- Calvin H. Parris, Baton Rouge, La.
- Leroy H. Brown, Virkville, Mo.
- Janet L. Poir, Willimboro, N.J.
- Jack A. & Sharon L. Davis, Colorado Springs, Co.
- Jimmy D. Eckles, New Athens, Il.
- William A. & Ellen K. Steinbach, Las Vegas, Nv.
- Alan L. Hempel, Amarillo, Tx.
- Robert D. Rogers, Salina, Ks.
- Suzanne Hale, Las Vegas, Nv.
- Kevin R. & Joan MacDowell, Franklin, Ms.
- Charles F. Hoadley, Garden Grove, Ca.
- Virgil R. Stanghelli, Dallas, Tx.
- Leslie R. Auld, Kansas City, Mo.
- Larry W. Dyer, Independence, Mo.
- Cynthia S. Mock, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- Carla P. Whetstone, North Glenn, Ca.
- Lewis A. Sawyer, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- Robert & Florence Miller, North Sioux City, S.D.
- James E. & Sally J. Stephens, Des Moines, Ia.
- Jackie R. Parton, Salt Lake City, Ut.
- James B. Aitken, Logan, Ut.
- Christine Bohlen, Tupelo, Ms.

- Jeffery & Patricia L. Schofield, Des Moines, Ia.
- Carl D. Niemeyer, Midland, Tx.
- Joseph A. Price, Des Moines, Ia.
- Michael F. & Marian E. McHugh, Overland Park, Ks.
- Rochelle Rockhill, Shawnee Mission, Ks.
- Ernest L. RH, Eltopia, Wa.
- Larry Z. Barrier, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
- Patrick C. Joyce, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
- Kevin N. Heaton, Ames, Ia.
- Brenda Squires, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- Howard R. Lindemann, Torrington, Wt.
- Raymond A. & Pauline Nicolson, Glendora, Ca.
- Robert E. & Deborah Esgeen, Golden, Co.
- Susan M. Spaulding, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- Keith Roland, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- Darryl & Elvina Jean Roberts, Anaheim, Ca.
- Leonard & Wanda Keith, Missouri Valley, Ia.
- William D. Langton, Pecully, Mo.
- Paul A. Larson, Sioux City, Ia.
- Lynn Brownlow, Edgemont, S.D.
- Brenda J. Aldrich, Denver, Co.
- Linda Wertz, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- Bradford W. Winkelman, Longmont, Co.
- Marilyn J. Riffle, Sioux City, Ia.
- Richard L. Pierce, Sioux City, Ia.
- William E. Lewis, Sioux City, Ia.
- Janine A. Duggan, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- Charles A. Bloom, Portland, Or.
- Carolyn Ruth Sloboth, St. Paul, Minn.
- Richard L. Herrick, Yankton, S.D.
- Wayne L. & Irma J. Lovell, Riverside, Ca.
- David R. & Peggy E. Brush, Anaheim, Ca.
- Craig L. & Barbara Morley, San Francisco, Ca.
- Arthur N. Gages, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- John L. Ege, Sioux City, Ia.
- Norman C. Spaulding, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- Thomas F. Kelly, Huston, Tx.
- William E. Lewis, Sioux City, Ia.
- Ronald & Judith K. Douglas, Brookfield, Mo.
- William J. Smith, Jr., Colorado Springs, Co.
- Charles F. Lysinger, Denver, Co.
- Lester & Carole S. Franz, Apache Junction, Az.
- Mark A. & Margaret J. Goad, Evanston, Il.
- Derrick M. Williams, Cairo, Il.
- Carol Y. Vickers, Dallas, Tx.
- Ferran B. & Laurel Sammons, Alton, Il.
- Twila J. Hansen, Sioux City, Ia.
- Rochelle A. Caskey, Sioux City, Ia.
- Kenneth D. Wilson, Denver, Co.
- Charles C. Campbell, Phoenix, Az.
- Beryl Thompson, Red Oak, Ia.
- La Verne F. Nighlingale, Colton, Ca.
- David C. & Shelle Murphy, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- Mohammad A.A. Frammashian, Arlington, Tx.
- Edna & Diana Counter, Sioux City, Ia.
- Wilhelm A. Bunselmeyer, San Francisco, Ca.

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portable TV

Sharp 9" diagonal

89.95

100% solid state

Things to Do

*Admission charge

Lincoln

Monday

Link 'N' Twirlers Square Dance Club — NE YMCA, 2601 No. 70th, 7:30.

Tuesday

Sprinkler contractors examining board annual mtg. — Fire Dept. headquarters, 1801 Q, 1 p.m.

The Grief/Drop-In Center — YWCA, 1432 N, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday

SE Neb. Health Systems Agency — Lincoln Cntr. Bldg., 215 So. 15th, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Democratic Luncheon — 5 O'clock Lounge, 14th & P. noon.

Diabetic Club — Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th, 3:30 p.m.

This Week

State Board of Nursing — State Office Bldg., conf. room 2-F 2nd floor, Tue.-Thur. 9 a.m.

Defensive Driving Course — SE Community College, Bryan Cntr., 1801 So. 49th, Thur. 7 p.m. & Sat. 8 p.m.

Recycling Centers — 2535 No. 33rd, self-service 24 hr. daily. (Newsletters, solid waste). Council City park lot 10th-G, & Gere Library, 56th-Normal, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.

Legislature — Capitol, 15th & K, Mon.-Wed. usually 9 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

School Bd. — 720 So. 22nd, Tue. 8 a.m.

County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

Neb. Collection Agency Bd. — Capitol, Wed. 1 p.m.

City County Planning Comm. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 2 p.m.

Lincoln Gen. Hospital Bd. — Hospital, 2300 So. 16th, Thur. 7 p.m.

State Highway Comm. — Roads Dept. Hq., 14th & Burnham, Fri. 10 a.m.

Downtown Advisory Comte. — First National Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.

State Crime Comm. — Capitol, Fri. 2 p.m.

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626.

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-422-9960.

IC FUEL Information — (Toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 1-800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, Ne. 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, Ne. 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RD Waverly, 48402 (Tel. 786-5855/471-2731); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis 68505 (Tel. 466-9966/471-2610); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391/471-2632); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510, (Tel. 488-5093/471-2633); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871/471-2734); JoAnn Maxey, 48th, 2800 S. St., 68503 (Tel. 477-3892/471-2720).

Legislative Information — For information on bills, from Lincoln call 471-2709; from outstate (toll free) 800-742-7456.

Mayor — Helen Bossahts (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, Ne. 68508.

City-Council — W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeamby, Steve Cook, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikya, Joe Hampton, Leo Sherer; all County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Lincoln, Ne. 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert Colm Jr., 2nd.

Third City teen is sentenced in holdup case

Grand Island (AP) — A 16-year-old Grand Island youth was sentenced to the Nebraska Penal Complex Friday.

Steve Birgs earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to commit robbery.

The charge resulted from a Feb. 2 incident in which a service station attendant was held up by a masked gunman.

Vicuna total is growing

Morges, Switzerland (UPI) — The vicuna of the high Andes, whose furry coat warmed many a football fan, has been saved from extinction.

The World Wildlife Fund (WWF) said Friday there now are about 60,000 vicuna as opposed to 15,000 in 1970. Most of the animals, which resemble llamas and are valued for their wool, are found in Peru.

The species was seriously threatened after World War II when about 400,000 animals were slaughtered to supply the luxury markets of North America and Europe, the fund reported.

You're safer at Schaefer's

13th & F
477-1500

Lawn

From page 2E

I'm not sane. I'm nuts — nuts about plants.

Frankly, I think they're great. They don't destroy or pollute. In fact, they do the reverse. They cover up mistake after mistake that man has made.

And they're quiet. They don't shout — or cuss — or condemn.

But most important, as I study them closely, I see the hand of God at work.

I'm going to keep on working with plants — possibly even those on my own property.

For my poor, long-suffering neighbors I have a special message:

One of the noblest of human virtues is forbearance — patience in the midst of injustice. Never in all those 20 years has any one of you ever raised hell with me because of my unkempt lawn.

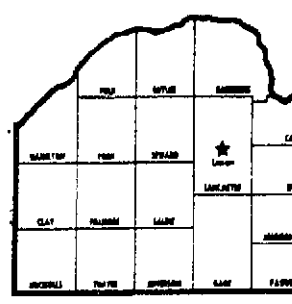
And in payment for this saint-like forbearance, now that I finally have more time, I'm going to try to do better — honest!

You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

TOLL FREE! 800-742-7385

IN LINCOLN CALL:
473-7451

Serving 71,402 households in a 20-county area in Southeast Nebraska.



126 Business Opportunities

Tavern for sale, sterling, 862-4091

ARE YOU HUNTING FOR A PROFITABLE BUSINESS TO PURCHASE? Call THE BUSINESS BROKERS' COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT REALTY, INC. 1023 Terminal Building, 475-5875.

1-Rapidly growing business operating in six states needs a man with a top sales and management track record with cash to invest; current year's gross will approach \$4 million; fantastic possibilities for expansion. Corporation's financial books will stand rigid examination by your accountant.

2-Ideal business for someone interested in crafts - pleasant and profitable.

3-Opportunity for husband and wife to work together in their own business. Donuts and pastries. Sara Williams, 488-8826; Ernest Clement, 435-6686; Roger Pearson, 782-2588.

COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT REALTY, INC. 1023 Terminal Building, 475-5874.

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Auction Gallery

un. May 29th

Coin Auction

Fine coin auction complete lot of private stock, consignments wanted. See next weeks paper for complete listing or call F. D. Able, 474-2667, 466-7995.

135 Instruction

Will teach beginning piano students in my home 489-0066.

142 Lost & Found

Lost small gray cat, with white collar in 13th & Peach area, 477-9179. 24

Lost - Reuter male Siamese cat, 1 year old, reward near 52nd & M. Road, 489-3590, 464-5927. 25

Found wrist watch outside Arthur Murphys, 475-7460 evenings. 22

\$25 REWARD

Please help me find my PET PIG Lucy - lost on 14th just east of Greenwood Truck Stop. Call collect (402) 339-8178. 22

Lost children's pet lamb, Thursday 5-19-77, north of Ashland on Hwy. 63, Reward, 944-8983. 22

Lost - Male Schnauzer with Omaha tags, 27th & Randolph area, 474-2860. 30

Lost - Blue jacket, Brown key case in pocket, Ten keys needed. Call 464-1480 after 5pm. 24

Lost Peapack, male dog, brown & black, 4 yrs. old, Meadowlark area, Reward, 454-2512. 23

Lost - Silver-grey Doberman near Air Park, Handicapped boy's dog, 435-1421 or 464-0507. 24

REWARD

Return flute taken from Westbrook Music Hall, Friday afternoon, 488-7289. 31

148 Personals

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales service, Rm. 1510 So. 12th, 477-1927. 23

McFalls Cleaners - Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations, Remodeling, 244 No. 10, 432-5441. 23

Sculptured nails, eyelashes, & manicuring, phone 489-8887. 23

Hilton's Watch & Antique Clock Repair, selling same, 418 St. 27, 9589. 5

Reserve now for summer fun - our beautiful Colorado condominium, 489-6780. 9

Lovely wedding & anniversary inventory, neckties, accessories, 1 week delivery, 488-4268. 12

In Debt? Too many bills? Lincoln Financial Advisors, 477-0002. 12

A-1 rated licensed home for elderly has vacancy, 477-5412. 16

Klein - Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise, 6009 Vine, 466-1237. 16

Lost - Peacock turquoise blue & gold necklace, Reward, Call 794-5135 Martelli. 25

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations, women and men, estimates, 423-7268. 11

All roof work, excellent references & craftsmanship. Guaranteed work, 464-6532, 464-5672. 11

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed and insured, any job large or small, 464-3968. 11

Wayne Warner's concrete - garage & basement cleaning, 474-5234, 23

464-6532, 464-5672. 11

We clean sewers & drains, septic installation & repair, backhoe work, low rates, 464-9006. 12

Chain Link & Wood Fences, American Fence Co. 467-2511. 12

ROOFING

Residential & commercial, 466-1857. 24

Roofing Needed? J. A. McCave Roofing, Guaranteed, reasonable, estimates, 475-0890 evenings. 13

Handyman home repairs, most all kinds, reasonable, estimates, 464-2126. 24

Garage door service, repair & installation, guaranteed, estimates, 466-3111. 11

Insulation - Let Therm-Ton Insulation Co. Insulate Your Attic & Sides, Save Energy - Save Money, 464-2148. 15

LARRY'S ELECTRIC

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION

24 HOUR SERVICE

BONDED MASTER ELECTRICIANS

PHONE 464-9003, 466-1190. 15

Roofing, average walk roof, \$500, 35 yrs. experience, 488-3827. 16

Gutter cleaning & repair, free estimates, new installation, 464-4385. 27

Action Contractors

FIREPLACES

REMODELING

ELECTRICAL NEEDS

RETAIL FLOORING

INSULATION

SIDING

ROOFING

RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL

467-3990. 18

Bill's Lawn & Home Service, all jobs considered. Free estimates, 472-7602. 18

Todd's Carpentry - Remodeling, roofing, handwork, 464-5080 or 435-5899. 30

Roofing-housepainting, hauling, 470-3498, 466-3127. 19

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 years experience, 459-3674. 19

Carpenter work, remodeling & general repair, 481-1685, 488-4032. 21

Handyman - Concrete, carpentry, roofing, plumbing & welding, I can do it all, 475-6349, 464-2507. 429

HOUSECLEANING

We do excellent & satisfactory work of cleaning private homes, Call 489-0547. 28

280 Trucking & Hauling

Moving & Hauling of any type, 489-4176, 432-3151. 20

Hauling, fair rates, \$5-\$15 load, some furniture, 487-2221. 29

Jim's Local Hauling & Moving, trash to landfill, Call anytime, 435-8729. 21

Student hauling, reliable, dependable, \$15 a load, 483-1336. 6

Haul to dump, any kind, small trees, clean garages, 466-4841. 19

Hauling, wrecking, tractor loader & mover, large truck, chain saw, 435-8234. 19

Gottlieb Brothers Hauling, \$5.50 per load, 472-2239 after 4. 19

Light hauling, lawn mowing, add jobs, Call after 4:30, anytime on weekends, 435-5493. 10

International hauling, Anything, anywhere, 488-9089 after 6pm. 72

HAULING & MOVING

Will do any kind of hauling, Reasonable rates, 435-3648 ask for Bruce, 25

Hauling, cleaning, yard work, Roto gear, 466-2939. 19

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned, Free estimates, 435-6110, 19

285 Tree Service

Call X-Port for removals, trimming, stump removal, Licensed, insured, 423-2676. 3

Tree trimming, removal, hauling, basements & garage cleaning, free estimates, 435-2472. 23

Unwanted trees - topped, trimmed or removed, insured, licensed, reasonable, 432-3055. 19

Remove dead & unwanted trees, Ray's Expert Tree Company, 432-7797. 2

Merchandise

301 Antiques

Antiques Large selection The Village Store, 710 S St. 432-8422. 26

Wanted: Russian objects

Write PO Box 65, Papillion, Neb. 68046. Private party will pay cash. 27

KNIGHT'S ANTIQUES

Prices You Will Like

11am-5pm, Wed thru Sat

POOR BOY ANTIQUES

OPENING MAY 17

1625 So 17

Tues Sat, 10:30am - 5pm

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KNISLEY'S ANTIQUES, Gunther, Neb. Open daily lots of furniture, 522-4010 for next 2 weekends. 422

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES

& THE LOFT

107 N. Center Rd.

Inventory reduced, sale now in progress in both shops. Up to 70% off. 20

A lightning bolt with glass pinches, make offer, 782-3280. 27

Farm wagon, high wheels, narrow base, excellent condition, 362-6977, 29A

250 Home Services & Repairs

Carpet Installation, Professional installers, 475-0135 after 5pm and on weekends. 10

All roof work, excellent references & craftsmanship. Guaranteed work, 464-6532, 464-5672. 11

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Farm wagon, high wheels, narrow base, excellent condition, 362-6977, 29A

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Mike's Lawn Service, power raking, mowing, hauling, reasonable, prompt, 466-4263. 22

Complete small engine service, Tunings, repairs, overhauls on all makes lawnmowers & garden tillers. Free pickup & delivery, 435-5905. 8

YARD REPAIR

Drainage problems, low soil fill, bank leaky foundations, power raking, lawn aeration, seeding, sod, Eves & weekends, 488-6918. 23

Black Dirt, 488-1546

3yds. \$20, 6yds. \$29.50. 11

Tractor Mowing

Vacant lots and fields, 489-4773 evenings. 11

Mowers of all kinds, tuned & repaired, fast service, mowers for sale, Free pickup & delivery, Ben Allen, 489-3701. 12

Aerating, also power raking, Reasonable rates, Free estimates, 464-5475. 13

Seeding, sodding, grading, retaining walls repaired, yard cleaning, dirt, 437-8894. 13

Rotary garden plowing, call anytime, Rick, 435-4953. 15

College student wants lawns to mow Call now, 797-3515. 27

BLACK DIRT CO.

Quality top soil-latest delivery

489-5002. 16

Retaining Walls

Decorative stone or railroad ties, our walls are outstanding. Parks Stoncraft & Co. 782-8135. 16

Groundskeeping, residential & commercial, Roto garden tilling, Free estimates, 466-2839. 18

Total Lawn Service - complete lawn care & maintenance, underground sprinklers, Free est., 434-8185. 19

Black dirt - will load your pickup or small dump truck, 488-6513 evenings & weekends. 30

Lawnmowing, reasonable, 488-5228. 31

272 Misc. Services

Mowers tuned, Ben Allen, 489-3701. 12

Yard & tree work, light hauling, light carpenter & cement work, 428-2880. 23

TV drapeline service, by hour or week, 464-3244. 24

B.J.'s complete house painting & repair service, Lawn, garden & free cleanup, Free estimates, 474-5650. 16

Tree removal, painting, roofing, odds jobs, 432-9387. 28

TYPIST

Will take care of your typing needs, 649 home, 2 yrs. experience, 432-6446, 464-2602. 429

BRASS, COPPER LAMP, Friends there is more not listed. We are sorry it's such short notice, but it will be paid for day of sale no exceptions, not responsible for any accidents, items must be picked up by Monday, 435-3648 ask for Bruce, 25

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Farm wagon, high wheels, narrow base, excellent condition, 362-6977, 29A

308 Clothing

Lost weight, complete wardrobe for sale, 12 lbs, 466-0002, 3360 Orchard St. 22

315 Food

Pizza at it's finest! VALENTINO'S 3 Locations. 22

White Rock hens, live, \$1.50 each, 435-1653. 26

HARD CANDY

15-40c lb. JIMCO, Surplus Center Boat Shop. 22

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Let Layman's Auction Co. sell your furniture & antiques, 467-1313. 23

Garage Sale - 2 family, kids clothes, furniture, much miscellane. Saturday & Sunday 9-5, 210 Sycamore. 22

3341 No. 46

5 family sale, something for everyone, Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9-5. 22

10 garage-sale, 500-700 blk., Capitol Beach Blvd., Furniture, golf clubs, carpet, much, accessories, baby's, drapes & much more, May 20, 21, 22, Fri. & Sat. 9-7, Sun. 12-3:30, 30. 22

Moving Sale - Everything must go, Mayhugh convertible coach, Fri. & Sat. May 21 & 22, 2007 N.W. 47, 3477. 22

440 Jeffrey Dr. - Friday 12-6, Saturday & Sunday 10-6, 9-14 carpet, king size headboard, AM-FM converter, record cabinet, Jr. girls clothes, misc. 22

Child's rocker, other furniture, clock, rug, pitcher & bowl set, dishes, glassware, plates, primitives, crockers, coffee grinder, plants, toys, vacuum, combination, much misc. 1433 So. 4. 22

Down under sale - Friday, Sat. & Sun. 5306 West Wilkins, Arnold Heights, Clothes, car radios, tires, toys, Haviland china, guns and so on. 22

Baby furniture & toys, quality-nice prices, 489-8261. 22

2529 "B" - Basement, antiques & collectibles, Trans-orientals, J.C. KILLICK, See our ad, Thursday thru Sunday. 22

Garage Sale - A little bit of everything, 446 Elmore Lane, 9am to 5pm, Friday & Saturday. 22

3127 N. 65, Fri., Sat., Sun. 8:30-5:30, baby, children, adult clothes, all sizes, gas range, 1964 Buick Wildcat, 4 speed & car parts, 4 drive Misc. 22

Four families - childrens clothes, toys, household misc. 5927 S. Paul, Fri., Sat., 10am-8pm, Sun., 9-5. 22

7600 Lexington-Bicycle, round oak table, collectibles, sewing machine, lawn ornaments, vacuum cleaner, misc. 9-7. 22

Multi family, Furniture, decor items, crafts, formal, clothes, stamp books, china plates, misc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-8am, 5135 Sumner. 22

1836 RIVIERA DR. (6th & SOUTH)

Fri., Sat., Sun. 9-6, Clothing for infants, boys & adults, luggage, lots of misc. 22

Garage Sale - Denton - Across from Cemetery, Antiques, tools, summer & winter clothing, toys, stock racks, bunk beds, TV sets, sewing table, jewelry, Avon bottles & much misc. Fri., Sat., Sun. 8-9. 22

7911 STEINWAY RD.

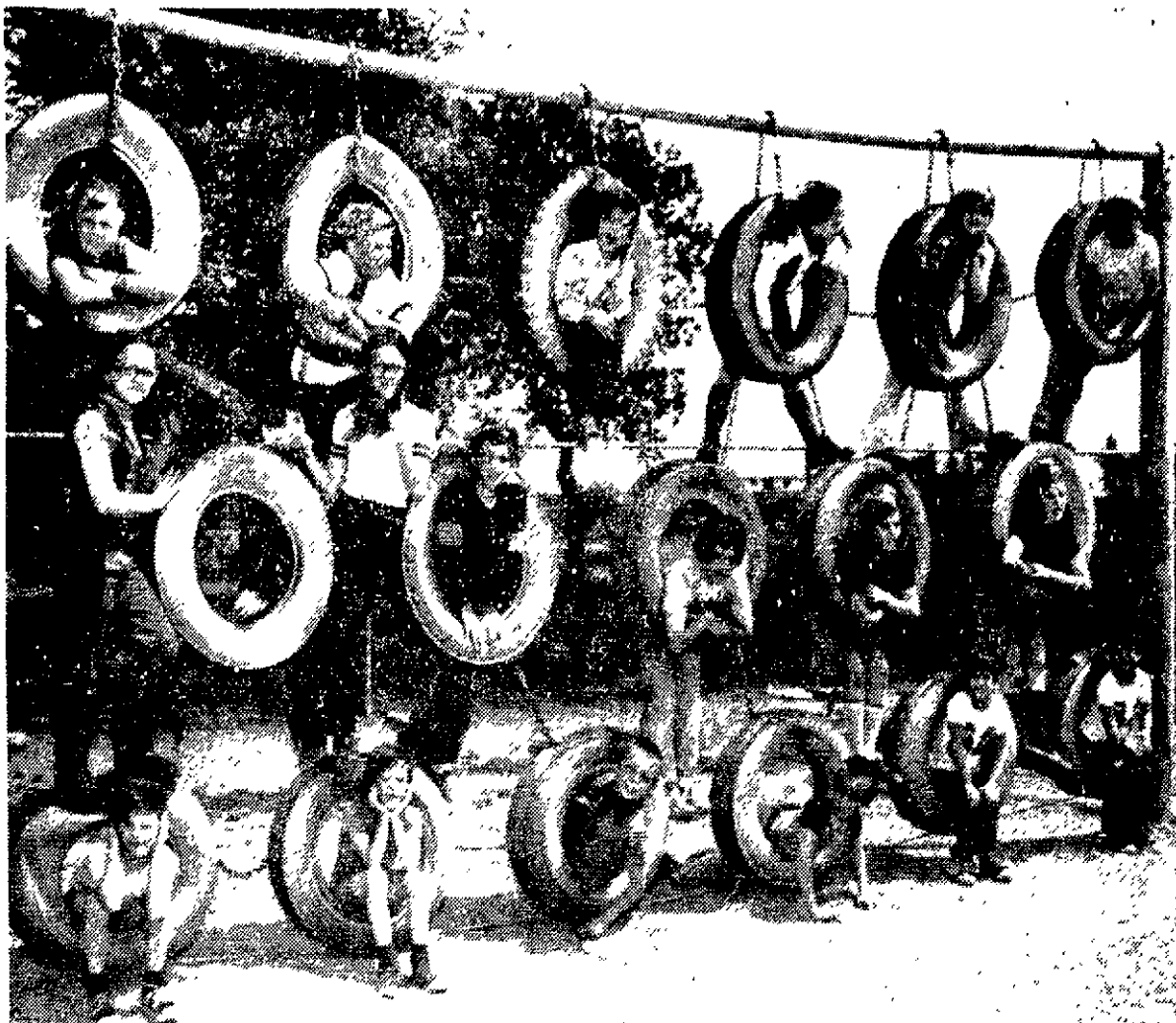
Centennial 24ers CB Club Garage Sale, Multi-family, furniture, slide projector, beginning guitar, many baby items, small bicycle, children's clothing, all sizes, lots of misc. Fri., Sat., Sun., 9am-1pm, No early sales. 22

Moving, wood wardrobe, \$110; desk, \$25; couch & chair, \$30; clothing; 625 Elmwood, Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4pm. 22

Three Family Garage Sale - 5921 Locust - Stereo, drapes, go-cart, furniture, 1964 Buick Wildcat, 4 speed & car parts, 4 drive Misc. 22

4210 No. 14 - Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5, Vacuum cleaner, baby items, chair, TV-stereo combination, mini bike, green, 1964 Buick Wildcat, 4 speed & car parts, 4 drive Misc. 22

Weathered barn siding, 1x8, 1x10, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 2x14, 2x16, 2x18, 2x20, 2x22, 2x24, 2x26, 2x28, 2x30, 2x32, 2x34, 2x36, 2x38, 2x40, 2x42, 2x44, 2x46, 2x48, 2x50, 2x52, 2x54, 2x56, 2x58, 2x60, 2x62, 2x64, 2x66, 2x68, 2x70, 2x72, 2x74, 2x76, 2x78, 2x80, 2x82, 2x84, 2x86, 2x88, 2x90, 2x92, 2x94, 2x96, 2x98, 2x100, 2x102, 2x104, 2x106, 2x108, 2x110, 2x112, 2x114, 2x116, 2x118, 2x120, 2x122, 2x124, 2x126, 2x128, 2x130, 2x132, 2x134, 2x136, 2x138, 2x140, 2x142, 2x144, 2x146, 2x148, 2x150, 2x152, 2x154, 2x156, 2x158, 2x160, 2x162, 2x164, 2x166, 2x168, 2x170, 2x172, 2x174, 2x176, 2x178, 2x180, 2x182, 2x184, 2x186, 2x188, 2x190, 2x192, 2x194, 2x196, 2x198, 2x200, 2x202, 2x204, 2x206, 2x208, 2x210, 2x212, 2x214, 2x216, 2x218, 2x220, 2x222, 2x224, 2x226, 2x228, 2x230, 2x232, 2x234, 2x236, 2x238, 2x240, 2x242, 2x244, 2x246, 2x248, 2x250, 2x252, 2x254, 2x256, 2x258, 2x260, 2x262, 2x264, 2x266, 2x268, 2x270, 2x272, 2x274, 2x276, 2x278, 2x280, 2x282, 2x284, 2x286, 2x288, 2x290, 2x292, 2x294, 2x296, 2x298, 2x300, 2x302, 2x304, 2x306, 2x308, 2x310, 2x312, 2x314, 2x316, 2x318, 2x320, 2x322, 2x324, 2x326, 2x328, 2x330, 2x332, 2x334, 2x336, 2x338, 2x340, 2x342, 2x344, 2x346, 2x348, 2x350, 2x352, 2x354, 2x356, 2x358, 2x360, 2x362, 2x364, 2x366, 2x368, 2x370, 2x372, 2x374, 2x376, 2x378, 2x380, 2x382, 2x384, 2x386, 2x388, 2x390, 2x392, 2x394, 2x396, 2x398, 2x400, 2x402, 2x404, 2x406, 2x408, 2x410, 2x412, 2x414, 2x416, 2x418, 2x420, 2x422, 2x424, 2x426, 2x428, 2x430, 2x432, 2x434, 2x436, 2x438, 2x440, 2x442, 2x444, 2x446, 2x448, 2x450, 2x452, 2x454, 2x456, 2x458, 2x460, 2x462, 2x464, 2x466, 2x468, 2x470, 2x472, 2x474, 2x476, 2x478, 2x480, 2x482, 2x484, 2x486, 2x488, 2x490, 2x492, 2x494, 2x496, 2x498, 2x500, 2x502, 2x504, 2x506, 2x508, 2x510, 2x512, 2x514, 2x516, 2x518, 2x520, 2x522, 2x524, 2x526, 2x528, 2x530, 2x532, 2x534, 2x536, 2x538, 2x540, 2x542, 2x544, 2x546, 2x548, 2x550, 2x552, 2x554, 2x556, 2x558, 2x560, 2x562, 2x564, 2x566, 2x568, 2x570, 2x572, 2x574, 2x576, 2x578, 2x580, 2x582, 2x584, 2x586, 2x588, 2x590, 2x592, 2x594, 2x596, 2x598, 2x600, 2x602, 2x604, 2x606, 2x608, 2x610, 2x612, 2x614, 2x616, 2x618, 2x620, 2x622, 2x624, 2x626, 2x628, 2x630, 2x632, 2x634, 2x636, 2x638, 2x640, 2x642, 2x644, 2x646, 2x648, 2x650, 2x652, 2x654, 2x656, 2x658, 2x660, 2x662, 2x664, 2x666, 2x668, 2x670, 2x672, 2x674, 2x676, 2x678, 2x680, 2x682, 2x684, 2x686, 2x688, 2x690, 2x692, 2x694, 2x696, 2x698, 2x700, 2x702, 2x704, 2x706, 2x708, 2x710, 2x712, 2x714, 2x716, 2x718, 2x720, 2x722, 2x724, 2x726, 2x728, 2x730, 2x732, 2x734, 2x736, 2x738, 2x740, 2x742, 2x744, 2x746, 2x748, 2x750, 2x752, 2x754, 2x756, 2x758, 2x760, 2x762, 2x764, 2x766, 2x768, 2x770, 2x772, 2x774, 2x776, 2x778, 2x780, 2x782, 2x784, 2x786, 2x788, 2x790, 2x792, 2x794, 2x796, 2x798, 2x800, 2x802, 2x804, 2x806, 2x808, 2x810, 2x812, 2x814, 2x816, 2x818, 2x820, 2x822, 2x824, 2x826, 2x828, 2x830, 2x832, 2x834, 2x836, 2x838, 2x840, 2x842, 2x844, 2x846, 2x848, 2x850, 2x852, 2x854, 2x856, 2x858, 2x860, 2x862, 2x864, 2x866, 2x868, 2x870, 2x872, 2x874, 2x876, 2x878, 2x880, 2x882, 2x884, 2x886, 2x888, 2x890, 2x892, 2x894, 2x896, 2x898, 2x900, 2x902, 2x904, 2x906, 2x908, 2x910, 2x912, 2x914, 2x916, 2x918, 2x920, 2x922, 2x924, 2x926, 2x928, 2x930, 2x932, 2x934, 2x936, 2x938, 2x940, 2x942, 2x944, 2x946, 2x948, 2x950, 2x



AP WIREPHOTO

Nine Pair

Nine times twins equals 18 children. It has to be some kind of record. All of the "tired" kids pictured attend C. C. Lee School at Aberdeen, S.D.

Oklahoma wheat farmers unhappy

Oklahoma City (AP) — Wheat farmers said Saturday that federal farm policies are leading them to financial disaster.

At a meeting attended by a top federal agriculture official and nearly 3,000 farmers and ranchers, the Oklahoma farmers argued that they are

selling wheat at less than it costs them to grow the crop. Wheat farmer Paul Schnaithman, of Billings, Okla., questioned Deputy U.S. Agriculture Secretary John C. White about the key financial issue for wheat farmers — federal price supports. "Why hasn't President Carter kept

his campaign promises to keep wheat support prices equal to production costs?" Schnaithman asked.

White, saying he was prepared for criticism, responded that the Carter Administration is committed to long-term stability for agriculture.

White said, "President Carter has indicated that he is willing to increase this year's target levels from \$2.47 per bushel to a higher figure if Congress will compromise on the levels which they want for 1978.

"For wheat farmers, at least another \$340 million would be put into producers hands late this year through target

payments if the level is at \$2.65," White said.

The federal price supports act, in effect, is a guaranteed minimum price that farmers can get for their wheat.

White named six actions the Carter Administration wants to take to help farmers. They are:

- Commodity loans, along with competitive worldwide and target prices that cover production costs and a portion of land costs.
- Income support based on current plantings rather than historical allotments.
- Trade agreements with other wheat producing countries to meet world demand.
- A farmer-held grain reserve.
- A fund authority to help control overproduction and maintain some market stability.
- Expanded emergency loans to farmers.

Apartment firm in Omaha sued for back wages

Omaha (AP) — The U.S. Labor Dept. has filed a U.S. District Court suit seeking double back pay totaling more than \$23,000 for 10 employees of the Rorick Apartments in Omaha.

The suit alleges the apartment firm has not paid the employees overtime wages due them under the Fair Labor Standards Act and has not kept required records of hours worked and wages paid.

Textile industry profits rank among the lowest

New York Times Atlanta — The textile industry, whipsawed by a growing floor of cheap foreign imports, a powerful union and relentless pressure from the federal government to spend billions on new safety equipment, is entering one of the most critical economic periods in its recent history.

The industry, backbone of the Southern economy, employs one of every five industrial workers in the South. In recent years, it has become the lowest paying manufacturing industry in the nation, and its profits rank among the lowest.

"It's a tragedy," said Dr. Buford Brandis, an economist with the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, which represents about 6,000 textile manufacturers with over 900,000 employees across the United States, two-thirds of them in the 11 states of the Confederacy.

The textile industry is only now recovering from the recession, which caused employment in the mills to drop 20%, the worst in any major industrial segment other than automobiles. But the recovery is threatened by major shifts in economic, labor and world trade patterns. The major problem, labor and management agree, is the explosive growth in imported textiles over the past 15 years, both in volume and in the number of countries shipping goods into the United States. Last year, for example, imports rose by 34% over the 1975 level.

That represents almost one out of every three textile consumer items bought at retail by Americans. Or, in other

Computer software is growing

New York (UPI) — Most people think of do-it-yourself as a way to save money and perhaps time, but when it comes to computer software it can be a way to pile up big losses.

Take the case of a big midwestern bank that had 28 data processing technicians on its payroll. The bank's top management had an ambitious new computer program in mind. The in-house staff was asked to prepare its cost estimate for the necessary program and so was an outside software firm.

The outside firm's bid was \$90,000 and 75 days. The in-house technicians said they could come up with a somewhat better package but it would take them two and a half years and the cost might run to \$1.4 million! Guess what top management decided to do.

In a nutshell that's why the computer software business is growing so fast, agree F. L. Harvey, president of University Computing Co., and John P. Imlay Jr., president of Management Science of America.

Imlay, a director of the Software Industry Assn., says the business has grown from \$270 million in 1973 to \$800 million in 1976 and, according to Frost & Sullivan, a New York research firm, it could hit \$3.5 billion a year by 1985. That would make it by far the fastest growing industry of modern times.

Like all businesses that have tremendous booms, the software industry has had its dramatic personal stories.

Joe Piscopo, a programmer in Oak Brook, Ill., conceived an idea for a new computerized book indexing system for libraries that would save a lot of space and labor. He set up a company to print and sell the system and now is doing \$20 million a year.

Tom Conway, an accountant's clerk in Ramsey, N.J., worked out a twist on how to program payroll tax changes. He marketed the system himself for a time, then sold the business for \$1.2 million. Much the same thing was done by Sandy Hertzog, a Berkeley, Calif., housewife who worked out a new payroll program.

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Rentals 701 Housing Rental 704 Apartments, furnished 707 Apartments, unfurnished 710 Duplexes for Rent 715 Houses for Rent 725 Rooms for Rent 730 Share Living Quarters 740 Acres/Farms for Rent 745 Storage for Rent 750 Business Property for Rent 760 Resorts/Cabins 770 Wanted to Rent	AUTOS FOR SALE 960 Auto Accessories/Parts 963 Speed Equipment 966 Maintenance & Repair 970 Classic/Specialty Autos 980 Sports & Import Autos 990 Autos for Sale 991 Autos—Current 993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old 995 Autos 4 Years Old and Over	STEAK HOUSE & LOUNGE located in Columbus, Neb. Very good equipment, on the corner of 2 major highways. Excellent business with steady income. Call for details. 464-0186. 2

Ag service award to Seward native

A Seward native, Verlon K. Vrana, will receive the U.S. Agriculture Dept.'s second-highest honor, the Superior Service Award, Thursday.

Vrana, Soil Conservation Service (SCS) assistant administrator for management, will be cited for his leadership of a nationwide personnel management program.

Vrana, who is married to the former Elaine Flowerday, also a Seward native, has been with SCS 29 years. He started out as a soil conservation technician in Seward and moved to Washington, D.C., with the agency in 1962.

Vrana devised and implemented a personnel management evaluation program which has been used as a model in other federal agencies, according to the SCS



Verlon Vrana

public information office in Washington.

Vrana is one of 15 SCS employees selected to receive the Superior Service Award this year.

SCS, one of the Agriculture Dept.'s largest agencies, has a staff of more than 13,500.

The suit alleges the apartment firm has not paid the employees overtime wages due them under the Fair Labor Standards Act and has not kept required records of hours worked and wages paid.



Acting President Vance Hinrichs (left) asked Roland Sylwester of Carson, Calif., to present a bachelor's degree in education to Sylwester's daughter, Linda. She was the 7,000th person to receive a degree from Concordia.

Concordia's 7,000th degree presented to daughter by dad

Seward — Linda Sylwester of Carson, Calif., not only was one of the 244 students receiving degrees from Concordia College in Seward Saturday morning, she was the 7,000th degree recipient to cross the Concordia commencement stage and one of very few graduates who receive degrees from their fathers.

Roland Sylwester, Linda's father, a 1945 Concordia graduate, was honored by the college for his outstanding performance as a teacher in

schools of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

For the past 13 years of his 22-year career, he has been art instructor at Walter A. Maier Lutheran High School in Los Angeles. He has become nationally known for his work with puppetry as both an entertainment medium and a teaching aid.

Concordia's acting president, Vance Hinrichs, interrupted the presentation of degrees when Linda walked across the stage to announce that she was the 7,000th person

to receive a Concordia degree and called on her father to present the degree to her.

Linda's mother, the former Verna Bickel, is a Concordia alumna, as is Linda's sister, Ann Kretzmann of Portland, Ore. Her brother Tom of Torrance, Calif., is a Concordia alumnus. Her oldest brother, Donald, is assistant professor of physics at Concordia, and her grandmother, Mrs. I. G. Bickel of Seward, is the widow of the late academic dean of the college.

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots
 1 grave space, Section G, lot 470, Lincoln Memorial Park 435-7375. 22
 Will sell 2 choice spaces at Lincoln Memorial 477-7032. 27
 Westminster lawn crypts in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, for sale below current prices. Call 308-367-5446. 30
 Will sell 6 choice lots in Lincoln Memorial Section G, Wayne Sec. P.O. Box 264, Park 67724. 296

110 Funeral Directors
METCALF
 FUNERAL HOME 479-6081
 729 N. 7th

110 Funeral Directors

LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY
 4101 Seward
 5800 So. 16th 473-1515
 Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park

Wadlow's
 Mortuary 427-4535
 1225 L

110 Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY
 488-0934 4040 A

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries
 4300 East 7th 432-1225
 6037 Havelock 466-2831

123 Announcements
 Ice Cream Social, Boy Scout Troop 12, St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th & M St. 6-30PM, May 26, 1977. 50c ticket at door. 25

126 Business Opportunities
 Attention!
 Fantastic second income without leaving your arm chair. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for details to Jerry Williamson, 725 No. 70, Lincoln, Neb. 68505. 27

126 Business Opportunities

ENERGY BREAK-THRU
 Revolutionary low cost slide-in fire-place heat exchanger. (Built-in Blowers) Controlled burn cycle uses 1/2 the wood—produces many times more heat from waffled heat exchanger. National Fireplace Company is now selecting supplier to supply local dealers — Salesmen — Tremendous income. Part-time \$3,000 to \$9,000 required for inventory only. Call Toll Free 1-800-324-5120 Operator 131. 22

RESORT, Lake Ozark, Mo. 12
 Immaculate units (near new), 300' of sand beach, beautiful grounds, new furnishings, located in a very busy part of the Lake, just 1 mile off highway 54 on a blacktop road. Owner will finance. American Real Estate, Inc. Box 49-M, Lake Ozark, Mo. 65049 314-365-5425, 314-365-5474. 22A

126 Business Opportunities

WORM GROWING SEMINAR
 To be held in Omaha, Sat., June 11. Learn all important facts at no cost. Films, slides and teststock to be viewed. For free reservations call Mr. Seminar Collect (303) 778-1026 or write: Worm Seminar, 1810 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo. 80210. 6

Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315
 Restaurant, 4222 North 48th, over 2000 sq. ft., excellent location & opportunity. High traffic area & large parking lot. It was an excellent restaurant. Call Blue-Joynt Realty, 488-2315. 20

126 Business Opportunities

HIGH PROFIT OWNER OPERATED BUSINESS
 Tie brand new person business should make a consistent Lincoln area man or woman financially independent. Can be operated strictly part time. Can be expanded into a very lucrative full time operation, when you choose. Requires absolutely nothing. NO SELLING OR INVENTORY. Your good credit & references & just \$9400 cash (secured) could qualify you for this truly one-in-a-lifetime OPPORTUNITY. Serious inquiries only, please. For details CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-824-5120 OPERATOR 190 DS CALLS ACCEPTED 24 HOURS 22

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 Advertising business for enterprisers. Call Ron at KREIN REAL ESTATE, 483-2911. 31

Garage & farm equipment repair business for sale, building, tools, equipment & inventory, grossing \$60,000 annually. Price negotiable. Would sell on contract, call 781-2205 or 781-2120. 20

126 Business Opportunities

Be A Gamble Dealer
 Become associated with Gambles, a fast growing hardware and home products firm. \$35,000 minimum capital required. For details phone or write, Ralph J. Gambles, Research and Development Manager, 407 East 12th, Grand Island, Ne 68801. 308-382-6049. 29A

Auto Repair Shop for sale. For information write Journal Star Box 787. 30

HEAVENLY BODY SHOP
 Or put your business in this building in a rapidly growing community 15 minutes close to Lincoln and earn to grow. Sound business investment. Terri Martin 489-0841. Independent Realty 467-4571. 22c

126 Business Opportunities

IN ALVO
 General Store. Two story brick building, fixtures and equipment. Walk-in cooler and walk-in freezer. Second floor ideal for conversion to apartment for owner or for additional income. \$32,000. Terri Martin 489-0841. Independent Realty 467-4571. 22c

Investment income & a neat & comfortable home. Mobile home, park, apt., rooms & a very nice 2 bedroom home. An excellent property that will net good return & provide you with a comfortable home as a bonus. This property is in perfect condition & ready to start making you money. This is a rare opportunity for someone to get in business for themselves. Contract terms are available. Call us for more details. Farmers & Merchants Agency, Mill. 706, 761-2211. 28

126 Business Opportunities

FAST FOOD
 A quality fast food operation with 700 sq. ft. building, doing \$2,500,000 a year with approximately 12,000-15,000 volume the first year. Great opportunity for owner operator. Good location, high traffic area. Call 464-2381 or 464-4466. 12A

Bar/Club — 2100 Seward, same family owned 50 years in historic Nebraska City. Nebraska City, Neb. Selling because of health. 112 So 7th St. 872-7550. 22

FOR LEASE
 Major Brand Service Station 12 years in established business, ideal location, high volume, call for interview or information write P.O. Box 804, Beatrice, Ne 68718. 2

126 Business Opportunities

MERRY-GO-ROUND
 Money maker for your club, organization, school, west Texas. Only \$110,000, terms. Kashfinder Wichita, KS. 22

30
 Marina, complete facilities and restaurant on large Oklahoma lake doing \$100,000 yearly. Terms: Kashfinder Wichita, KS. 22

22
 Repair garage, 3 bedroom home & 4 mobile home hook-ups. Nebraska lake town. \$80,000. Kashfinder Wichita, KS. 22

126 Business Opportunities

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES
 Earn \$18,000-\$25,000 installed outdoors or indoors. No more seasons. Priced at \$10,900. Excellent financing. LOW-MATE ENTERPRISES, Inc. Scranton, PA 18501. Tel. (717) 344-5559. 22

BURGER INNS
 AT LAST a hamburger franchise that the low-investment high profit minded conservative investor has been looking for and will want to investigate. Our attractive pre-packaged building has 600 square feet, seats 16 people, also has drive thru and carry out. Designed to do average volume of \$10,000 per month. Company training and supervision. Area distributorship available. Minimum investment \$10,000. Call us and arrange to fly in for our several locations. Write a Burger Inn at the most delicious hamburgers of your life and talk personally with 1 of our distributors who considers this the best investment he has made after 15 years of business experience. A truly unique innovation in the miniature fast food hamburger business. Call Mr. Williams TOLL FREE 1-800-821-2770 Ext. 839 or write: BURGER INNS OF AMERICA, 3000 Knight Street, Suite 300, Shreveport, La. 71105. 22

126 Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
 Not a big deal. Just \$1,200-\$2,500 per month possible. Colorado's fastest growing lock & key company is opening their mini branch in Lincoln. We are seeking a responsible individual to own, operate & manage this branch. \$15,000 investment required. No experience necessary. We provide training. For more information write Apple Lock & Key Co., 7100 N. Broadway, Bldg. 5A, Denver, Colorado 80221. A19

126 Business Opportunities

HARDWARE STORE FOR SALE
 Locations now available in Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Kansas. Call or write Dave Lange. COAST TO COAST STORES. 5414 East Front Street, Kansas City, MO 64120. 816/483-7363. 126

126 Business Opportunities

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126 Business Opportunities

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EH 815

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 You can be part of a successful company operating in thousands of retail stores from coast-to-coast. You've seen our ads in Reader's Digest and TV Guide. Our products, in the hardware and variety fields, are bought by millions of people every day. Our dealers are earning a high profit return on every product sold. For \$7500 you can have your own chain of 10 Handy Hardware Centers in busy retail locations in your area. No selling required, we train you and set you up in your own business. You can earn profits from your first day in business working part time or full time. We offer a Buy-Back Agreement and Inventory Exchange Program. Call or Write today for full details. Spelled out in our Free no obligation Brochure. Call Mr. Harvey at our toll free number 800-433-1612.

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Law firm is seeking experienced secretary, legal experience is not necessary, but must be able to handle public contact. Superior clerical skills are necessary including shorthand. Excellent salary & benefits. Please submit resume to Office Manager, 1900 1st National Bank Bldg.

An equal opportunity Employer

625 Office/Clerical

★

Secretarial/Office Clerk

Mature experienced person to handle telephone, typing, filing, invoicing & management assistance in various functions in electrical construction office. Versatility, accuracy, quick thinking desirable. Permanent position with excellent benefits. Only qualified dependable persons should apply at Ed Pfeiffer Electric Co. 48th St. Ed Pfeiffer Electric Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer

625 Office/Clerical

★

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Schedules, coordinates & performs key entry, trains other operators. Requires 24 hrs. clerical experience, minimum of 1 yr. in Data Terminal unit, previous supervisory experience strongly preferred. Starting \$561 w/excellent benefits. Apply to State Dept. of Education 6th Floor 301 Centennial Mall South An equal opportunity employer

625 Office/Clerical

★

SECRETARY

Busy architectural office downtown. Requires good typing, shorthand, skills experience required. Call Elsie 475-4551

625 Office/Clerical

★

COIN WRAPPER

Full time position, (7:30am-4pm) Requires heavy lifting of money bags. Previous audit machine experience helpful. Excellent working conditions & employee benefits

Apply in person, 10am-3pm, Mon-Fri Personnel Department, 14th floor

625 Office/Clerical

★

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

625 Office/Clerical

★

CLERK-TYPIST

Full time position for responsible person in life insurance company. 36 1/2 hour work week. Excellent benefits. 27th & Old Ch. ave. Rd., 432-7191, Su 24

625 Office/Clerical

★

PRODUCE TRAINEE

Immediate opening for person to assist Produce Manager in perishable phone sales & miscellaneous clerical duties. Hours: 7:30-11:30 Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Apply to Gerald Humble for appointment, 423-6571

625 Office/Clerical

★

FLEEMING FISH COMPANY

1601 Pioneers Blvd. Lincoln, NE 68501

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

Interesting and busy part time secretarial work 5 day week. Possible additional hours during next year. Requires good typing, shorthand, ability to work with people, ability to make decisions, use of dictation equipment, maintaining records and filing. Salary \$248 per month, negotiable. Fringe benefits good parking. Send short resumes to: Nebr. Commerce, United Church of Christ, 2525 E Street, Lincoln, NE 68510

625 Office/Clerical

★

LEGAL SECRETARY

6 lawyer firm seeks secretary with bookkeeping skill preferred, position offers opportunity for assumption of responsibility. Call 432-7621 for appointment

625 Office/Clerical

★

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Lincoln engineering & development firm in south industrial park. Qualifications required are bookkeeping, purchasing, typing & shorthand. Interesting work in attractive surroundings. Phone 423-2776

625 Office/Clerical

★

SPECIAL PARTS CLERK

Interesting clerical job. Male or female. Apply in person, 9am-5pm, 2000 Chevrolet, 18 & O

625 Office/Clerical

★

AID INSURANCE SERVICES

700 N. Cotner

We are currently interviewing for the following positions:

POLICY RATER

Requires figure & detail work, some light typing

FILE CLERK

Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Phone 467-2381, ext 230 for an appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

625 Office/Clerical

★

SECRETARY

Part time, Monday-Friday, 9am-1pm. Typing & clerical skills required. American Cancer Society, 4740 "A"

625 Office/Clerical

★

CLERK STENO

Responsible individual for clerical & stenographic work. Includes taking dictation or typing directly from transcribing equipment and maintenance of record system. Please apply Lincoln Action Program by May 27, 2202 So. 11, 475-4961. An equal opportunity employer

625 Office/Clerical

★

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Experienced typing required, 40 hour week, excellent benefits including profit sharing, vacation, free life insurance. Apply Personnel Office, weekdays

RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL 13th & M

625 Office/Clerical

★

WORK-A-WHILE Temporary Service

Need immediately - Keypunch Operator for 5-6 weeks assignment. N.E. location. Apply 217 No. 14

625 Office/Clerical

★

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time position (5pm-13am) Requires good typing, shorthand, experience or equivalent training. Excellent working conditions & employee benefits

Apply in person, 10am-3pm, Mon-Fri, Personnel Department, 14th floor

625 Office/Clerical

★

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An equal opportunity employer M/F

625 Office/Clerical

★

CLERICAL POSITION - Theatre Company

Need hand writing, some experience in adding machine, accuracy with figures required. No secretarial skills needed. 472-1291

625 Office/Clerical

★

EXPERIENCED PERSON to work in our stenographic department in downtown professional office. Call 474-4626, ext. 12.

625 Office/Clerical

★

BOULDER, COLORADO, has an opening for an aggressive professional secretary capable of handling a heavy workload in a life insurance company. If you are interested in a career opportunity in a mountain setting, send a complete resume stating salary requirements, work history, and experience to Paul A. Smith, CLU, 153 Vequeru, Boulder, Colorado 80303

625 Office/Clerical

★

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Transcribes all facets of medical reports in medical records dept. must be familiar with medical records terminology. Full time opening on both the day & evening shifts. PERSONNEL DEPT. BRYAN HOSPITAL

An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer

625 Office/Clerical

★

DATA ENTRY

Experienced or trained keypunch operator, needed for IBM 3142 floppy disk data entry system, hours 8:5 Monday-Friday, call 432-6668 to schedule interview

625 Office/Clerical

★

MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERK

5 day week, light typing required, permanent position 432-2873

625 Office/Clerical

★

MAIL CLERK

Position open for full time individual to assume duties related to mail, filling of supply orders, shipping, etc. Downtown location, liberal benefits, 5 day week

Lincoln Benefit Life 475-4061

625 Office/Clerical

★

Law office needs secretary with personal, dependability, good skills & ability to assume responsibility. Call 432-3336 for appointment

Major Lincoln Employer. Office worker needed. Must be proficient 10 key adder operator & adept at calculations. 40 hour week. Apply 220 So. 20th. Our employees are aware of this ad. 435-2916

625 Office/Clerical

★

COMPILERS

Full time permanent positions available on our first, second & third shifts. Duties include working with cross reference directories. Verifying information. No previous experience or typing required

Competitive salary & benefits. For further information contact me

PERSONNEL OFFICE

METROMAIL

901 West Bond 475-4591

An Equal Opportunity Employer

625 Office/Clerical

★

RECEPTIONIST

We have an opening for a responsible individual to serve as receptionist. Must have typing & calculator ability. Downtown Lincoln. Excellent benefits. 5 day work week

Lincoln Benefit Life 475-4061

625 Office/Clerical

★

Keypunch Operator

Perform keypunch & verifier operations. Requires training or experience. Prefer knowledge of 129

Excellent wages & working conditions. 5 day week

Paid benefits include 12 holidays, vacations, life & medical insurance, retirement program & others

Apply to Personnel Dept

625 Office/Clerical

★

SQUARE D CO.

1717 Centerpark Rd. So. Industrial Park

An equal opportunity employer M/F

625 Office/Clerical

★

GIRL FRIDAY

General office, mainly telephone work, top wages, call 464-8294

625 Office/Clerical

★

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Local medical office, 5 day week, must be experienced, excellent fringes. 432-2873

635 Sales/Agents

★

NEBR. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

May Classes Forming

Call 488-4036

Approved for Veterans Training

A local moving and storage company representing an excellent major carrier has an opening for a commissioned salesperson. Excellent first year potential, must be able to sell in residence. Call 432-7611 for an app

635 Sales/Agents

★

VIDEO EQUIPMENT SALES

Regional salesperson wanted for Nebraska & Iowa with knowledge of broadcast & CCTV equipment. Located in Omaha. Operate your own office & territory. Salary plus commission & expenses. Call collect (612) 353-3080

635 Sales/Agents

★

NEEDED STEEL SALESMAN

Industrial Sales Experience

Highly Desirable

LINCOLN STEEL DIV. 545 West O St

Call 474-3030 for appointment for interview

635 Sales/Agents

★

Part time, full time, good opportunity in fashion jewelry sales. Call after 4:30 466-9897

635 Sales/Agents

★

"INSURANCE"

Top vested General Agents contracts. Guaranteed issue health

Life plans. Contact Orange State Life, Box 1031, Lake Worth, Florida 33460 (305) 582-5323

635 Sales/Agents

★

SALESMAN'S DREAM - One of the newest, hottest items on the market, MAPAKAM MARQUEES. Sell on sight to businesses. Very high earnings. Work your area, your hours. MAPAKAM, Inc. 2001 E Dale, Springfield Mo 65803

635 Sales/Agents

★

TELEPHONE SALES

TURN TO THE "YELLOW PAGES"

For A Successful Future

AVERAGE INCOME IN EXCESS OF \$13,000

We need TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVES to sell "yellow pages" advertising. Will contact business people by telephone. Must have excellent telephone personality with a minimum of 2 years of outstanding sales experience. PREFERABLY TELEPHONE SALES

635 Sales/Agents

★

Check these benefits:

- Outstanding opportunity for sales career development with the tenth largest corp. in America-GTE
- Base salary, \$4,400 plus commission
- PROTECTED TERRITORIES
- FREE life, medical & major medical insurance
- stock option
- PUS MANY MORE

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 402/475-5111 or send resume GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 900 Sharp Bldg. Lincoln, NE 68508 on equal opportunity employer

635 Sales/Agents

★

FULL & PART TIME SALES HELP - Needed at Jason's Gateway Mall

Full-Time Part-Time

PERMANENT

Salespeople

Receiving/Delivery

Stock Control

Adv. Production

We are openings Downtown and in our soon-to-open Gateway store. Must have excellent references

Apply Monday thru Friday 10-5

LAWLOR'S-1118 "O"

Full time, photography knowledge necessary. Apply in person, Max Miller Cameras, 1434 O St

635 Sales/Agents

★

CENTURY 21 CUSTOM REALTY AGENTS WANTED

432-4555

635 Sales/Agents

★

EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY In Financial Services

Local management company, with newly developed program, must increase our sales force. (No traveling, no investment, home every day)

Present sales force average income over \$350 per yr

Several earnings \$30,000 per yr

Excellent benefits

Great opportunity for rapid advancement into management

NO PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

OUTSTANDING SALES TRAINING PROGRAM

Initial training program starting immediately

You can earn while you learn

Learn from "can do" instructors

Call Sam & Sharon Fri 475-4277

635 Sales/Agents

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REAL ESTATE

If you have a license to sell real estate here is the opportunity of a life time to become a part of Firestone's team. We receive an average of 40 calls per month from potential customers and new prospects. Our product is new custom built homes & existing home sales. Call Firestone construction 467-3544 for a personal interview

635 Sales/Agents

★

One of Lincoln's largest and finest automobile dealers is taking applications for full time salesmen. All we require is that you will work hard. Apply in person at MEGINNIS FORD, Gateway

635 Sales/Agents

★

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

We are looking for a few excellent salespeople. If you have been or are interested in selling new homes with an excellent team-program to back you up, call me. Excellent commission schedule based on your production. For further details, contact Tim Hinkle at Bell Real Estate 477-5271

635 Sales/Agents

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SUMMER WORK

Over 18 \$5.50 hr. Visa-Craft 488-1227

Sales and merchandising representative office - Because we offer the kind of training that brings out the best in you. And at full pay top after training you'll begin contacting and servicing local retail tobacco outlets. Selling our products. Sales experience desirable but not required. Our fine compensation package includes good salary, company benefits, excellent working conditions, dental plan, vacation, call Guy Dean at Dean's Ford 1901 West "O"

An Equal Opportunity Employer

635 Sales/Agents

★

Have I found a job for summer yet? Sell World Book encyclopedia, the world's largest selling reference and excellent commission. Flexible hours. No previous sales experience required. To begin training for the most lucrative summer ever, write Norman Gutzmer, 4821 Fleetwood, Lincoln NE 68516 or call 488-5544 T-30

645 Trades/Industrial

★

Truck Driver

Diesel experience good pay, new equipment, long hauls. Call 22-3068

Wanted 2 cement finishers for out of town work on bridge projects. Apply at Dobson Brothers Construction Co. 145 Fletcher

An Equal Opportunity Employer

645 Trades/Industrial

★

Carpenters needed immediately - Experienced only need to apply, 763-2635

645 Trades/Industrial

★

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

201 No. 8

Applications being accepted for Production work day & night shift

NIGHT SHIFT 4pm-12 30am 4:30pm-lam

No experience necessary. We offer many company benefits including paid holidays & vacation, group insurance is also available. Apply in person, Personnel Dept., 8am-4pm Monday-Friday

An equal opportunity employer M/F

645 Trades/Industrial

★

WORK-A-WHILE TEMPORARY SERVICE

Need good men to work 1 day & longer job assignments. Apply 217 No. 14

Help wanted full time - sawmill & pallet builders. Apply Timber Production, Lincoln Airport

645 Trades/Industrial

★

Auto Mechanic

Large and progressive dealership needs a good mechanic to work on imports as well as domestics. Excellent working facilities and temporary benefits. Insurance and paid vacation. Contact Joe Randazzo at

Misle Imports 5020 "O"

645 Trades/Industrial

★

Line Mechanic

Needed at once. Line mechanic. Five day week. Excellent working conditions. Apply Jerry Lindner, Service Manager at

Dick Flynn Buick 421 N. 48th

645 Trades/Industrial

★

DOG GROOMER

Experience with all breeds. \$150 weekly plus commission & other benefits. Phone 477-5226 Mr. Robbins

WESTERN HAS JOBS

Work available on a daily or weekly basis. No fee. Office open at 7am, 314 So. 11th or call 474-2411

WESTERN TEMPORARY SERVICES

645 Trades/Industrial

★

COLOR PRESSMAN

SINCE 1946, WE HAVE BEEN FEEDER-OPERATOR FOR 2-COLOR OR

Medium size print shop has immediate openings for the above position and feeder operators. Must be strong in color and knowledgeable in running commercial printing. Union 37 hour week. Normal fringe benefits plus a nice profit sharing plan. Nebraska Litho Co., P.O. Box 82406, Lincoln, NE 68501, 432-470-2438

645 Trades/Industrial

★

H. D. LEE CO.

Accepting applications for experienced sewing machine mechanics at H. D. Lee Company Missouri plant. Liberal fringe benefits & wages. Write H. D. Lee Company, 2401 Hyde Parkway, St. Joseph, Mo. 64503 or call Norma Weese, 816-277-5651

645 Trades/Industrial

★

FOREMAN

Wanted foreman for railroad car operation. Preparation of railroad car for industry. Leadership qualities necessary. 464-5171 room 234 464-1421

Electrical Superintendent to run large construction company's electrical crews. Confidential resumes, P.O. Box 779, Columbus, Mo. 65601

645 Trades/Industrial

★

FRAMER

3 years experience required. Apply in person

TARTAN CONST. CO. 4723 Prescott

645 Trades/Industrial

★

AUTO BODY

Needed immediately bodyman. Excellent wages, woodworkshop conditions, company benefits. Call for appointment 432-5257

645 Trades/Industrial

★

Truck Refrigeration Mechanic

If you have experience in truck & trailer refrigeration and are looking for a year around job that has many opportunities for advancement, reliable and want to grow with a growing company call 475-9521 ask for Dave

645 Trades/Industrial

★

STUDENTS

Stephenson's School Supply Co. has immediate openings for students interested in selling school products from our mobile school trucks. A full summer work & for qualified personnel part time during the school term. Call 432-7663 & ask for Jerry Lewis

645 Trades/Industrial

★

PRESS OPERATOR

Experienced on small presses, striping plate making. Local commercial plant. Man or woman. Minimum 2 years experience. Write H. D. Lee Co. at 2401 Hyde Parkway, St. Joseph, Mo. 64503

645 Trades/Industrial

★

Meat Dept. Manager

EXPERIENCED

Large supermarket in Lincoln. Need good pay & fringe benefits. Immediate opening. Send resume to Journal Star Box 777

645 Trades/Industrial

★

Qualified mechanic full time and part time night shift. Good wages. Apply in person to Harvey Plummer, Skelly 23rd & Pioneer

645 Trades/Industrial

★

MECHANIC

For Heavy Highway & Utility work. We are a large contractor in the area. We are looking for a person that has at least 10 years experience in working on heavy machinery. We are looking for CAT engines and equipment. You would be working in the Lincoln area. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and request for application to Lincoln Journal Star Box 773, Lincoln, Nebraska. Interview will be held on strict confidence. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

645 Trades/Industrial

★

PAINTERS

Leading manufacturer of truck mounted cranes is presently seeking experienced painters. 1 yr experience in auto painting of metal products required

National Crane Corp. A Subsidiary of Apache Corp. Waverly, NE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

645 Trades/Industrial

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Our Job Is Finding You A Job

Let Us Find It For You With Our Years Of Experience

NO FEES

We are happy to announce a new & exciting way of Job Hunting.

NO FEES

As of May 16, 1977 there will be no service charge to the applicants who are seeking employment

NO FEES

The only investment that you (the job seeker) will have is the time it takes to find out how our services can benefit you

NO FEES

GIVE US A CALL

IT PAYS

Placed Employment Center

7221 South 48th, Lincoln, Neb. 68506 (402) 483-2827

645 Trades/Industrial

★

AA Personnel of Lincoln

Suite 8 5625 "O" St. 483-2514 Free Parking

645 Trades/Industrial

★

"SERVICE IS OUR ONLY PRODUCT"

OFFICE/CLERICAL

ACCOUNTING CLERK-HS or tech school. Cost accounting experience. Light typing \$7,000

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-Good typing skills, S.H. helpful as needed. \$10,000

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST-Need all the skills of a secretary including SH plus bookkeeping or accounting experience. \$7,200+

CLERK-TYPIST-Type 50 wpm or more. Photo copy experience helpful. \$6,650

DATA TRANSCRIBER-Type 40-45 wpm will train. To \$8,400

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT-Dictaphone, SH nice, at least 3-5 years experience. \$7,000

TELLER-Personable, attractive, type good grammar. Experience or some college preferred

EXECUTIVE

RESEARCH FARM MANAGER-Must have a PhD in Animal Science with emphasis in swine. Top midwestern company \$20,000

ESTATE PLANNER-J.D. Degree with special courses in estate planning can get you into this money making small town CPA firm. Chance for ownership

SUPERVISOR-Utility Insurance - Knowledge of CPO. Must have experience. To \$14,000

ADJUDICATOR-Life & Disability. Ability to deal with professionals. To \$14,000

AUDITOR-Leading company needs 23 yrs experience. Salary \$12,000

MANAGER TRAINEE-The way to go - rapid advancement - move into management within a year. Earn \$15,000 to \$20,000

ADJUSTOR-Degree, experience preferred. Will train-former or construction background. To \$18,000

MANAGER TRAINEE-Retail experience, degree helpful, not necessary. Excellent training program. To \$10,000+ incentive

MANAGER-Experience in food line preferred. \$10,400 + Bonus

SALES

SWINE SALES-\$17,000 with national company opportunity. car and expenses plus gross potential. Central Nebraska territory

INDUSTRIAL SALES-Graphic background-\$14,000 plus commission car and expenses

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES-Some sales background, some college. Job call on doctors. \$12,000 + comm car & expenses. Super benefits

SALES REP-Degree sales experience, strong sales personality. \$12,000

SALES TRAINEE-Excellent training program, some sales experience helpful. Base plus incentive + bonus

ELECTRICAL SALES-Must have electrical background. Sales experience preferred. Some travel-should earn \$15,000 1st yr. Car & expenses

BUSINESS FORMS-Two years outside sales. call on large accounts. \$18,000 + commission

COUNTER SALES-Electronic knowledge stable \$6,600

ROUTE SALES-Established territory must have valid drivers license. \$8,800

645 Trades/Industrial

★

MIDWEST RECRUITERS

2546 So. 48th St. 483-2591

SALES

Pharm Sales Local Terr. Science/Med bko \$13,000+Free Paid

Ag. Sales 24 hr. Iowa Car. Expenses \$ Base to \$15,500+ Comm. Free Paid

Sales Trainee. Ag. related degree + ability to manage \$11,500 Free Paid

ADMINISTRATIVE

Mgr. Trainee Degree + sales oriented To \$12,000 Free Paid

Int. Mgmt. Bus. Dev. w/ 3 P & P \$10,000

Claims Exor. Inter. Ext. in life & disability To \$14,000 Free Paid

SECRETARIAL

Exec. Sec. Bkprk 1 person office \$1000+

Gen. Office. Varied job. In Engr. Dept. \$550

Receptionist Part-time in Dr. office \$275+

Come in and inquire about our many openings from our 172 affiliate offices. 625

National Personnel ASSOCIATES

AN INTERNATIONAL RECRUITING NETWORK

645 Trades/Industrial

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DATA SYSTEMS SALES REPS.

If You Would Like To Make More Of Your Abilities As Well As More Money . . .

MDS is the leading independent supplier of data entry and communications systems in the industry. We have immediate career opportunities for successful oriented individuals with experience in selling key to disc systems, RJE terminals, equipment for distributed processing networks, or other data processing systems.

In addition to excellent compensation, commission and fringe benefit programs, we offer you the opportunity to grow with us as we continue to introduce significant new systems. For immediate, confidential consideration, please call or send resume including present compensation to:

MR. CHUCK WATSON Branch Manager

Mohawk Data Sciences 215 Kansasway Way, Rm. 210 Des Moines, Iowa 50308 (515) 284-8518 An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

Have I found a job for summer yet? Sell World Book encyclopedia, the world's largest selling reference and excellent commission. Flexible hours. No previous sales experience required. To begin training for the most lucrative summer ever, write Norman Gutzmer, 4821 Fleetwood, Lincoln NE 68516 or call 488-5544 T-30

704 Apartments.	707 Apartments.	707 Apartments.	707 Apartments.	707 Apartments.	710 Apartments for Rent.	May 22, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9E
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Furnished	Unfurnished	Unfurnished	Unfurnished	Unfurnished	710 Duplexes for Rent
2136 "C" semi furnished semi-basement apartment 475 8106 31	★ BRAND NEW 6-PLEX 2 bedroom units, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, dry cleaning facilities off street parking, near bus, \$210 420 + deposit 1250 20 So 21, 435 0219 17	3 Room Apartment in College View - 489 2276 23 943 Garfield, new, beautiful 2 bed room, dishwasher, disposal washer, dryer, parking, no pets \$195 + electric 475 4404 1; ★ Rose Garden Apts. 4221 Holdrege, near 1st and 2nd bedroom, \$175 & 1215 466-7477 13	CAROLINE APARTMENTS 1630 N 56 - 2 bedroom, \$275. Woodburning fireplace, all appliances, dishwasher, carpeted, drapes etc. 467 1275 467 3933, 467 2983 17 2021 G - New 1 bedroom with deck, off street parking, \$165 + utilities & deposit, available now, no dogs or children 477-1265 18 14th & "C", available, quiet, new, delux 2 bedroom, dimly lit, Balcony Air Carpet Single/married no pets 477-1730, over 475 9519 18 2915 N 53 - Available now, spacious 1 bedroom, extra nice, all electric kitchen, air, no pets, \$175 + deposit 466 1414 18 1709 Garfield - 2 or 3 bedroom apt \$190 plus electricity Phone 474 1591, 8 to 4pm 29 4 large rooms, bath No 75th No pets, inquire 466-0711 29 1113 "B" - New spacious 2 bedroom, air conditioned, lots of closets \$205 + electricity, lease & deposit 423 2663 18 nm4010 SO 17TH Modern 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, all utilities paid except electricity, \$175 432 2371 423 6936 18	20th & "G" - Nice 2 bedroom, swim ring pool, \$210 474 1800 30 Extra nice 2 bedroom, central air, \$155 includes utilities Couple Avail 3019 now 423 7619 1 3019 Holdrege & 1223 H - Students, extra nice 1 bedroom, \$130, petless 475 4275 475 5531 evenings 20 ★ 424 So 29 - 2 bedroom, large closets no pets, heat paid, \$140 435-6104 22 1905 G - Large 2 bedroom full carpet & drapes dishwasher & disposal & 2 1/2 bath, heat paid 477 6178 after 5 30pm weekdays 29 ★ APT. GUIDE Lincoln's largest professional property management company, over 2000 units FREE RENTAL FINDING SERVICE TO TENANTS NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp. 475 5176 Eves 474-2263, 435-2435 488-3324 2 bedroom, central air off street parking washer dryer facilities 5 years old, \$200 plus utilities 1430 Rents available June 1 21 ★ 2 bedroom, air off street parking, 456 N 24th \$160 477 2143 22 609 S 27th, 2 bedroom, very good condition, upstairs apartment, all utilities \$210 466 7918 or 466 6555 31	345 so 29 - Very nice, 4 large rooms, basement, all utilities paid, \$205 Marrieds Ring side bell 435-6936 3 ★ SEE TO BELIEVE 1736 Normandy Lane - Beautiful, very large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, woodburning fireplace, attached double garage, no pets \$425 + utilities 475-4404, 423 6370 3 6338 Huntington - Upper 1 bedroom, large closets \$135-454 3143 15 200 So 48th - 1 bedroom, no children, pets workng couple \$140 + 488 9138, 489 2772 16 911 G - Older 2 bedroom, students welcome \$150 + deposit 423-4449 9 ★ 2240 Holdrege - 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, carpeted air, off-street parking near campus, no pets \$260 452 5331, 489 3768, 475 9554 5 ★ 2238 Holdrege - 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, carpeted, air, off-street parking, near campus, no pets \$190 432-5331, 489 3768, 475 9554 5 Arnold Heights - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, fenced yard, gas, \$250 + utilities, students ok 470 3432 11 2 bedroom, air, off street parking, 456 N 24th \$160 477 2143 22 609 S 27th, 2 bedroom, very good condition, upstairs apartment, all utilities \$210 466 7918 or 466 6555 31
710 Duplexes for Rent	715 Houses for Rent	725 Houses for Rent	730 Share Living Quarters		
WESLEYAN AREA Brick - 2 bedroom, carpet, dishwasher, water & dryer hookup, \$1200 gas, electricity 477-0654, rest. depts 112-994-3608, 2919 H 50th 23 East campus area, 3 bedroom, Available, parking, no drinking 466-0706, 464-9650 31 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, available June 1 - Capitol - Lincoln General area 475-9072, 435-1013 31 2 bedroom, full basement with third bedroom possible, convenient location rent, \$240 appliances furnished, available now 2840 N Col. Johnnie Col. Williams 475-9276, COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT REALTY, INC., 1025 Terminal Building 475 5874 22	Newer home double & refrigerator, full basement double garage, Yank Hill area, court yard, \$1350 a month, 423 3963 evenings, wsee nbs 23 2 bedroom, central air, full basement, 6200 Logan 789-3030 25 Havelock - 2 bedroom, garage, air conditioning \$200 + deposit Referees 464-5728 29 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, Air Park, \$175, 423 45 days, Evenings and weekends, 466-5401 18 Very clean 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, carpeted, drapes, air, stove, fenced yard, garage, close to school shopping, 911 E Avon + deposit & utilities 464 7904 22 1 bedroom, furnished, air, garage \$1500+, eves 1st, 477-9044 25 Newer 3+1 house with W/B fireplace, central air full basement Capitol Beach area \$325 464 7359 after 5 29 3637 South St - 2 bedrooms + 1, fully carpeted, central air, garage, fully furnished, excellent condition, available June 1st, \$275 + utilities 467-3593, between 8 30-5 28 Available now 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, off street parking, Wesleyan area Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, Utilities paid \$290 Deposit required 466-0373 31 1630 S. 24th - 3 bedroom, \$175 + utility 29	1745 Gurfild - private basement apt, furnished, utilities, employed gentleman 475-6139 31 Clean working male, no smoking or drinking private kitchen, utilities 300 S 466-1590 31 3259 Holdrege, share bath off street parking, 1407/month 488 6166 31	Roommate, male, new 2 bedroom apt, 4 bedrooms furnished 474-0973 30 Female, 4 bedroom, house own child, no smoking, conservative non smoker 489-0934 22 Roommate, woman, room with or to bath \$65 monthly 474-5767 22 Male roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apt with pool 477-4995 28 Roommate wanted female, nonsmoker, neat Call Peggy 8 30pm to 5pm 489 8811 or evenings 464 7127 22 ★ Wanted - Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt with fireplace Non smoker 477 7837 28 Needed neat & orderly persons, to share 4 bedroom house near Lincoln 472 6048 466 7863 22 1 male roommate wanted extra large apartment furnished Call after 3 p.m. 489-7685 29 Share large trailer, \$100 1/2 utilities, 474 4826 29		

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

1940 DUDLEY

Modern 1 bedroom apts., appliances, storage, off-street parking laundry

2120 "B"
2110 "A"

50th & Holdrege air, appliances, cable carpet drapes, no pets, \$280 467 2480 466 1933

AVAILABLE NOW

Deluxe 2 bedroom fully carpeted, sun deck central air, garage, lease, no pets deposit \$225

1000 CARRIAGE WAY
(10 blocks south of 84th & "D")
2 bedroom, electric kitchen dining deck Daylight family room, carpet, drapes, double attached garage, energy pack, \$350 + all utilities 464-8285, 437-4315

1155 & deposit No pets 432-4201 30
Wanted 1 male roommate, \$70/month 464-6626 30
303 E - large 2+1 bedroom, \$140 Deposit All utilities, 464-7131, 432-4201
Wanted liberal female to share new-

1950 QUE ST.

Plush new efficiencies with air, appliances bed complete, drapes, garage No pets \$140 Completely furnished \$150 475-6523, 477-1186, 466-1921

3831 Keith Circle

Available now 2 bedroom town houses in northwest. With air appliances carpet, drapes, walkout basement rec room No pets \$240 466-1933

2331 N Main

Attractive 2 bedroom \$135 475-9830 795-2825

COUNTYSHIRE

Homelike atmosphere, pool & clubhouse, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths \$300
1 bedroom \$175
Manager BS, 466-3679 or office 467-4591
Nices 2 bedroom, 618 S0 10, no pets, \$155 + electric 474-2437, 423-0843

BRAND NEW 7-PLEX

Beautiful new 2 bedroom apartment with replace smoke alarm, air conditioned, dishwasher, \$225 deposit, no children or pets. 2140 "J", 423-

2130 "J"

2 bedrooms, air-condi-

6546 Garland

newly remodeled 2 bedroom, apt, \$225 + utilities 464-3143

611 S0 20TH

Second floor, one bedroom, electric kitchen, drapes, air conditioning furnished laundry facilities off street parking, air conditioning dishwasher, no pets, refrigerator, range carpet, drapes, utility room available \$199 per month, available immediately 423-1076

635 SOUTH 20TH

One bedroom electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, air conditioned, furnished laundry facilities, off street parking \$170 + electric Available June 1st
Call Jacobsen, 488-0377 for apartment

6546 Garland

newly remodeled 2 bedroom, apt, \$225 + utilities 464-3143

611 S0 20TH

Second floor, one bedroom, electric kitchen, drapes, air conditioning furnished laundry facilities off street parking, air conditioning dishwasher, no pets, refrigerator, range carpet, drapes, utility room available \$199 per month, available immediately 423-1076

635 SOUTH 20TH

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635 SOUTH 20TH

One bedroom electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, air conditioned, furnished laundry facilities, off street parking \$170 + electric Available June 1st
Call Jacobsen, 488-0377 for apartment

<p>lined \$235 Call Putney, 488 4279, 483 4141</p> <p>Leasing — New 6 plex 1731 South 151</p>	<p>2048</p> <p>CAMPUS AREA 2222-44 Vine</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Close in — 1941 J St, (Ivanhoe), rooms adults no pets 432-1768</p> <p>Deluxe new 1 bedroom, close in, 423</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Evening apt, on day weekends</p> <p>Newly decorated ready to move in 6545 Holdrege, single bedroom, \$155 + utilities, disposal range, refrigerator + dishwasher, central air, carpet, new NE High, 464-8123 after 3pm</p> <p>5127 PRESCOTT</p>	<p>23</p> <p>apts 425-6260 evenings</p> <p>Almost new 3+1 bedroom, formal dining — large, beautifully carpeted + tile floors, central air, new kitchen + appliances, new carpet, new paint, new windows, new roof, new furnace, new water heater, new dishwasher, new refrigerator, new stove, new cups 425-6260 evenings</p>	<p>22</p> <p>432 7858</p> <p>EAGLE Nice 2 bedroom, on basement, all new, central air, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new windows, new roof, new furnace, new water heater, new dishwasher, new refrigerator, new stove, new cups 425-6260 evenings</p>	<p>30</p> <p>745 Storage for Rent INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS</p>
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12/9 2 bedroom units available June 1st, \$166 and \$185 incl. water and garbage furnished 12 month lease \$100.00 damage deposit no pets Ball Real Estate Co. 477-5271 28c

1129 Plum 2 bedroom air, \$190 lease deposit, adults, 423-2812, 435-2359 30

Summer lease now! Spacious, clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath apts well maintained starting at \$215 Manager 435-4988 or 487-4659 9

28th & "P"
3 room, carpeted, partially furnished, utilities, no pets. Available \$135 468-0123 after 6pm 9

One and two bedroom apartments available. Pool filled and ready for use Rainier Apartments, Call 474-5454 or 435-4793 CENTURY 21 West-ern Realty Co. 31

Southwood Village Apts.
4401 So. 27th. Apartments available 423-2902 9-5 NO PETS 31

Large 1 bedroom, 1200 Washington, available now 423-4155, mornings, eves 21

NEW ONE BEDROOM
3020 N 41
423-7157

GORGEOUS 4-PLEX
1639 Prospekt, large lot, 115, bath, carpeted, electric kitchen, available June 1, no children or pets, \$215 month 423-8175 27

PERFECT
1 bedroom deluxe apartment, 1215 A St., shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, air-conditioned free gas heat, off street parking Inquire after 5pm 477-9923 13

4646 Huntington 1 bedroom, deluxe, w/ pool, 466-2843, eves 29

Chateau LaFleur
Charleston Cts.
Apartments & townhouses,
Noon-5, Monday-Saturday,
464-8351
30

air freezer carpet draped, days 483 2456 night 489 9436 31

2 bedrooms stove refrigerator, carpeted fireplace drapes basement, back yard garage \$200 plus utilities Available June 1 714 So 36 468 4077 20

2831 Que - June 1 newer, large 1 bedroom - electric kitchen central air parking no pets no children, \$155 + electricity 468 6130 31

1621 C - Redecorated 1 bedroom parking laundry, 464 2341, 464 3628 24

1 bedroom apt College View area stove refrigerator dishwasher, a/c, central air, utilities, deposit \$150 Eden Real Estate Bob Dubord, 483-4511 31

1 bedroom, air, drapes, appliances, pool, \$150 + utilities, deposit \$150, \$188 with 423 2229 23

1234 No 26 - Large 2 bedroom unit, appliances \$175 plus gas & electricity deposit 5717 Morrill - extra nice 2 bedroom unit, carpeted, appliances, central air, fenced yard garage, \$237 plus electricity & deposit 464 2746 489-0745 22

1545 So 19 - Brick spacious 3 bedroom carpeted air, appliances, \$230 + lights No pets 423 3293 24

NEWER BRICK

Southeast - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, patio, \$280, furnished, June 1st 464-2843, eves 29

carpeted & draped, large 3 stall garage, nice lot, \$250 + deposit & utilities, would consider rent purchase option, 781 2946 22

315 & 317 N 18th - 1 block from Campus, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$330 + utilities, no pets, 475-3686, 489-8620, 477-4771 22

506 So 18 - unfurnished 2 bedroom house, bedroom carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, \$190 plus utilities deposit, no pets, 488-2970 23

Abbott Estates - newer 2 bedroom townhouse, garden level, patio, carpeted, central air, 115 baths, \$270 plus utilities & deposit 1745 No 57 - For the family, extra sharp 3+ 2 bedroom home, 14a baths, family room in basement, central air, garage, \$345 plus utilities & deposit 2

carpeted & draped, large 3 stall garage, nice lot, \$250 + deposit & utilities, would consider rent purchase option, 781 2946 22

1126 So 7 - 3 or 4 bedroom, just remodeled ideal for working people, no children or pets \$195 477-4771 30

SOUTH

Newer 4 bedroom family room, range, dishwasher 14a baths, double garage \$370 486-4085 31

North - Newly remodeled, small 2 bedroom, no pets, lease, \$155 plus deposit, references 468-2026, 1785 20

2 + 2 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, dishwasher, window air, northeast \$265 + utilities 464-6129 2

Sizes 6x6 to 12x30 Located near 28th & Cornhusser Hwy 423-2270 47

SNOWMOBILE STORAGE
\$50 PER MONTH
CALL 432 5304

636 S 17th garage not leak proof \$20, 477-1264 4

Dock height & ground level warehouse space for rent Lincoln industrial Park South Contact A Leupold & Sons 423-6487 18

750 Business Property For Rent

Carpenter work remodeling repairs, small or large Quality craftsman, 5475-6479 17

931 So 22nd near new 2 bedroom deluxe kitchen \$170 488-4234 3c	943 Garfield new beautiful 2 bedroom dishwasher stainless washer-dryer, parking on pets \$195 + elec. 488-4234 3c	1510 June 1st 477 1129 466-2888 16	Northest - Available now Nearly new 1 bedroom air, carpeting, drapes married couple no pets 466-2888 22	June 1 bedroom, air \$140 + electric deposit 432 5842 22	ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271 13 2 bedroom all appliances, newly	3009 F - older 2 bedroom home with basement, dining room, garage, \$225 plus utilities & deposit South Lincoln - be the first to occupy	Nice 4 bedroom, South location double garage, carpet, 423-1044 423-6429 28	Near new 500 sq ft offices 1850 sq ft storage - easily adapted to office space & spacious security fenced parking area 44th & Cornhusker.
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2417 Vine
 Rent now before June 1 and get 1/2 of first month's rent free. NEW 2 bed rooms, carpeted, dishwasher, washer & dryer, off-street parking. All carpeted. 489 7200

TRENDRIED GARDEN APTS
 1 & 2 bedrooms unfurnished. Corner & Vine near Gateway Shopping. Call 446 2251 between 3 a.m. & 6 p.m.

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES
 CAULET TOWN
 REGENCY 7311 Boulevard Dr
 COUNTRY HILLS 4701 Briarpark
 BRIARHURST 4600 Briarpark

Large new 2 bedroom apt range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, \$215 42nd & Huntington. 425-2186

2021 "G", spacious air-conditioned 1 bedroom vaulted ceilings deck off-street parking & washing facilities. \$175 + utilities deposit June 1, no dogs or children 477 1264

Large 2 bedroom, unfurnished apt, stove refrigerator, carpeting, coin operated washer & dryer, 2050 17th St. Waverly, \$150 786-7852

1820 F - One bedroom in newer 7 plex, separate entrance, all appliances, carpeting and drapes, gas heat, central air, laundry facilities, parking quelt, available June 1. \$160 + utilities + \$100 deposit, adults only, no pets 466-4830 or 432-0665 after 5pm

ALL UTILITIES PAID
 2 bedroom \$195 central air lovely Oak Lake Apts. No pets 500 W Cornhusker 475-6902

656 SO. 19
 3 Apartments Available
 2 bedroom central air all appliances + utilities & deposit No pets Call 488 5247

OVER 40?
 Quelt 2 bedroom apartment with walk in closet, dishwasher, carpet,

2029 Washington 2 bed rooms, stove, refrigerator, laundry air parking utilities furnished except electricity couples only \$165 435 7153 796 7233

1736 Washington - 4 rooms 2nd floor carpeted air parking, ideal for mature couple, wide, career person! NO PETS \$135 477-4547 72

Available now 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths off street parking Westview Area. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioned. Utilities paid \$290 Deposit 466-0373

Very nice 2 bedroom basement apartment in new home in Hickman. Stove refrigerator, utilities furnished \$100 792 2427

138 S 28th - 2 bedroom all carpeted \$145 + electricity & gas 432-0146

2840 R - Upper 2 bedroom, carpet drapes, stove, refrigerator, window

remodeled close to everything \$175 plus utilities & deposit, no pets 464 7313 475-3669

977 So 15 - unfurnished, upper, 2 bedrooms, & basement \$185 + utilities 464 3143

2809 - upper \$135 - lower \$145 2 bedrooms utilities paid, 464 3143

College View - Upper duplex, furnished, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, nice person, \$150 No pets Deposit 477-4315

Nice brick 2 bedroom duplex, adults only, no pets 464-0972

24th & "C", 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, \$135, utilities paid 477-4671

2840 R - Upper 2 bedroom, carpet drapes, stove, refrigerator, window

☆ this beautiful new home, 2 bedrooms, full basement modern appliances, central air, \$275 plus utilities & deposit

Skyline - just completed ready for occupancy, carpeted 3 bedroom home with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, rent \$300 plus utilities & deposit

Southwood - Small the newness of this 3 bedroom split foyer home, basement, garage, carpeted, central air, modern appliances, \$350 plus utilities & deposit

Linda James 464-6746 Gateway Realty 489-0745

Wedgewood Area - Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, fully carpeted, central air, all kitchen appliances, separate family room, covered patio, gas grill, storage shed, fenced backyard, no pets.

For lease - Executive home in the Knolls \$80 per month Call Mon. Fri. 483-4505

1250 sq ft \$425 per month Southeast location KREIN REAL ESTATE 483-7911

SOUTH AREA
 3 bedrooms, all carpeted & draped range, garage, central air Families only \$280 Call 489-4085

Available June 15th, cute 1 bedroom, appliances, washer, air Pkts okay \$145 + utilities & deposit 466-3642

Clean 3 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, garage, family/students 489-7381, 488-1497

Furnished home available, 2 bedroom living room, kitchen, bath Private parking Bachelors accepted \$100 425-5351

Hearing Completion
 You can locate into our building at 555 North Corner Boulevard Divide and decoratize it to your own taste. Rent includes all utilities, ample parking Call Warren Firestone 467-3544 days, 489-2859 evenings 25c

☆ 2555 S 48th, 610 Sq Ft of lovely space Lots of parking Office or retail

SUPERIOR PLACE
1501 SUPERIOR
300 So 76 - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher balcony, cable, gas heat, \$175 + electricity, deposit & lease required. Mature couple 432-3300

4140 Huntington - 2 bedroom brick 4plex disposal washer, air and laundry \$215 489-7780

4180 Huntington - 2 bedroom brick 4plex disposal washer, air and laundry \$215 489-7780

Newer 2 bedroom: campus close, lots of storage 489-1663

Small clean 2 bedroom, garage, deposit, no pets. \$425 per month. 1230 So. 4th St. 485-4534

4230 Knox, 3 bedroom garage, 1 1/2 baths, \$290 464-1593 Broker/owner

1250 sq ft \$425 per month. Southeast location. KYLE N. REAL. 655-2425

RUSKIN PLACE

Country Atmosphere
1-2-3 Bedrooms
Swimming Pool,
Tennis Courts
Playground
Clubhouse, Garamero
City & School Bus Service
Models Open
Mon.-Sat. 10-8
Sun. Noon-6

★
1-2 closer than you think
One bedroom apt. from \$180 Mo
Two bedroom apts. from \$240 Mo
432-3287

10-
27th & "O"
One 3 bedroom - one 2 bedroom
Available May 15th Off street parking
Students preferred 432-3253 25

2047 So 18 - 4 bedroom, new kitchen
appliances & ceramic shower, bath, ing
all utilities \$225 488-5927 22

Deluxe Quality built new 4plex
with left Petless Adults \$325 Knolls
area 464-9972 22

★
BRAND NEW
2 bedroom apartment Carpeted,
fireplace, all appliances, Close to
A, Dence & Law \$200 month, 489-
8318 31

7159, 488-3307 27

★
Newer large 1 & 2 bedrooms, central
air dishwashers porches, off street
parking. \$175 \$120 489-8067, 474-
1695 18

2530 NO 46
Want lots of space? See this 2 bed-
room all appliances, private basem-
ent with washer & dryer hook up
No pets \$235 488-3145 477-9079 19

Large 2 bedroom, all appliances
near March 1, available June 1, 474-
5859 19

★
BRAND NEW
1 & 2 & 3 bedrooms completely re-
modeled & ready to move into, start-
ing at \$165 423-0257, 433-3823 16

★
2920 "P"
2 bedroom fully carpeted fireplace
air conditioning tub shower, dispos-
al & dishwasher Close to bus route &
474-0515 28

paid \$220 477-8071 18

26 & Potter - 2 bedroom lower, \$110,
upper \$100 you pay electric, 488-
6188 19

2035 "J" - Large, newer 1 & 2 bed-
rooms Laundry parking \$155 \$170
488-3307 488-9190 20

1 bedroom apartment, carpeted,
draped near campus 139 N 18th,
\$165 month including utilities 477-
7026 489-5053 31

★
447 SO 26TH
Available June 1st - near new 2
bedroom central air appliances
laundry lease \$165 464-4742 22

★
21145 SO 21
of closets, laundry hook-up, appli-
cances, fully carpeted, stove & refrig-
erator \$180 + utilities, 2000 T,
475-8118, after 5 31

3245 "H" - Brick duplex garden
level, 1 bedroom, range, refrigerator,
\$135 deposit + utilities no pets
available June 1, 489-3792 after
5pm 31

Furnished 1 bedroom, upper, vicini-
ty 21 & J, garbage & water paid,
deposit, after 4pm weekdays, 488-
4010 22

DUPLEX - Upper, one bedroom
newly decorated \$135 May 2 bed-
room new carpet and paint full
basement \$200 Call 423-1160 eve-
nings 23

2 bedroom, air conditioned, \$200 +
474-0515 28

6841 Kearney - 2 bedroom brick,
finished basement central air, 2 car
garage, appliances, fenced yard
\$275 489-7873 31

31
Singles, 3 + 4 bedroom house, no base-
ment, fully carpeted, stove & refrig-
erator furnished 951 Menoff \$225
per mo + utilities \$15 deposit
Available June 15 477-5364 24

★
724 SO 11
3 bedroom, newly carpeted, decora-
ted, no pets, deposit, \$200 + utilities
489-7117, 489-8144 24

1744 No 25 - prefer 4 males, central
air \$280 + utilities 464-3143 25

2218 Dudley - 1 story nice 3 bed-
room Vacant Some appliances,
\$185 27

3 bedroom quiet south neighbor-
hood \$230 month + deposit 488-5154 1
550 deposit 433-5828 31

4 blocks north University, 3 bed-
rooms, nice neighborhood, carpeted,
2 bedroom + 1, formal dining room,
483-2911 31

Brand New

14th & Adams, New office space
available up to 8000 square feet 3
minute to downtown Karl With Pro-
fessional Building, 432-0315 31

2 room office 144 No 48, top loca-
tion, utilities paid 489-1837 3

Greatly reduced, rent part or all 2
bays of offices Progressive Ave 432-
2270, 488-4971 4

Various business spaces available
Rent first floor up to 1500 sq. ft. Office
space from 200 sq. ft. to 8000 sq. ft.
Will remodel to suit tenant. Park-
ing available. For more information
call 432-0105 5

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

30 S. 14th & Hwy. 77 423-5243 2010 Garfield — 2 bedrooms in a quiet, private & attractive 6-plex. All carpeted central air. Available June 17
 Attractive 1 bedroom electric kitchen, patio, central courtyard, \$160 477-033 467-4591 17
 campus \$215 477-6574, 464-8926 30
 TWO LOCATIONS NEAR CAPITOL
 1303 S. 21st Available June 1st 2 bedroom upper duplex, stove refrigerator, no children or pets married couple only \$489-2631 27
 stove refrigerator, no pets. \$195 + deposit 488-2631 27
 14th & Adams area — Newer 4 bedroom, furnished, 1130 No 29, 488-2631 31
 1250 Sq Ft S.E. Location Krein Real Estate 483-2911 31

<p>BEDROOMS near Wesleyan air, pet-less \$165 appliances 464-2128; 423-4051 31</p> <p>Newer 2 bedroom in Wesleyan East Campus area nicely decorated, no pets 488-1423 31</p> <hr/> <p>FIREPLACE</p> <p>2Bth & "H" - large one bedroom re-decorated \$175 Heat paid No pets 423-9978 31</p> <p>649 So 18 - New 1 bedroom, air, carpet all appliances \$176, 1 person - married couple 423-2592 2</p> <p>48th & Colfax, 1 bedroom brick duplex includes full basement, stove, refrigerator central air, private entrance carport 423-4115 2</p>	<p>131 S240 Cliff Bldg Bomberger 489-0311 or 423-6094 evenings 31</p> <p>AVAILABLE JUNE 1 - 1333 So 5th Near new excellent spacious 2 bedroom 2 baths central air, carpeted Range & refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal Balcony, 489-0311 office or 423-6094 evening, Cliff Bomberger 31c</p> <p>2 bedroom apartment in brick duplex, 1516 So 21st Carpet, air, all utilities paid except lights, no pets, call after 6 & weekends, \$180 489-3323 11</p> <hr/> <p>"CUTE & COZY"</p> <p>Newly redecorated 1 bedroom apt., 1710 423-6087 487-4591 12</p> <p>Clean nice size, stove, refrigerator furnished 1 bedroom \$160 plus utilities 423-4115 2</p> <p>(furnished) 1936 & 1938 St 423-4076, 31</p>	<p>3220 APPLE</p> <p>Clean cozy 1 bedroom apt. attractive courtyard off-street parking, \$170 467-4591 or 423-6087 17</p> <hr/> <p>EAST CAMPUS</p> <p>New 4plex 2 bedrooms, fireplace, laundry, central air, all appliances, landscaping, \$215 489-9916 28</p> <p>1620 C 1425 So 11 1 bedroom laundry facilities, heat paid \$125-\$150 477-2732 17</p> <p>646 No 74 - New 1 bedroom, central air, off street parking, \$155 + electricity & damage deposit 489-8594 28 30</p> <p>35 & Vine - i bedroom stove refrigerator, older person or couple, no pets \$165 deposit 466-7054 17</p> <p>3870 So 46th - Carpet bedrooms, cen-</p>	<p>3300 HUNTINGTON</p> <p>1 & 2 bedroom with air, appliances, carpet drapes laundry no pets \$175 + \$195 466-3228 466-1933 19 30</p> <p>College View 4000 So 51 - lovely large 1 bedroom fully equipped kitchen carpets drapes, central air \$180 - deposit no pets After 3pm 489-3792 30</p> <p>Furnished & unfurnished efficiency & 1 bedroom no pets deposit 32 0991 30</p> <p>3870 So 46th - Carpet bedrooms, cen-</p>	<p>FREE RENT</p> <p>One bedroom apartments central air Off street parking and Close to bus \$150 plus deposit 489-9361 AUSTIN REALTY CO 477-9711, evas RICH 31</p> <hr/> <p>3501 Baldwin</p> <p>3212 "V" 4 rooms, utilities paid \$140 423-2620 29</p> <p>Deluxe newer 3+1 bedroom fire place no pets, \$345 + deposit 422-3132 27</p>	<p>RENT W/OPTION TO BUY</p> <p>Almost new to brand new homes, 3 bedroom C/A carpeting, range, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, door to patio or deck, 1 & 2 car garages low utility costs, part of rent applied towards purchase, no pets. Newly remodeled, central air 2 bedrooms side-by-side South Park North 5011 S 64th St, 1214 Pricadilly Cir, 4830 Woodmeade, 7320 Yosemite, 7311 Yosemite 3510 N 74 St, 7212 Willow Ave 454-3578 488-8911 11</p> <p>2214 So 15th St - Clean 2 bedroom house, air-conditioned, furnished for sale or rent immediately, \$121 monthly, 489-4489 22</p>	<p>PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACES</p> <p>1701 Bldg, 1701 So 17th St Full interior layout abundant lighting re-modeled to suit your needs \$70 sq medical suite 186 sq ft individual office, \$225 sq ft may be subdivided 31</p> <p>13th & "L" - Formerly occupied by KLIN U.S. to 3.75 sq ft DON SHURTLEFF & CO 433-3241 9 31</p> <p>Retail Office Space - Off street parking, Bethany Business District, 2,000 sq ft 795-2625, 423-0105 22</p> <hr/> <p>GARDEN PLAZA SUITE</p> <p>Located in the beautiful 1701 Building, 1201 So 17th 31</p>
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1330 N 4th - 2 bedroom, 1 bath No pet. \$169 464-8288	23	Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, pool, air, Southwood Village, availa- ble June 1 \$233 + electricity. 423- 6049 466-7011	24	3000 38th Street Court - 3 bedrooms 2 baths fireplace garage	29	1331 So 19 - Chauffeurs quarters. small 2 bedroom above double gar- age air-conditioned, \$150 + utili-	29	HOUSE-SITTER For Univ. Profes- sor 3 bedrooms FURNISHED	29
3532 Huntington - New, 2 bedrooms, bunking - air, carpet, drapes, all appliances. \$199 464-8288	23	1 & 2 bedroom, all electric kitchen, carpet drapes, air \$185 & \$195 No pet. \$169 464-8288	24	3000 38th Street Court - 3 bedrooms 2 baths fireplace garage	29	1331 So 19 - Chauffeurs quarters. small 2 bedroom above double gar- age air-conditioned, \$150 + utili-	29	HOUSE-SITTER For Univ. Profes- sor 3 bedrooms FURNISHED	29

<p>appliance large refrigerator, laundry off street parking available June 1 \$225 plus deposit & utilities</p> <p>483 1771 3</p> <hr/> <p>930 C - Summer lease air laundry summer lease \$195 489-8694 14</p> <p>917 Washburn — 2 bedroom, air carpeted laundry \$195 489-8694 14</p> <hr/> <p>1 bedroom between campuses, pet less \$150 utilities paid, 435-4051 664-2128 3</p> <hr/> <p>34 So 27 — Newer 1 bedroom, dishwasher carpeted laundry, parking, no pets \$150 plus electricity 435-0327 423-4491 477-5328 3</p> <hr/> <p>607 So 26th newer huge 2 bedroom central air shag carpet laundry, shower hose \$190 + electric No pets 498 3129 2</p>	<p>lease 489-6107 435-2188 23</p> <hr/> <p>12th & E</p> <p>1 bedroom, newer apt, fireplace, garage extras 432-0700, 475-3507 12</p> <hr/> <p>20TH & G JONES APTS</p> <p>Newer delux 2 bedroom, central air, pool \$200 up 464-0631 After 5.8 weekends 475-7262 466-6000 2</p> <hr/> <p>1 bedroom apt air conditioning, no pets \$120 432-3534 23</p> <hr/> <p>East campus — bedroom apartment stove, refrigerator, utilities furnished 466-3892 23</p> <hr/> <p>1627 B - Large 2 bedroom unit with basement in brick bldg, carpeted central air, \$195 plus gas & electric, deepwater 464-2746 489-0745 2</p>	<p>2403 LYNN</p> <p>1 bedroom \$145 & lights, dishwasher garbage disposal, no pets. 474-5750, 474-2648 24</p> <hr/> <p>623 South 19th Super large 1 bedroom newer carpet, heat paid \$170 newer building</p> <p>1243 South 21st Large new 2 bedroom carpet, dishwasher, \$195 + electricity</p> <p>17th & D garden level 1 bedroom, new carpet \$170</p> <p>2140 J fireplace new 2 bedroom & garage available now \$235</p> <p>1215 South 20th Super large 2 bedroom + den utilities paid Newer carpet \$170</p> <p>1616 South 12th 1 bedroom basement \$175 + utilities</p> <p>VILLAGE MANOR RENTAL</p> <p>Linda Jones 483-2721 475-2035 467-1527 22</p>	<p>SUPER CLEAN</p> <p>Available June 17 3 bedroom carpet \$175 & utilities & deposit, Air park 486-6101 23</p> <hr/> <p>1910 Na Cotner — 2 bedroom carpeted appliances, utility room \$185 + utilities call 488-5272 day 477-9494 23</p> <hr/> <p>Woods Ave — 1 bedroom air 680 North \$140 + Utilities no pets 488-2208 28</p> <hr/> <p>Northeast — 2 bedroom first floor & basement petless references \$185 456-0158 30</p>	<p>FIREPLACE</p> <p>Lincoln General area — 1 bedroom stove refrigerator air utilities paid \$150 No pets 464-4752 30</p> <hr/> <p>CANDLEPINE APTS</p> <p>42th & Hwy 2 1 2 3 Bedrooms Swimming & Tennis 475-8728 22</p>	<p>2 BEDROOM</p> <hr/> <p>One year lease</p> <hr/> <p>12th Month Free</p>	<p>STAR</p> <p>One & two bedroom units all electric</p>	<p>STAR</p> <p>Arnold Heights 3 Bedroom Duplex Units.</p>	<p>SMALL HOUSES REAL ESTATE CO.</p> <p>Call SHARON at Colonial Hills 10's Marie Jane 488-7387 10</p> <hr/> <p>Office space available, util has paid air conditioned, 1535 N Cotner 467-4855 22</p> <hr/> <p>For lease — office or retail space, new building off street parking, good traffic location, 466-5880 11</p> <hr/> <p>2500 sq ft of storage or garage area Large outdoor & restroom facilities at 5500 Conshohocken Hwy 466-2359 24</p>	<p>Small Lincoln June 13-Aug 13</p> <p>27a</p> <hr/> <p>Small 2 bedroom house, no dogs \$165 + deposit 432-9985 after 6pm 28</p> <hr/> <p>2220 N 68th 2 bedroom, basement-less, garage, \$200 + deposit 467-3217 28</p> <hr/> <p>2 bedroom, garage, fireplace, 4207 Pioneer \$180 + utilities April 488-1364 31</p> <hr/> <p>1120 Huff — Nice 4 bedroom older home Central air Newer double garage Double lot \$250 References + Deposit 477-8778 31</p> <hr/> <p>7548 W S1 2 bedroom, garage, \$170 & utilities</p> <p>701 Indian Hill, newer 3 bedroom, split level \$250</p> <hr/> <p>VILLAGE MANOR REALTY</p>	<p>Month to Month Rental</p> <p>For details, see Sharon in the Garden Plaza Suite or call 432-0371 or 435-2421 11</p>
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2 bedroom - 4509 Bancroft - Calvert School College View area, off street parking air conditioned dishwasher-washer/dryer disposal all fully carpeted & brand extra storage areas laundry facilities on door swimming pool, exercise room

REDECORATED

2.3 bedroom with refrigerator.

710 Duplexes for Rent

845 N. 7th St. 1 and 2 bedrooms, air

\$160

per month

Call Jacobson 488-1277 for appt

3 bedroom duplex units

laundry hookups, basement storage, 2 stall garage. Available June 5 \$550 + utilities

Call Jacobson 488-1277 for appt

31

472-2231 472-2815 467-1527

Steel building with store front 2 offices, 3 service bays 100,000 finished ft included. Orlando Street location ideal for retail or service facilities

WASHING MACHINE
 Washer no. 1st refrigerator range, carpet, drapes, utility room, available June 1, 1982. Call 488-4377. 12

11th & C — nice 1 bedroom, carpeted air conditioned new appliances \$149 474-5369 488-5400 13

Near new 2 bedroom apartment, full dishwasher disposal range refrigerator, central air, carpeted 2 baths, central air, \$570 utilities & deposit 474-5727 or 474-6454 2nd floor 31

Waverly
 1 bedroom apartment next door to shopping center \$555 manager Mr. Tucker 786-2151 467-4991 4

2227 "A"
 AVAILABLE NOW
 Near new 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 dishwasher disposal range refrigerator air conditioned 2 baths, central air, \$570 utilities & deposit 474-5727 or 474-6454 31

White Cliff Apts.
 4631 Holdrege lane 1 & 2 bedrooms \$168 & \$195 466-4677 13

Upper 2 bedroom &plex fireplace all appliances laundry parking no pets 488-4518 after 5 24

1121 NO. 78
 Attractive 1 bedroom close to campus and laundry \$170 Manager No 7 477-0986 467-4591 17

2 bedroom apt. super large \$169 plus utilities ask for Jim Gunn 474-0461 or 467-4641 28

1 bedroom air-conditioned large furnished or unfurnished apt. pets. \$485 No 25 \$161 423-0138 28

1210 SO. 24TH
 Deluxe 1 bedroom carpet drapes, air appliances cable TV balcony \$155 + electricity Married couple preferred 477-4896 499-4973 28

2 bedroom apartment for rent off street parking kitchen appliances & gas furnished, air conditioning to East 2nd 477-4896 499-4973 28

Thomasbrook
 3674 E. VAN DORN 499-4956
 Mount David Pool Tennis Court 499-4956

LINCOLN HOUSING AUTHORITY
 221 North Center Blvd
 Mon thru Fri 8 to 4 300m

2030 N. 23rd — Carpeted large 1 bedroom appliances \$170 + elec 11/12/82 available June 12th deposit 488-9121 21

2712 South 14th Brick duplex 1 bedroom carpeted fireplace central air parking laundry no pets \$130 deposit call 423-4192 after 5pm 23

2115 S. 6th & N. Hwy
 1st & 2nd floor 2 bedrooms \$155 + electricity 464-3822 423-1161 23

Lovely new 2 bedroom duplex near Ag Campus range refrigerator dishwasher disposal central air utility room attached garage \$225 488-4174 27

921 G - Spacious 2 bedroom stove & refrigerator \$140 488-0448 13

2030 N. 23rd — Carpeted large 1 bedroom appliances \$170 + elec 11/12/82 available June 12th deposit 488-9121 21

2712 South 14th Brick duplex 1 bedroom carpeted fireplace central air parking laundry no pets \$130 deposit call 423-4192 after 5pm 23

2115 S. 6th & N. Hwy
 1st & 2nd floor 2 bedrooms \$155 + electricity 464-3822 423-1161 23

Lovely new 2 bedroom duplex near Ag Campus range refrigerator dishwasher disposal central air utility room attached garage \$225 488-4174 27

921 G - Spacious 2 bedroom stove & refrigerator \$140 488-0448 13

725 Rooms for Rent
 Very nice sleeping room 709 "E" 474-4521 499-4906 25

SLEEPING ROOMS
 Individual bath, downtown 110 \$5 150m 2

1742 Mt. — clean working man private home 423-2196 17

26th & R — Sleeping room \$28-\$325 week. 365-685 488-47167 8

1144 E - Room available employed men 423-7336 16

Girls Look! Sleeping room kitchen & laundry facilities Near downtown \$40 monthly Call 483-1110 or 474-2800 29

For rent — 1300 sq ft of choice retail or office space on high traffic count street reasonable rent 425-2925 after 5 30 488-1618 24

Wedgeford professional building one 200 sq ft suite left 488-7026 16 4

New office space Southeast 1st floor addition 800 sq ft 474-3704 street parking 423-6621 499-4906 29

Large office space for rent in Havelock area second floor central air priced right at \$225 monthly Phone Jim Gunn 474-0461 or 467-4641 28

Modern spaces 400-2600 sq ft Low rentals \$220 \$12 422-2132 17

Store at 11th & "B" available June 1 \$250/month + deposit 423-4796 29

Call Cliff Bomberger 486-9311 or 473-6744 evenings.	247R D - new 2 bedroom apart new carpets individually con trolled heat and air conditioning carpeted draped built-in electric	1027 A - Newer 2 bedroom appli ances carpeted draped air dish washer tile/st. S100 486-6647	MOVING SOON? Need a place to live? Call	2 bedroom carpeted kitchen stove appliances furnished central air \$170 per month Available June 1 Call Walt 486-1111 or 486-4706	4 utilities 473-2743 or Jim at 473- 4253	No drinking no pets parking 3071 N St.

house appliances, carpet, double doors, double doors, only no children or pets \$185,400-2001 20

2120 "J"

New 2 p 2 bedroom, loads of new, 2 p 2 bedrooms, double doors, new carpet & more. 483-1071 5

473 40 - 1 - 1 bedroom \$170
1263 40 - 21 - 2 bedroom \$185
1711 30 - 1 - 1 bedroom \$170
29310 C - 2 bedroom \$275

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY
483-7221

2214 E - 1 bedroom ground floor appliances, double doors, storage \$185,400-2001 483-4143 5

each unit, smoke detectors in each unit, laundry facilities. Close to downtown and shopping. Bus to downtown at corner. Off street parking \$270 per month. Utilities and deposit for manager at apartment 5 for call 474-0970 13

Country Hills

• 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms
• Children & small pets welcome

Mon-Fri. 8-5
Sat-Sun 12-4

423-3300
48th & Hwy. 2
Cuthbertson

Briarhurst

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Children & small pets welcome

Mon-Fri. 8-5
Sat-Sun 12-4

423-0978
48th & Hwy. 2
(707)

Call Office Hours: 477-3446

2. Caped
62 or older couple

3. Spouse on full-time military duty

4. Your present house is in bad need of physical repair

Arnold Wright's 3 bedroom garage air full bathroom carpet available full \$274 + deposit \$130-01 22

National 1st windows new light air large hard wood floors, 2 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath, 4 1/2 p. After 5pm 474-4447 or 474-3253 31

1940 Garland - 2 bedroom central air \$185 + deposit 489-0070 31

1734 40 - 16 - Large 2 bedroom, newly carpeted air \$250 + deposit 489-0070 31

Beautiful Brand New

Every available home. All 1 bed room, quality constructed & decorated. Attractive carpeting, vinyl wallpaper & custom drapes. Double kitchen with disposal, new living room & dishwasher. Close to shopping & bus. Garage if desired. No children or pets. 2732 No. 48th \$179.95 per month. 489-2532 24

Garage, 2 bedrooms, garage air full bathroom carpet available full \$274 + deposit \$130-01 22

National 1st windows new light air large hard wood floors, 2 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath, 4 1/2 p. After 5pm 474-4447 or 474-3253 31

1940 Garland - 2 bedroom central air \$185 + deposit 489-0070 31

1734 40 - 16 - Large 2 bedroom, newly carpeted air \$250 + deposit 489-0070 31

2777 Randolph - 4 bedroom, garage carpet, air, 489-7873 75

Furnished 2 bedroom house, close to shopping, kitchen, house 474-3446 22

175 40 - 2 - 6 rooms & bath, fully redecorated downtown location \$70 per month or weekly 474-5823 5

Live in help for elderly, main floor board & room, nice convenient 1 1/2 p 2 bedroom house, furnished, \$195 & utilities, no pets or wife, 2175 701 C WILCOX REALTY 466-3303 32

Private entrance & bath on acreage, 8 minutes to downtown 475-1414 28

1744 Main - Clean, carpeted no children, before 10am/after 6pm 483-6460 28

Neatly furnished, Good references, Call \$35 Mo. 489-2530 23

Furnished sleeping rooms, newly redecorated downtown location \$70 per month or weekly 474-5823 5

Live in help for elderly, main floor board & room, nice convenient 1 1/2 p 2 bedroom house, furnished, \$195 & utilities, no pets or wife, 2175 701 C WILCOX REALTY 466-3303 32

OFFICE BUILDING FOR RENT

APPROXIMATELY 7000
Square feet. Can be rented as office building or remodeling for long term lease. It is a modern building and is conveniently located in a prime area. NE Metroplex town center. Cleaning Beauty & Insurance for the area & good location. 474-1000
Phone 481-975-7802

815 Houses for Sale

LOOKING FOR A SPLIT ENTRY? No longer! New home at 2520 NW 9th. Choose your cabinets, woodwork & color. 3 bedrooms, 1200 sq ft. \$37,500. Teri Chadd 435-2529.

CENTURY 21

Belmont Realty 432-0580

815 Houses for Sale

BRYAN CIRCLE
By Owner
Evans custom built brick. Finished walk-out basement. Many deluxe features. Middle sixties. No Realtors please. By appointment only 488-6437.

OPEN HOUSE — Sunday 2:5, 2341 20th St. Waverly 3 bedrooms, central air patio 1 1/2 stall garage 22

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
1621 WHITTIER
3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, full basement, new roof & exterior paint. \$30,950.

BLUE-JOINT REALTY 486-2315

815 Houses for Sale

COME DEAL
Open Sun 1:5, 4740 So. Bermuda Dr. Super clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, air, full basement, rec. room, TV room, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, draped, fenced rear yard, patio, 1/2 blocks to grade school. Low 40's. Immediate possession. Analysis will take a look. Make an offer. For appointment, 488-3081.

Indian Village — Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, bath, second floor living, dining, kitchen & 1/2 bath first floor. Screened patio, attached garage. Large fenced yard. By Owner, 1675 Nemaha \$37,500 423-0653 evenings 487-9528

815 Houses for Sale

Price Reduced
Energy saving, well insulated home in Havelock. New roof, new paint, newer furnace. Priced in mid 20's.

Jerry Beecham 435-5761

CENTURY 21

Western Realty 474-5454

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
2000 Fairfield, 2 new 3 bedroom models at 20th & Fairfield, high & slightly, near north area, trade or terms. \$36,450-47,700.

ACTION REALTY

815 Houses for Sale

MR. REALTOR!
Are there times when you miss putting a deal together because of financing problems? We have helped many Realtors solve these problems & may have the answers for you. Come in & let us show you how we can help.

STATE SECURITIES

477-4444

1330 N 51

815 Houses for Sale

UNIQUE HOME
FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, bath, kitchen with bar, living room on main level. Finished basement includes playroom with game carpet & wall to wall closets, laundry room, 1/2 bath, wet bar with built in shelves, desk & storage, and huge rec. room. Priced to sell at \$38,500. Call 432-8470 after 5 weekdays, or anytime Sat & Sun.

21

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner. Well kept home near Sheridan and Southeast school, 2 large bedrooms, full basement, finished rec room with day light windows, well kept fenced yard. Upper 30's, 489-5834. Open House, Sunday 3-5.

22

815 Houses for Sale

By owner, southeast location, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, basement recreation room, near schools & churches. 2919 So 37, 488-3134. 23

23

815 Houses for Sale

2111 A — Open Sun 2:5, 2300 + sq ft plus full basement. Solid older 3 story home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Lots of extras — oak woodwork, beveled glass windows, new kitchen, utility on 1st, music room, finished 3rd floor, large rooms. Sale by owner, 432-2191 or 471-2682.

22

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
Indian Hills area, all brick 3-4 bedroom, walkout basement, double garage, garden space, well maintained lawn & landscaping. East High School district. Near future site of Southeast Technical College. Shown by appt. 489-6436.

2

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
Nice 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home on large lot. All chain link fence. Stall & 1/2 heated garage. Patio & gas grill. Storage shed plus more. 124 N C Street in Mid 20's. 475-0854.

22

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
3762 38th St. Ct., brick duplex, extra nice, 2 bedroom units, full basement, separate utilities, central air, much more. Must see to appreciate. Close to Randolph School. Show anytime. OLSON PEAL ESTATE, 488-7052.

22

815 Houses for Sale

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTINGS
1. DELUXE TOWNHOUSE in Wellington Greens. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with a woodburning fireplace, range, dishwasher and disposal in the convenient kitchen. There's a deck with a view of the rolling green countryside off the vaulted ceiling living room. Daylight lower level, double garage, patio. Ass'n dues covers lawn care, water, snow removal and more. To a great golf course. \$54,950.

DOROTHY CAMPBELL 489-8283

2. MOBILE HOME '76 Bonnaville with 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room. Lots of furniture included. In Gal Light Village with club house and pool. \$13,950.

JOHN MACKNIGHT 474-3446

815 Houses for Sale

the Professionals
489-9361

the Professionals

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

REALTORS® 3910 South 489-9361

OPEN 2-5 TODAY

5130 JADE COURT

10. ALL THE OLD FAMILIAL PLACES seem dull in comparison to this streamlined new tri-level in new Terra Addition, 4 bedrooms and bath (plus 3/4 bath off the master bedroom), woodburning fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, and eating space in the well-planned kitchen. Carefree family room and half bath in the walkout lower level which opens to a patio. 2 car attached garage. \$68,500.

LYNETTE WENZL, GRI- 488-1443

4729 SOUTHWOOD

11. FOR STYLE, COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE choose a Townhouse! We can show you this attractive 2 story 2 bedroom brick and frame in Southwood. The neat kitchen has range, dishwasher and disposal, and there's a well-finished basement rec room. Garage. \$33,950.

AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489-1345

NEW HOMES BY JOE MCKEE

OPEN 2-5 TODAY

5540 HIGH

12. THE CAMDEN — attractive new McKee home with a half-timber and stucco front. The compact room arrangement offers both space and convenience. There's attractive carpet in the 3 bedrooms, living room, hall and open stairway to the basement. There's a powder room off the compartment bath, and a broom closet off the kitchen, which has a GE range, dishwasher and disposal and lovely wood cabinets. The adjoining dinette is wainscoted and attractively wallpapered. 2 car garage attached. \$40,065.

JOHN MACKNIGHT 474-3446

5540 MELROSE

13. BENTON 1. This McKee built brick and frame ranch has attached double garage, and offers 3 bedrooms, all-electric kitchen with desk and broom closet and adjoining dinette opening to a patio. Compartment bath with vanity. Lovely carpet in living room, bedrooms and hall. Full basement offers room for expansion. \$44,690.

PETE HORACEK, GRI. 489-7238

4505 SO. 36

14. BENTON VI. McKee built home with a front porch. Well planned, with 3 bedrooms, handy kitchen with all the built-ins plus a desk, and a charming wainscoted dinette. Living room, bedrooms and stairway to the full basement are attractively carpeted. Attached double garage and patio. \$50,919.

CARLA WATSON 423-6157

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

15. MOBILE HOME '76 Bonnaville with 3 bedrooms, large living room, dine-in kitchen. Lots of furniture included. In Gaslight Village, with club house and pool. \$13,950.

JOHN MACKNIGHT 474-3446

16. BRAND NEW 3 bedroom home South, with formal dining room and redwood deck off the handy kitchen. Lovely carpet. Full basement ready for conversion to family room and additional bedroom. \$39,950.

RAY HUBERT, GRI 488-5788

17. A QUIET SMALL TOWN a lovely spacious home — a great combination. This 2 story 4 bedroom air-conditioned home has a formal dining room and 1st floor family room, new carpet, new wiring and new copper plumbing. 3 large lots. \$39,950.

RAY HUBERT, GRI 488-5788

18. "BIG FAMILY" HOME, priced far below replacement. Beautiful Colorado stone, with 2,175 sq ft of living area on each of 2 levels. 7 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens, woodburning fireplace, loads of extras. 2 garages and a trailer house. All of this on over an acre of ground. "Special Use Permit" offers potential as care home or board and room arrangement. \$79,950.

RAY HUBERT, GRI- 488-5788

19. FORMER PARADE HOME on over 2 acres in Yankee Hill. Unusually designed stone and frame, with a woodburning fireplace and a redwood deck off the living room. Formal dining room, large 1st floor bedroom and bath. A balcony overlooking the living room leads to two huge divided dormitory bedrooms and bath. New carpeting to be installed in living room and stairs. \$86,500.

DARRELL BUETTOW 464-4685

20. PRESTIGIOUS FAMILY HOME in favored Lincolnshire. Over 2,000 sq ft. of luxury living in this 4 level brick and frame, including 4 bedrooms, 1 full and two 3/4 baths, formal dining room, work easy kitchen with eating space, loads of custom cabinets, range and 2 ovens, dishwasher and disposal. Woodburning fireplace in the family room, basement rec room. Attached 2 car garage with electric door openers, underground sprinklers. Quality built and priced at \$92,500.

LYNETTE WENZL, GRI- 488-1443

21. IN THE HEART OF THE KNOLLS, this heart-warming home offers all the features your dream house calls for. 3 large bedrooms, with a deck off the master suite, and "his" and "her" baths. Built-in bookshelves and woodburning fireplace make the 1st floor family room a center of ease. Formal dining room with Strauss chrysalis chandelier. The gourmet kitchen has a center island with all the built-ins and infra-ray lamps over the cooking area, dining space for 6, and loads of burnished birch cabinets. Zoned heating and air. Heated 2 car garage. Extras galore. For appointment call.

DOROTHY CAMPBELL 489-8283

MULTI-DWELLINGS

1. THIS NEWLY BUILT AND NEWLY RENTED DUPLEX in a good UNL rental area is bringing in \$550 mo. income. Each unit has 1,700 sq ft., with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, woodburning fireplace, country kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal, completely carpeted and draped. Patio off the kitchen. Completely sodded yard. Price dropped to \$53,000.

RAY HUBERT, GRI- 488-5788

2. TWO FAMILY LIVING. 1st floor has 2 bedrooms and formal dining room. Upstairs apt, with 2 bedrooms. Separate entrances and separate utilities. In excellent condition, with new plumbing and new wiring. On a "C" zoned lot in close-in South location. \$42,500.

RAY HUBERT, GRI 488-5788

3. EXCELLENT RENTAL AREA SOUTH for this 2 story 2 family BRICK. 3 bedrooms on 1st, 1 bedroom unit up, with separate entrances. Ranges, refrigerators, window a/c's and carpeting. Additional living space in the basement. "D" zoned. \$38,950.

FERN MULGRUE, GRI 423-6501

4. DUPLEX in a good UNL rental area, showing good return. 1 bedroom unit with formal dining room on 1st floor. 2 bedroom unit up. Each has range, refrig., and furnace. Needs a little "sprucing up" and priced accordingly. \$22,900.

CHARLIE CLAUD, GRI- 423-4384

BUSINESS-INCOME

1. GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, especially suited for family operation. Fast-food service showing good return in a recently remodeled brick-front air conditioned bldg. with 22 seating capacity and parking. Building business, modern fixtures and equipment and new sign included in the \$68,500 price. Inventory negotiable. 25 miles from Lincoln. For details call.

DOROTHY SCHWARTZKOPF- 488-1878

2. GOING BUSINESS GROSSING over \$50,000. In a corner location in an up-and-coming small town. The \$28,000 price includes building with 2 upstairs apts, fixtures and inventory. Call.

DOROTHY SCHWARTZKOPF- 488-1878

3. GREAT FAMILY OPERATION. Hallmark card and gift shop doing good business in a downtown shop complex. Fixtures and large inventory of cards, stationery, jewelry and gift items for \$17,500. Absentee owner must sell.

PETE HORACEK, GRI 489-7238

4. \$2,000 PRICE REDUCTION on this money-making little business — a neighborhood shopping center. Inventory, display items and roof sign included in the \$15,500 price. For details call.

AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489-1345

OTHER AUSTIN PROFESSIONALS WHO WILL BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU ARE:

RON TONIGES 488-4593

EVELYN WORSTER 467-3907

ALDINE DUXBURY 489-7565

BERNICE ROSS 489-3627

CLARE WEST 489-2923

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1320 Aberdeen Avenue

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Today, many companies are offering quick-build, pre-fab type homes, and still others believe that before you become a home owner, you must first become a home builder.

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Every home we build is completed in our modern, fully equipped factory, and shipped to your site in two or more fully enclosed units.

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If your combined family income is \$295.00 per week, you may qualify to purchase this new home in the beautiful HIGHLANDS.

Easy financing for your budget.

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☐ MINIMUM DOWN ON FHA

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Features include:

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1148 BUTLER

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5641 ELKCREST

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815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

3045 NO 13

NEW LISTING! A good solid 3 bed room with 2 additional bedrooms possible in the lower level. Large living room 3 blocks to elementary school. 1 block from bus. Priced at only \$30,500. Terri Chadd 435 2527

CENTURY 21

Belmont Realty 432 0580

Excellent starter home or investment 3 bedroom central air \$17,250 Call Bob 475 8086

Quist Real Estate

3145 A List With Quist 483 2575

EASY LIVING

2 Bedroom home 4.8 acres walking distance to the West Blue River for cool fishin geese to help with the weeds chickens for fresh eggs ducks & bunny rabbits fruit trees berry bushes garden in and the strawberry patch is producing berries. Call Terri Chadd 432 1515

SHARP 3 BEDROOM RANCH

With basement and garage 6 yrs new on a site with 5 mature shade trees. Located in Belmont area. Central air included in low price of \$34,000. Call Mike Marsh 474-4452

5 ACRES

With big 2 story home in real good shape 20+ miles from Lincoln. Low taxes school bus close. Beautiful site. Terri Martin 489-0841

NEEDS WORK

But a little paint polish and minor repairs will turn this 3 bedroom cottage into a cozy home with a nice basement apartment. Located close to Union College. Call Opal W. Houghby 792 2463

GREAT INVESTMENT

3 or 4 bedroom home near UNL recently remodeled and lots of major improvements. Has been renting for \$225/mo. \$15,750. Better return than most banks. Bob Empson 432 9535

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

THE HIGHLANDS . . .

It's Happening Now! MODEL HOMES

Many fine builders are now building homes in all styles sizes and price ranges. Choose a home now under construction or work with your own builder to create your family's dream home.

The Highlands, Lincoln's only totally planned community offers a unique lifestyle fresh country air beautiful views of the city parks golf course & much more all just 5 minutes from downtown on 1180

Find out how you can be part of The Highlands by calling one of the following builders:

A1 Realty

Bounty Homes

Call Brothers Builders

Classic Homes

Innest Construction

Suburban Construction

Westwood Homes

Windsor Homes

Highlands Development Corp

5600 Northwest I

475 3344

10 6 Mon Fri

3 5 Weekends

BY OWNER

WEDGEWOOD AREA

Lovely roomy contemporary split floor 4 bedroom home 2 1/2 baths family room plenty storage space attached double garage central air large deck nicely landscaped built in carport school bus close public schools & bus line several unique features low 360's no agents please shown by appointment only 489-3089 Usually home after 6pm weekdays & weekends A1

BY OWNER

5921 So 50

3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath ranch fully carpeted dishwasher self cleaning stove large kitchen double garage utility room on 1st level full basement less than 1 year old \$51,000 For appt 423 7985

2440 NW 6

A brand new home for the growing family At \$35,500 this home features central air basement 3 bedrooms, excellent school location. Call today for your personal inspection Terri Chadd 435 2529

CENTURY 21

Belmont Realty 432 0580

3 NEW LISTINGS

7225 DUDLEY

RANCH BRICK 3 bedrooms North east with 4th in FINISHED basement Lovely TWIN red oaks BAR in recreation room Sliding GLASS doors from DINING Room to covered REDWOOD deck & grill Appliances complete from APRIL LAIRE humidor to refrigerator Perfect lawn. Be first to see

5710 QUEEN'S DR.

SPARKLING 3 bedroom will all the finishing touches about done Building's WARRANTY still in effect BUCKINGHAM South could be your new home if you dared to look at this 1 1/2 year old

308 PRESTWICK RD

EASTBOROUGH LINED enclosed garage LARGE level lot Newly painted INSIDE and OUT Carpeting drapes water softener under counter DISHWASHER & line WOODEN kitchen cabinets \$29,750 With near new matching refrigerator stove washer & dryer included \$29,500 IMMEDIATE possession Years lease considered at \$295 with deposit

EXCLUSIVE WITH

PROCTOR REALTY & AUCTION

120 Skyway Road

464 7877

435 1122

477 3231

OPEN 3-5

442 North 10th

Seward, Ne.

New carpeting new countertops new wiring are few of the many fine features in this 2 bedroom home

GUIDELINE REALTY

483-4444

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

2515 NW 8

New construction! Choose your own colors cabinets & woodwork finish this large 2 bedroom home central air full basement Located a short walking distance to elementary school \$34,500 Terri Chadd 435 2529

CENTURY 21

Belmont Realty 432-0580

DOUBLE SHARPI

2 bedroom split foyer Less than 1 year old The decor is beautiful the home features oversized rooms blue bath fixtures kitchen built in central air space for future expansion in lower level and a large deck off the dining area for summer fun 1117 Galloway Ave Priced at only \$37,500

2 bedroom stock well

2 bedroom stock well dining room carpeted throughout near new furnace air conditioning and water heater Attached garage red wood deck with gas grill close to schools and bus \$32,950

peterson BUILDERS REALTORS

423-7701

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. 2-5

7901 South 31 - In Trendwood Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath split level large family room with fireplace Also by appointment call 488-0026

NEW LISTING

SUPER HOME IN MEADOWLANE Close to swimming pool schools shopping 3 bedrooms plus nice finished basement Large garage nice yard plus more \$40,500 MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 464 3987

REGAL REAL ESTATE 466 8121

For sale by owner, tri level 3 bed room, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement 1st floor family room with door to greenery enclosed patio 1st floor utility room fireplace & gas starter sunbeam ceilings water softener garage floor open single car attached garage double car detached garage phone 489 9159 after 6pm or weekends 5120 Spruce 25

REDUCED

Don't miss this large 2 story brick frame home with formal living and dining and 1 1/2 bath room & spacious bedrooms up stairs with full bath 100% base ment with potential 2 car garage big yard plenty of garden space \$37,900

We Need Listings

List Your Home With Us

equal housing opportunity

peterson BUILDERS REALTORS

423-7701

OPEN 1-5

739 W. Avon

(72ND & VINE)

More than a house This is a real home Located in the popular Meadowlark area 1900 sq ft of convenient living 3 1/2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath central air dishwasher carpeted & draped family room with fireplace Upper 30's 466-5257

27

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

WOODHAVEN TOWNHOMES

58th & PIONEER BOULEVARD

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WOODHAVEN

A Planned Community & A Way of Living!

Six Distinctive Floor Plans to Choose From All include Woodburning Fireplaces Double Stall Garages, Large Common Areas Tennis Court and Best of All No Yard Work or Snow Removal Prices From \$51,700 to \$62,500 Sales Office at 5921 Oakridge Drive Your Hosts Will Be

RON METTSCHER 489-6249

DAN HAUGLAND 488-5094

OPEN 3-5

5040 SOUTH 56TH

(187) Cozy two bedroom home built by FORDABLE ENTERPRISES 1 1/2 baths attached garage central air formal dining roomwood deck custom cabinets plus a large full woodburning fireplace \$41,500

RANDY MOLLER 423-4533

OPEN 3-5

4723 KIRKWOOD

(1045) BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF Holmes Park Four bedroom and three bathroom and den on lower level has a beautiful family room and woodburning fireplace This lovely home is immaculate in every detail Formal and informal dining is available The decor is highlighted by custom cabinets and oak trim

TON MINNICK 488-2747

OPEN 3-5

2330 SOUTH CANTERBURY LANE

(102) Need four bedrooms? This two story family home fills that order Large high lot with an easy walk to grade school Restful family room plus an excellent floor plan \$49,950

CHARLES HENKELMANN 423-1529

OPEN 3-5

5921 LASALLE

(191) QUALITY & QUANTITY Are abundant in this 3 bed room split level Formal dining two family rooms two fireplace large country kitchen with pine cupboards Many unique features in this builder's home \$72,500

DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-0253

OPEN 3-5

8009 SANBORN

(111) STOUT Don't let a moment longer This 3 bed room home in Meadowlark could be just what you're looking for Gorgeous beamed ceilings Quiet street and other little extras you appreciate See it today or call for appointment

ELDON KOHL 466-4465

OPEN 3-5

3431 NORTH 73

(1072) New three bedroom home in Northeast Lincoln Big family room with beautiful woodburning fireplace cathedral ceiling kitchen and living room and quality GE appliances Still time to select interior colors

JOHN KERREY 464-0781

FOR THOSE WHO CARE ENOUGH

(1089) To buy the very best LINCOLN SHIRE 3,000 square feet rambling ranch set on a secluded cul-de-sac with a breathtaking view of Lincoln This home has everything you've dreamed of and more! Please call for more details and a private showing \$169,000

ELLEN FOWLER, GRI 483-2804

JOHN KERREY 489-4000

BEAUTIFUL TRENDWOOD

(1028) Tri level four bedroom home with over 2500 square feet of finished area Family room with fireplace formal dining

ELLEN FOWLER, GRI 483-2804

AS YOU STEP

(1066) Into this lovely large outstanding quality of this LINCOLN SHIRE Executive Home is overwhelming The living room and the Florida room overlook one of the most beautiful landscaped yards in Lincoln The custom designed kitchen formal dining room and the 3rd or 4th Master bedroom suite must be seen to be appreciated Over 2600 square feet on the first floor in this custom three car garage ranch by Joe Hampton For more information call

ELLEN FOWLER, GRI 483-2804

HOME OF DISTINCTION

(1083) For a growing family Five bedrooms family room or den rec room tile-tessering room shop plus storage in walkout basement Spacious gracious living area Beautiful decor \$92,500

DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-0253

BEAUTIFUL WEDGEWOOD

(126) This brick home won't last long for less than \$50,000 Three bedroom home called East High has loads of extras including workshop covered patio gas grill & more Call for more information

JOHN KERREY 464-0781

MALCOLM, NEBRASKA

(106) SMALL TOWN LIVING Large ranch in Malcolm with first floor family room with fireplace and bar Beautiful spacious kitchen in fenced yard Call for details

ELLEN FOWLER, GRI 483-2804

NEW HOMES BY AFFORDABLE ENTERPRISES

CAPITOL BEACH

(114) You own the lot & house when you buy this new three bedroom ranch home under construction Full basement attached garage custom cabinets wood burning fireplace central air all on a large 63x136 lot \$45,500

LARGE RANCH

(124) Unique three bedroom home in Colon HI is L shaped family and recreation room with a large corner woodburning fireplace 1 1/2 baths do the garage custom cabinets wood deck Over 2400 square feet of living area for only \$62,200

Let us build your dream home for you We have lots available for you to choose from or we will build on your lot

RANDY MOLLER 423-6533

CONTEMPORARY

(1023) New three bedroom home in TERPRA ADDITION 1 1/2 baths redwood deck custom cabinets double garage central air woodburning fireplace on first floor Over 1700 square feet of total living area for only \$57,500

CAPITOL BEACH

(1131) Is the location of this new two bedroom home now under construction on 1 1/2 baths full basement double garage custom cabinets wood deck and a custom built woodburning fireplace The red sale price includes the lot \$42,600

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

Acen Construction

SALES BY GENE & PAT WARD, 467-9101

MODEL HOMES SALES OFFICE

OPEN 1-5

6400 TANGLEWOOD

In Colonial Hills 7th Addition

GENE & PAT WARD

RE/MAX of Lincoln, Inc.

423-3500

OPEN 3-5

7801 MYRTLE

(1095) Nearly new home with own or transferred! Three large bedrooms with two in walkout basement Two woodburning fireplaces deck patio bar etc A family ranch plus lots of living space with garden Don't last long at \$30,950.00

MARGE BUSH 466-0667

OPEN 3-5

7931 MAPLEWOOD

(1122) ALL BRICK & BEAUTIFUL! Lovely detached in this 2-1 bedroom ranch style home in Maple Village Sharp finished basement with third bedroom finished and large family room Attached garage and fenced yard Excellent school location \$37,950

GENE WARD 489-0101

OPEN 3-5

5539 OLDHAM

(108) Near Robert's Park Extra sharp two bedroom ranch style home Full basement with rec room and possible third bedroom New roof and nearly new central air 1 1/2 stall garage Super yard with garden Don't last long at \$30,950.00

JUDY FOWLER 488-0149

OPEN 1-3

3308 NEER PARK

(1084) TOWNHOME! Enjoy the summer with no lawn care worries Special features include woodburning fireplace with gas starter built in hutch first floor utility and lots of storage \$41,750

JUDY FOWLER 488-0149

OPEN 3-5

1400 IMPERIAL DRIVE

(121) BIG BIGGER BIGGEST 2300 square feet of finished area Three super sized bedrooms formal dining and a 16x15 kitchen with granite island chandelier Carpeted and large pantry The kitchen overlooks the 20x22 foot family room with fireplace and bookshelves Carpeted and burning in shades of gold this brand new home is located South-east and priced at \$75,950

MARY ANN BUNNINGS, GRI 483-2281

OPEN 12:30-2:30

339 LOCUST, HICKMAN

(1071) Looking for four bedrooms under \$50,000? Here it is! Completely remodeled home with new carpet cupboards and formica There is eat in space in the kitchen and a formal dining room Two stall garage plus a picturesque stream adjoining on the 95x140 lot \$29,990

CHARLES HENKELMANN 423-1529

DUPLEX

(1032) Lowest vacancy factor in town is found in this ideal income property local on First floor unit can be two bedroom second floor unit is one bedroom Both units are in excellent condition and each is its own gas and electric service Off street parking plus garage Call for an appointment to see it today 3059 T Street \$25,500

PAT WARD 467-9101

BEAUTY OPERATORS

(1281) Want to be your own boss? The golden opportunity is waiting for you A barber shop is under lease BUT FOR SALE There's room for three operators

TONY MINNICK 488-2747

ALL BRICK

(1077) Contemporary ranch 3 bedroom Featuring three bed room with cathedral ceiling and family room Two bedrooms, electric garage door opener good school location in \$38,500

RON METTSCHER 489-4249

INVESTORS

(1080) Two adjacent three bedroom houses in good condition Both have new furnaces and hot water heater Excellent cash flow possibilities \$39,500 for both!

KIRK BOWERS 483-1777

COUNTRY ESTATE FOR HORSE LOVERS

(1075) Most prestigious area featuring a scenic island overlooking huge sun room for entertaining Stable riding ring and pastures All of the is riding by opening the door! Come see it! \$149,500

MARGE BUSH 466-0667

STATED FIVE BEDROOM

(1071) Family home in LINCOLN SHIRE Spacious fenced yard large family room and fireplace first floor utility formal dining Just a few of the pleasures of a group comfortable family living Call for more information

ELLEN FOWLER, GRI 483-2804

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSES

CAPITOL BEACH

LAKEFRONT LOTS IN CAPITOL BEACH EAST NOW FOR SALE. CHOICE SELECTION, WILL SELL QUICKLY.

OPEN 12-6

852 NORTH LAKESHORE

NEW LISTING

(128) Simply lovely three bedroom brick and frame home with a great floor plan Large living room with woodburning fireplace Two spacious full baths Super covered carpeted patio giving a view of the entire lake yet the privacy of the northwest cove Everything you could want for the money \$65,500

OPEN 3-5

252 WEST LAKESHORE

NEW LISTING

(129) Spend your spare time on great Capitol Beach in this summer home A huge enclosed patio to make this a perfect fit for you on a year round home basis \$29,500

OPEN 1-6

653 WEST LAKESHORE

(1078) Price Reduced! Elegantly decorated condominium including wooden cathedral ceiling and a plate glass mirrored wall in living dining area Two fireplaces Two bedrooms Two bathrooms & fourth floor penthouse Sliding glass doors to carpeted decks on third and fourth floors Circular staircase and three story elevator Intercom throughout and security system \$66,950

OPEN 3-5

2001 SURFSIDE

(1019) Value and charm describes this three bedroom Capitol Beach home complete with woodburning fireplace carpets drapes and two baths Kitchen features built in appliances bar utility room and separate dining Large triangle patio great for entertaining! \$57,500

OPEN 12-6

862 NORTH LAKESHORE

(1086) Fantastic describes this beautiful brick/frame three bedroom home on the lakefront! Spacious kitchen/dining area with built in appliances Woodburning fireplace master suite with bath includes boat dock large patio fenced yard So much home for the money Must see \$59,500

Complete Information Available At Capitol Beach Show House, 1911 Surfside Open 7 Days a Week 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

CARL BARTLETT 477-4902

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

NEW HOMES BY AFFORDABLE ENTERPRISES

CAPITOL BEACH

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Let us build your dream home for you We have lots available for you to choose from or we will build on your lot

RANDY MOLLER 423-6533

CONTEMPORARY

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CAPITOL BEACH

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815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

Pinehurst

6800 Pioneers Blvd.

Open Today, 1-5 p.m.

Pinehurst offers the discriminating buyer a choice! Highest quality construction & craftsmanship throughout by Style Mark Const. Co., Inc. Pinehurst townhouses feature: Pella insulated windows, custom-built solid ash cabinets, solid birch balusters & stair railings, soundproofing systems, maximum use of insulation, basements entirely drain-tiled. Kitchens equipped with disposal, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher. Lawn care and snow removal. Generous floor covering & electrical fixture allowances Come to Pinehurst, Lincoln's extraordinary way of life!

LINCOLN'S PRIME TOWNHOUSE

by STYLE MARK CONST. CO. INC.

OPEN 2-4

6130 Oakridge

New new 3 bedroom ranch 2 bath formal dining room Double garage full basement In near perfect condition Owners transfer and are going for quick sale Immediate possession Hurry This one won't last long Host Bernie Hardesty 489 7568

OPEN 2-4

8120 Myrtle

New Trendwood 4 bedroom walk in Large & spacious is what you'll call this 2 1/2 beauty Home is ready for you in choice of colors & other selections This quality Style Mark Const. Co. home has large kitchen with eating area and plenty of storage incustom hardwood cabinets Full wall stone fireplace in family room with wet bar Stor out today & see this quality home Host Nellie Hardesty 466-0081

OPEN 2-5

2210 South Brandt

FAMILY HOME WITH PLEASANT PLUS in East Hq phere This spacious all-brick 2 1/2 bed room has 800 sq ft living Super in 2 baths formal dining room larger room Size 11 1/2 bed room 1 1/2 bath 489 4806

Ving Beckman 489-0118

Norv Holverson 466-0049

Jim Kaser 489 5406

Bernie Hardesty 489 7568

hardesty real estate inc.

5940 "R" Street 464-0271

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

2742 Scott Avenue

5120 South 32

1935 South 26

6840 LaSalle

6710 LaSalle

6810 LaSalle

6710 LaSalle

6317 Y Street

6301 Y Street

2321 North 74

5901 Oakridge

5907 Oakridge

5821 Spruce

Rt 1 Seward

1410 E 15 Crete

44 500

63 900

63 950

69 900

79 900

71 500

82 900

38 750

38 750

46 500

52 500

52 750

54 500

54 500

175 000

65 600

93 500

92 500

56,950

58 850

57 675

58 850

59,900

179,000

84,750

53 500

37,500

10,500

81 500

51 700

53 500

5815 Oakridge

5821 Oakridge

6021 South 25

5508 South 20

335 Locust, Hickman

5809 Locust

5805 Locust

5801 Locust

4531 Oakridge Cir

4541 Oakridge Cir

226 North 24

112 16 20 South 31

5208 South 65

5011 South 30

6621 Tangelwood

53,500

53 500

65 900

59 500

42 500

57,500

55,950

55,950

55,500

55,750

17,500

46,000

62 200

60,950

79,950

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

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815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

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RE/MAX

OF LINCOLN, INC.

5561 South 48th Street 423-3500



Dakota Place

Townhomes
58th & Van Dorn

Your hostess: Donna Semin, 489-1802

KREIN REAL ESTATE

4750 Normal 483-2911

Hall

REAL ESTATE

54TH & O Street

489-6517

815

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Gateway Realty



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10-11 AM, Channel 10-11, Sponsored by Gateway
Nebraska's Largest

Open House

OPEN 1-2:45
5501 Tipperary Trail \$58,950
 1 LOVELY CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom, professionally decorated home with formal dining room, daylight walkout family room
 BETTY SIMS 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
5201 Fremont \$37,500
 2 SPLIT LEVEL. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with woodburning fireplace. Large fenced yard.
 DAVE MATHIESON 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
Hallam, Nebraska \$25,900
 3 PEACEFUL, WHOLESOME, EASY LIVING. 3 big bedrooms, dining room, utility room off kitchen. Unfinished 2nd floor. 4 stall garage.
 GLENN CEKAL 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
6220 Fleetwood \$63,000
 4 SHARP SPLIT LEVEL. Family room with woodburning fireplace + rec room + 4th bedroom.
 BETTY SVITAK 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
5020 South 47th \$47,950
 5 7% VA ASSUMABLE LOAN. Many extras. 3 bedrooms. Huge lot, garden space. Nice landscaping.
 JON M. MARSHALL 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
1824 Brent \$62,500
 6 HELP ME! Owner moving out of town. Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, dining room. Outstanding yard.
 BETTY SIMS 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
3255 Vine \$24,950
 7 DUPLEXING possible "B" zoning 2 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace, new kitchen, central air, furnace + humidifier.
 ANN ROBISON 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
2307 North 74th \$55,250
 8 CENTER HALL PLAN. Three bedroom ranch includes huge family room in walkout basement.
 EVIE MCFARLAND 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
8101 South Street \$55,950
 9. OWNER IS MOVING! Super 3 bedroom in Trendwood. Formal dining, woodburning fireplace in family room, deck + patio
 LUREE McDONALD 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
7925 South Sycamore \$73,250
 10 LOVELY 4 BEDROOM. The backyard, adjoins Trendwood Park. Tastefully decorated, much more.
 MILLIE WILL 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
6735 & 6737 Morrill \$59,950
 11. QUALITY BRICK DUPLEX in Havelock. Central air, full basement, double garage. Close to schools.
 CAROL WEIGAND 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
4833 Sherman \$46,950
 (between Van Dorn & Calvert)
 12. COLLEGE VIEW. 3+2 bedrooms, 3 baths in this 3 year old ranch
 CHUCK WILHELM 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
1030 Cobblestone \$55,950
 13. ASSUME VA LOAN on this freshly decorated 4 bedroom home near East High.
 DAN WALSH 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
2401 Cheshire South \$57,000
 14. SOUTH LINCOLN. Three bedroom new construction. Near grade school. Formal dining, fireplace & double garage.
 EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
500 Driftwood \$63,500
 15. TWO BLOCKS FROM GRADE SCHOOL. 3+1 bedrooms, fireplace, nice yard, double garage.
 JIM ZITTERKOPE 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
511 Lakewood \$95,000
 16. REDUCED IN WEDGEWOOD. Spacious brick ranch designed for entertaining. Woodburning fireplace in family room, enclosed patio, 2 dining areas.
 PAT HAIFLEY 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
4040 South 33rd \$56,500
 17. JUST LIKE NEW. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with finished lower level, fenced yard, double garage. Mostly brick.
 DANETTE CYR 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
4315 "F" \$27,750
 18. RANDOLPH & MILLARD LEFLER AREA. 2 bedroom home with double garage. 2nd floor could be finished for 3rd bedroom.
 ABE UNRAU 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
1340 South 20th \$42,900
 19. BRICK OLDER HOME with 2 woodburning fireplaces. First floor utility. Finished basement. Formal dining, 3 baths, garage.
 BOB COOK 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
501 NW 16th, Units 1-6 \$47,000-\$58,500
 20. CONDOMINIUM LIVING. New, quality construction with energy conservation. Spacious 2 1/2 bedroom units with woodburning fireplace, appliances in kitchen, formal dining, handy utility room, extra storage, detached garage, & planned parking.
 AL CHURILLA 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
5101 Grassridge Road \$34,500
 21. GRADE SCHOOL. Just a few blocks from this sharp 2 bedroom raised ranch. Garage, central air, carpeting, drapes & range.
 BILL KENNEDY 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
121 "B" Street \$32,500
 22. SEEING IS BELIEVING. Cute & clean 3 bedroom with finished rec room.
 BOB CORNING 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
646 Washington \$29,950
 23. OLDER 3+ BEDROOM HOME in mint condition. Finished basement, garage, beautiful oak woodwork. Quick possession.
 GLYNDA FINLEY 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
3311 Stockwell \$61,500
 24. NEAR GRADE & HIGH SCHOOLS. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace, 3 baths, double garage.
 BOB DANLEY 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
3932 Woods Boulevard \$32,500
 25. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS & SHOPPING. This 2 bedroom stone ranch has a fenced yard.
 KAREN BAUERS 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
1820 North 62nd \$42,950
 26. NEWER 3 bedroom ranch - one block from Brownell School.
 BILL BLOCKWITZ 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
Sprague, Nebraska \$16,950
 (1/2 block north of Main Street)
 27. OVER 1300 SQUARE FEET includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths in this double wide.
 CHARLES FERGUSON 786-2141

OPEN 3-5
3028 "U" \$28,500
 28. ALL SECURE & FENCED. Three bedrooms, 2 detached garages. Close to schools.
 MILT HAGELBERGER 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
7440 Briarhurst Circle \$64,950
 29. QUALITY BUILT 3+1 bedroom home in Regency Estates. Fireplace, sauna bath & more. Superb area of fine homes.
 JIM LOWE & RANDY KEEFE 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
533 Village View, Hickman \$45,000
 30. A 15 MINUTE DRIVE. 4 bedrooms, walk-out basement, 2 baths, & a great kitchen!
 DEE MILLS 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
6300 Eastshore Drive \$63,950
 31. PINE LAKE. Well-kept 3 bedroom with formal dining, fireplace, Lincoln Schools.
 LINDA PEARSON 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
1726 South 27th \$26,500
 32. FAMILIES. Come see this large four bedroom older home.
 SHELLEY LAHMAN 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
6927 Fairfax \$31,950
 33. FIRST TIME OFFERED. 2+1 bedroom home in good condition. Walking distance to Bethany, Mickie & Northeast Schools.
 DAVE SIMS 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
2741 Cable \$30,250
 34. LARGE living room, dining room & master bedroom with adjoining bath. Superb oak throughout. Fenced yard.
 BILL SEACREST 423-9641

OPEN 3-5
5939 Elkcrest Drive \$64,900
 35. IT'S THE EXTRAS. 3+1 bedrooms, 3 baths, woodburning fireplace, fenced yard. Beautifully decorated, excellent landscaping.
 LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581

New Construction

Windsor Homes
501 West Beal \$57,500
 WILL BE IN THE PARADE OF HOMES. Beautiful Windsor I located in new Highlands Addition. 1776 square feet of finished living area.
 R.W. PETERSEN 477-9261

Windsor Homes
445 West Beal \$44,000
 THE WINDSOR III overlooking Lincoln from the Highlands Construction just started, it has 3 bedrooms, fireplace, and lots more.
 R.W. PETERSEN 477-9261

Custom Homes By Moser & Dietrich
4811 Starling \$64,950
 REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT split foyer features 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace & wood ceiling. Country kitchen with custom ash cabinets, formal dining, master bedroom with bath, 2 bedrooms & bath down.
 BETTY SVITAK 489-6581

SCHULTZ CONSTRUCTION
5601 South 38th \$64,800
 NEW CONSTRUCTION! 2 bedroom duplex with woodburning fireplaces, double garages. Still time to pick colors to suit.
 PATTY ZITEK 489-6581

JINOEL CONSTRUCTION CO.
 MAY FLOWERS aren't planted yet, but you can choose them along with the carpets & colors. Call about these 3 bedrooms, 2 bath homes with fireplace & double garage in South Lincoln before someone else does.
5612 Cottontail \$52,250
5601 Redtail \$52,250
5613 Redtail \$52,250
 Mid Fifties High Forties
 ENERGY SAVER at 3601 Briarpark Drive. Loads of insulation, thermo windows & doors, + solar heating make this 3 bedroom with large family room-money in the bank.
 NEED A LOT? We have many to build that "just right" home for you.
 BILL KENNEDY 477-9261

Craig Bauer Construction Company
HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN TRENDWOOD
7624 Myrtle \$76,000
 TOP QUALITY throughout & distinctive styling. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor family room & first floor laundry. Only a few of the features of these homes.
 BETTY SIMS 489-6581

Craig Bauer Construction Company
2511 Devonshire \$76,000
 Have a thirst for luxury? Truly a spacious home of superb design & quality. 3 baths, first floor laundry & family room with beamed ceilings and woodburning fireplace. Kitchen is a homemaker's dream.
 BETTY SIMS 489-6581

BAKER QUALITY HOMES
Colonial Hills 6th Addition \$58,200
 5840 LaSalle
 AVOID INFLEXIBLE. WEARING TRAFFIC PATTERNS with this center hall design, lovely & practical for today's living. Family room & fireplace.
 DONNA TABER 477-9261

BAKER QUALITY HOMES
Colonial Hills 11th Addition \$69,900
 6711 Tanglewood Lane
 CUSTOMIZE TO YOUR PERSONAL TASTE this multi-level featuring beautiful kitchen with eating area adjoining family room with rock fireplace & wet bar. Elegant front entry offers charm & practical traffic pattern.
 DONNA TABER 477-9261

Shown By Appointment

36. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this 3+1 ranch in Eastridge. Newer kitchen with big eating area, spacious living room overlooks backyard with mature trees.
 BETTY SVITAK 489-6581

37. HANDSOME OLDER home with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1570 square feet, central air, 1 1/2 garage. Lot zoned "C". \$43,500.
 STUART GOLDBERG 489-6581

38. QUIET STREET. Southeast. 3 bedroom ranch with carpeting, stove & refrigerator, full basement, garage, large backyard. \$28,950.
 CLAYTON ROCK 489-6581

39. BEAUTIFUL RAISED RANCH featuring 3 bedrooms, country style kitchen with appliances, carpeting & central air. Set in a small town atmosphere. Priced to sell at \$39,500.
 RON BRANNIN 466-2321

40. GOLF PARK. Near new 3 bedroom split foyer with carpeting, drapes, central air, redwood deck, double garage all on a big lot. \$41,950.
 RON BRANNIN 466-2321

41. YOU NEED A HOUSE! You don't have much money & you're tired of paying rent! Now's the time to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in clean Belmont neighborhood. Sensibly priced at \$31,500.
 BILL KENNEDY 477-9261

42. TOBIAS. Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. All new wiring, plumbing, & furnace. Must see to appreciate this beautiful house.
 FRAN GOOSIC 477-9261

43. SEWARD. Lovely 3 bedroom home with lots of room & large lot. Large den with plenty of cabinets, glass covered porch, 1st floor family room. Newer furnace & central air. Garage.
 MERV ZILLIG 477-9261

44. PRICE REDUCED. Oak woodwork throughout. This 2 bedroom bungalow with formal dining room & eating space in kitchen has a large fenced yard & full basement.
 GRETA DUDLEY 786-2141

45. SPACE, COMFORT, ECONOMY with low cost, low taxes. Remodeled, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, garage.
 CHARLES FERGUSON 786-2141

46. ANYTHING YOU COULD EVER WANT in a home is in this 3+1 bedroom tri-level in Wedgewood. Formal dining, family room with fireplace, deck, patio, playhouse, intercom, double garage and more.
 JOHN HINDMAN 423-9641

47. YOUR CHANCE! to experience country living in this 4 bedroom remodeled home. Over 1500 square feet of living space, 30 minutes from Lincoln.
 RANDY KEEFE 423-9641

48. SOLID BRICK 2-story with 4+ bedrooms, 2 full baths. Family room, living room with woodburning fireplace. Beamed ceiling in dining room, 2 furnaces, 2 central air conditioners. "D" zoned lot - could be triplexed.
 DAN LAVATY 483-4555

New Listings

1. PERFECTLY BEAUTIFUL 2-story home. Quality throughout from gleaming ceramic entry, vaulted beamed ceiling, spacious master suite with dressing area & full bath, + dream kitchen to well-landscaped, fenced yard.
 BETTY SVITAK 488-8833

2. A FINE HOME FROM JINOEL. Be creative, choose your own colors. This new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in South Lincoln is right at the stage where you can decorate it yourself. Large family room with corner brick fireplace & double garage. \$52,250
 BILL KENNEDY 488-8714

3. NEED MORE ROOM? Two-story, 5 bedrooms + den. 2 baths. Formal dining + large breakfast area. Central air, partly finished basement, large lot. Northeast location. \$34,950
 EVIE MCFARLAND 466-4315

4. WEDGEWOOD - EAST HIGH. Two blocks from grade school. Three bedrooms up + 1 down. Fireplace, double garage. In excellent condition. Nice yard, central air.
 BOB DANLEY 423-2495

5. MORE THAN CURB APPEAL! Quality speaks out in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cozy family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining + eating space in kitchen. Beautiful lot in Trendwood area.
 LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-0453
 PATTY ZITEK 488-5163

6. ASSUME LOW INTEREST VA LOAN on this freshly decorated 4 bedroom home near Ruth Pyrite & East High. Family room with woodburning fireplace, deck, fenced yard.
 BETTY SVITAK 488-8833

7. ELEGANCE YOU CAN AFFORD. Quality-built home in Regency Estates. Owner has been transferred; home is priced right! Fireplace, wet bar, sauna bath, & much more. Area of fine homes. \$64,950
 JIM LOWE 473-6475
 RANDY KEEFE 473-5551

8. APARTMENT COMPLEX DEVELOPERS. There's 9.44 + acres for sale in Lincoln, just 5 minutes from the downtown business district. A great view of the Lincoln skyline. Owner is willing to subdivide & finance.
 JOHN KEANE 489-0448

9. REDUCED TO \$62,500. This super deluxe condominium has eye appeal, heart appeal, & price appeal. Three spacious bedrooms, closets galore, formal dining room. 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, 1st floor utility, double garage & opener. A must to see! Over 2000 square feet.
 LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-0453
 PATTY ZITEK 488-5163

10. DON'T DRIVE BY - STOP! 1400 square feet on main floor, 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths + 2 more large bedrooms. 3 1/2 bath in finished basement. This 3 year old beauty is perfect for the large family that wants to live in College View. A very special home for \$46,950!
 EARL TISCHOFER 489-6204

11. SPACE FOR THE HANDYMAN. 3 bedroom home with 2 stall detached garage for workshop. Another 1 stall detached garage & plenty of off-street parking. All secure within a chain link fence. Close to schools & shopping. \$28,500
 MILT HAGELBERGER 488-3090

12. DON'T WAIT! Make your move now, into this sparkling 2 bedroom stone home. Attached garage, central air, fenced backyard. Close to schools & shopping with a bus stop at your front door. Country Club Terrace for only \$32,500.
 MILT HAGELBERGER 488-3090

13. NORTHEAST. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor family room with woodburning fireplace & central air. Large fenced yard. Close to schools.
 DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

14. SPLIT LEVEL. lovely home in Heritage Heights. Features kitchen with Jenn-Aire range, Kitchenaid appliances. Family room with woodburning fireplace, wet bar & rec room, 4th bedroom in lower level.
 BETTY SVITAK 488-8833

15. HERE IT IS! That buy on a clean mobile home. 1972 Safeway, 2 bedroom with 3 ton air conditioner, storage shed, nice carpeting & drapes. \$7,000
 BILL KENNEDY 488-8714

16. SEATTLE SLEW WOULD LOVE THIS. 5 stall barn with tack room, lighted arena, 6.4 acres. Only 4 miles out on highway. Newer brick home. 3+1 bedrooms, central air, fireplace, double garage. Mid 70's.
 CHARLES FERGUSON 443-4369

17. COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. Custom built home on 5 acres. Landscaped with many trees and shrubs. This home is unique & elegant with 2 woodburning fireplaces, crystal chandeliers and many other extras. Three outbuildings. Only 10 minutes from Hickman. Rural water line. Sub-division possibilities.
 EDDIE HAGELBERGER 488-3090 423-9641

18. NICE LAYING 75 ACRE FARM - 3 1/2 miles west of Ceresco on Highway 66, south side. Price does not include home on northwest corner. Call for details.
 TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239 483-4555

19. A MONEY MAKER! Owner-operated class "C" on/off sale beer, package liquor, mixed drinks. Cafe. 100 miles southwest of Lincoln. Equipment in tip-top condition. Includes two 2-bedroom partially furnished apartments.
 GLADYS SORESEN 423-2387

20. LEVEL & VISIBLE from Interstate 80. 4.9+ acres in northeast quadrant at intersection of Goehner Road & I-80. This land is zoned commercial. Priced at \$25,000.
 JOHN KEANE 489-0448

21. PRICE REDUCED! Immaculate ranch home near Maude Rousseau. Center hall plan with beautiful new kitchen, fenced yard, 3 bedrooms + 1 in walkout lower level. Double garage. \$36,500
 BOB DANLEY 423-2495

Commercial—Investment—Rural

OPEN 1:15-2:15
3831-3837 Keith Circle \$110,000
 (from North 14th & Benton, west 6 blocks)
 NEW 4-PLEX. All brick 2 bedroom, 2-story units with walkout basements. Family room, den, 1 1/2 baths + utility room. Carpeted, drapped, central air, separate utilities. Adjacent park.
 GLENN CEKAL 475-9519 489-6581

7-PLEX near Downtown. 4 year old brick, 6 two-bedroom units, 1 one-bedroom unit. Carpeted, drapped, central air. All electric, separate utilities. Plant your \$5 & watch them grow.
 GLENN CEKAL 475-9519 489-6581

6 BRICK DUPLEXES in top southeast location. Large 2 bedroom units with rec rooms. Beautifully decorated, carpeted & drapped 2 years young. Garages \$40,000 annual income. Priced at \$410,000.
 STUART GOLDBERG 483-1006 489-6581

INVESTORS. 1/2 block of prime property at 13th & 14th. 2 apartment houses & a commercial building. Ideal for future building. Possible terms.
 BOB DANLEY 423-2495 423-9641

KIMCO INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT. 21 prime level sites, zoned H-2 & K. High traffic area, readily available. Includes sewer, water, lighting, & paving. Restrictive covenants. Builders & financing available. Tenant & lease option inquiries requested. Expected completion - July 1.
 BILL SEACREST 435-0328 423-9641

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to have your own business. Located close to recreation area near Lincoln. Includes very comfortable 3 bedroom home that has been recently redecorated.
 GRETA DUDLEY 786-7275 786-2141
 TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239 483-4555

DEVELOPERS. Great potential on 8 acres of land just off 48th & Van Dorn, across the street from the new Woolco store. Possibilities galore at this great location. Call for details.
 JOHN LAST 489-3007 483-4555

NEAR NORMAL & SOUTH 48TH. 150 foot frontage transitional use. Remaining 30 foot frontage - A-2. Ideal for your professional building.
 JOHN KEANE 489-0448 483-4555

INVESTOR - LOOK AT THIS. 62 units, mini-warehouses of concrete construction. Steel overhead doors, completely chain link fenced. A good item for your investment with very little work involved.
 JOHN LAST 489-3007 483-4555

NEAR I-80. Highway 6 & West Cornhusker. 9.44 acres of "K" - light industrial zoned land, easy access. Many possible light industrial & residential income uses + special permit for campground. Owner is willing to finance & will look at proposals for subdivision.
 JOHN KEANE 489-0448 483-4555

33 + ACRES, fenced with well & septic system. Nice trees & pond on property. Close to Gateway Western Estates.
 JON M. MARSHALL 467-1030 489-6581

NORRIS SCHOOL just 1/4 mile west. 5 acres + newer 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large country kitchen. Fully carpeted, 1st floor utility room. Double garage. \$47,950
 CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553 489-6581

CLOSE-IN TO 10 ACRES for the low price of \$21,000. One of the most beautiful building sites available. School bus at front door.
 LOIS PASCO 489-1872 489-6581

33 ACRES just 5 miles from Lincoln, 5 miles from Hickman. Rural water line. Sub-division possibilities.
 EDDIE HAGELBERGER 488-3090 423-9641

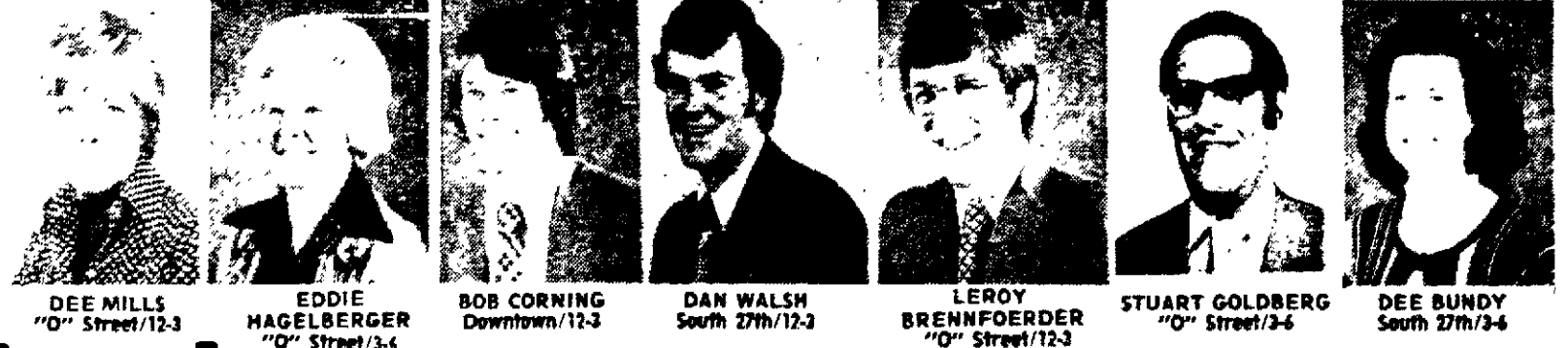
STEVEN'S CREEK 80 acres. 1/4 mile east of 84th, between Holdrege & Vine. Prime development ground and priced right with contract terms available.
 TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239 483-4555

SECLUDED close-in building site. Near 84th & Pioneer. Contract available to qualified buyer.
 TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239 483-4555

EXCELLENT 40 ACRE TRACT in Bennett area. Norris School District. 2 dams, some large trees, 20 acres of good productive ground. Good fenced pasture.
 TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239 483-4555

572 ACRES in Buffalo County, Nebraska. 1 mile of river frontage. 220 acres gravity irrigated - corn averages 170 bushels/acre. Rest could be irrigated. plenty of water. Very nice 3 bedroom home, excellent improvements for tax shelter.
 DAN LAVATY 423-2100 483-4555

We'll go out of our way



at gateway

Also On Duty:
 JACK FRITCH Waverly/1-5
 JOHN STEJSKAL Downtown/3-4

East "O" Office 6211 "O" 489-6581
 Havelock Office 6007 Havelock 466-2321
 South Office 4200 So. 27th 423-9641
 Waverly Office 2255 Hwy. # 6 786-2141
 Downtown Office 1344 "N" 477-9261

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes	
STREET CUSTOM TOURING	
Great Plain, Cycle Supply	
2542 N 27th	474-4125
13	
66 Honda CB500T 3000 miles for ing adjustable backrest & rack, helmet, must sell 488 2893	474-22
72 Kawasaki 500 excellent condi- tion low mileage \$750. Lete after noons and evenings 464-6009	11
Heavy duty 3 bike trailer motor home axle 474 1462	22
Dorner's Suzuki Center	
2301 N 33	466 2760 21
76 KZ900 green 4000 miles for ing 435 06 427	
4581 after 5 p.m	22

74 Suzuki 185 GT \$500 42s 1700 22
1976 750 Kawasaki street bike 850
miles 1975 Kawasaki 100 d rt bike 22
500 miles 1975 125 Kawasaki d rt
bike 500 miles All 3 excellent
Best offer 467 321 after 5pm 22

1974 Honda CB360 low miles good
shape \$550 488 8765 after 5pm 22

74 Honda XL 175 rebuilt \$500 466
7535 22

73 Kawasaki Kozumi — lots of ex
res best offer 904 9356 23

Suzuki 1700 75s \$350 488 4687 23

74 900 kaw w h w ndiammer 10
2000 477 3806 Call after 9pm 23

1976 Suzuki RMA 125 & 250 Comm
See — kept in excellent mechanical
condition 4820 Lonewood 486 2025 23

Must start for 975 OHV 400 Kawa
saw low mileage Excellent offer
from 5850 488-6101 24

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5 hp 3 wheel terrain cycle w th show
s \$423 8904 15

73 Honda CB 350 Four with 2 hel
mets & pack \$850 792 2134 21

1974 900 Kawasaki Honda year old
ndiammer \$2 000 or best offer
475-2308 after 5pm 24

1974 850 Norton drag 5 000 miles
excellent Norton 475-0271 22

75 Harley Sportster excellent ex
res \$2400 3421 So 42 SI CI 423
9040 23

Honda GL1000 2500 miles 467 431
25 for appo tentment 27

SWAP 1975 Honda CB500T for small
er bike plus cash 470-5380 22

71 600 Triumph custom r d frame
best offer 643 4920 24

72 Honda 550 Excellent condition
784 3801 or 784 2401 27

75 H7575 Kawasaki — Low m leage
low mone 466-2787 27

1976 Suzuki GT 500 Titan perfect

offer 467 2121 27
1975 black 500 Suzuki black wind
jammer Good looking running
good bonnet call 736-3175 27
70 Bonnville Triump 6500 423
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72 Honda Motorsport 250 good condi-
tion \$450 464 4125 27
1975 Kawasaki 400 excellent condi-
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72 350 CL Honda side choppped 475-
1187 after 6pm 27
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74 Honda CB750 windjammer ex-
cellent 435-6967 27
76 Harley Sportster with extras
best offer after 5 436 464-7128 27
73 Suzuki 500 motorcasser mechani-
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1975 350 Bridgestone 40 hp 2900
motors For sale or trade for boat or
canoe or equal value 432 7035 23
71 71 Kawasaki 500 rebuilt Dyna 475-
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1976 Suzuki TS 75 Colt mint condi-
tion 464 1667 22
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1975 Harley Davidson Sportster
excellent condition 464 7724 28
1974 750 Honda sharp bike 1972 125
Kawasaki 7000 miles After 5 30
pr weekdays 488-0164 26
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Nearly new 196 S Suzuki GT 750 near
ly 5000 worth of accessories with this
one low mileage Cycle Salvage
Center Sales Service 228 3247 72
72 Yamaha R72 360 mpx accesso-
ries 4000 miles 2000 mpx leather
helmets tools etc 3-bk trailer
466-0709 after 6 pm 29
1975 Honda 300 CL—good condition
464 5382 29
1975 Can Am 175 runs great 423
7749 after 5 29
74 Kawasaki 900 21 Widgeam
slissy bar low mileage + extras
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1973 Honda 500—low mileage
clean 464 3241 29
76 900 Kawasaki windjammer seat
foot pegs 7 000 miles 474-0812 3
3271 29
76 Kawasaki 900 gold condition
call after 5pm 474-0812 3 29
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1974 Suzuki 380 GT low mileage
many extras excellent condition
488-7731 or see at 77th & South 22
1974 Harley Davidson 72 chopper
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if not offered 475-5566 23
1973 Buellco 350 Alp ne 435-4978 72
77 650 Kawasaki 1490 m m s Fast-
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5500 474 15 + extras 464 new 27
900 Kawasaki 1750 pre rent con-
d 1000 m m s pr ced right 784-
5385 29
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miles all orig n e \$1000 472-4888 30
1973 Triump Tiger 750cc 5600
miles all orig n e \$1000 472-4888 30
S 650 Yamaha 5900 432 3515 after 27

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1976 Kawasaki 800 excellent shape
best offer over \$5500 See #234 or B 63
any time or call 456-7344 19

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M.D. D'Onofrio 22


95 Chrysler Super of chrome wheels &
new carb - 768-1705 23

76 Harley Super of electric start
\$2200 + very nice 23

Mustang 61 750 Honda clean,
runner seats - very new carb - 466-
3003, 467-1878 23

MUST sell! 1975 Suzuki "X250 Gold
Call 464-2743 30

75 Honda CL360 on v. 430 miles.
excellent condition Call 464-0136 even-
ings 30



BOSTON CYCLE

Credit Rev. 826-3647

KAWASAKI SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

The Kryptonite 1st 5 & 6SC
K4400 \$1950
K2400D \$1250
KD125 \$625

B

A BUY ON 1976 KAWASAKI KZ
750V 1ST 10 MI. 1968 Honda RZ
valves 1st 10 mi. Honda VZC heavy
H/D valving no Aquatic 2 SA
boat - 1976 Yamaha Valiant Anti-
FELONY ACRYL 2TH AT 6 P.M. AT
#19 SOUTH 26TH W FCKE & FCKE
Auto Parts And Anderson Building
Lincoln 426-6433 B?

Suzuki 400 - New = \$1105 April
1989 22

1974 suzuki 400 Wind Runner &
falling blades side saddle 1 uppe
r & 9 additional 1974 honda 400
bike & 1974's 500cc - low oil filler
carb - \$1250 off model 489-001 30

5 live triple heavy duty with
springs & lights 466-5284 77

1976 Honda 190 cc Engine 489-4010 30

Ducatti PD 400 1981 wheels,
76 Yamaha RD 400 both wheels,
disc brakes Both chassis accorde-
lies Perfect condition Come see
make offer 475-1261 22

OPEN 3-5
803 "G" St.
Eagle, Ne.
Visit this 3 bedroom home located just 9 miles east of Lincoln. Beautifully finished with electric fireplace and bar. Huge dining area, fully carpeted.

GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444

22

(114) IN SOUTHWOOD across from the Knolls — charming two story with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room. Family room with fireplace. Approximately 2,500 sq. ft. living area plus basement. Call R. H. Coston, ext. 861, 423-1552 or CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate & TRUST

MARTELL
3 bedroom, newer home on ¾ ac. lot. \$44,500. Alvin Haugner, Realtor. 734-5375, 488-2275

3

Use

OPEN 2-4 #1 Garden Valley
(1 mile north of Superior on 14th).
16. COUNTRY LIVING with city conveniences. Three acres. Four bedroom, brick ranch. Wood-burning fireplace, formal dining, family room, enclosed porches and sheds. \$75,000.
BEV MCCONNELL 470-2618

OPEN 3-5 1321 No. 55
17. SUPER GREAT PLACE, micro-wave dishwasher in ne. Fenced yard. Attached 700.
BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

OPEN 3-5 2044 Jefferson
18. THIS WEEK - Woodburning fireplace, washer natural woodwork, custom draperies and more in this 2 bedroom bungalow. Don't last long! \$33,750.
EMALEA SIMPLE 467-3352

OPEN 3-5 300 Elk Creek Rd.,

19. MALCOLM. 1 1/2 acre brick and frame, attached garage, finished basement facing park. Extras include drapes, kitchen built-ins. Nice fence. \$6,950
BERNICE SULLIVAN 488-2431

OPEN 1-3 3/4 mile North of SW 72nd & Hiway #33.

20. ONE OF THE FINEST country homes in Lancaster County. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Over 2300 square feet, completely carpeted. Five acres. Double garage, two fireplaces. \$84,500.
BILL BOOTH 423*9377

OPEN 2-7 Pleasant Dale

21. PRIVACY AND acre. Spiral stair baths, extras. 14 r ant Dale. \$58,900.
DICK BENTON 488-2015

ENT

52. CERESCO Yearning for privacy? You can have it on this 5 acres with 2 story home, barn & garage. Great place for children. Mid \$40's
JUDY DIETZ 443-4658

SUT OF TOWN

53. EAGLE LAKE Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom split level home designed for gracious family living. Fireplace, 1 1/4 baths, & central air. Buy now — select colors \$49,800.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 784-3565

54. SHIRLEY BEVANS 20 miles south- 3 bedroom modular yard with 2 baths, dining room, family room. Large fenced yard. \$19,950
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

55. IN TIME FOR DRAWING BOARD. Lovely 4 bedroom home planned for Eagle Lake with fireplace, family dining, large master suite. \$55,800
SHIRLEY BEVANS 784-3565

56. FRESH AIR, lots of room in this 4 bedroom remodeled home on extra large lot. Located near Milford trade school. Must see inside! \$25,000
DEONNE FUEHRING 474-5739

57. WALK OUT RANCH being built at Eagle Lake has three bedrooms 1 1/4 baths, central air, double garage, and patio. \$47,800
SHIRLEY BEVANS 784-3565

58. GARLAND — \$8,600 buys this three bedroom home on two nice lots
DERYL JAVORSKY 488-0312

59. PRIME HOME IN PRIME LOCATION! In Waverly close to schools, churches and park. Has sunken living room, large master bedroom, 1 1/4 + 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$52,950
JERRY HAERTEL 784-2210
SHIRLEY BEVANS 784-3565

60. COVERED PATIO FOR SUMMER in this Swiss Chateau-styled home. Cathedral ceilings, first floor utility, rec. room, plus 3 finished bedrooms in basement. Ceresco
JUDY DIETZ 443-4658

61. TWO STORY OLDER BRICK HOME with room galore across from Eagle Elementary ready to be redecorated. Has 4 bedrooms, formal dining & breakfast room. Lots of possibilities. \$42,500
SHIRLEY BEVANS 784-3565

INCOME & INVESTMENT

62. DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT PROPERTY Three story brick building includes restaurant, business & inventory. \$135,000
DEONNE FUEHRING 474-5739
BOB DULA 423-3123

63. COMMERCIAL BUILDING 60' x 160'. 10 acres fenced. Just off Interstate 80 20' x 60' office area & lounge air conditioned. Nine 14' x 14' over-head truck doors. 20,000 gallon diesel storage. \$265,000
BILL BOOTH 423-4777
BURT WELLS 423-1096

64. NEED A CHURCH, hall, child care center? Drive by 7300 Holdrege. 3800 square foot brick building. 2 acres of land. Paved parking for 60 cars. \$150,000
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783
FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

65. THREE INVESTMENT PROPERTIES Rental houses with good income. Will sell individually or as a package. Contract possible. Full size lots
BOB DULA 423-3123

5615 "O" St.
489-9311

good	22
good	29
es. &	29
7+2	22
h. 8	22
h. 489	22
7611	24
ory	22
pharm.	30
9989	30
miles.	30
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es. 22	30
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905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

75 Honda CB 360 — excellent running condition, make offer, 474-5619

43 Harley Panhead, everything chrome, everything new, 11" neck, rack, 15" overstock springer, see at 3115 No. 56 or call before 3pm, 466-6666 or all day 22

KAWASAKI Sales & Service

KE175 \$795, KZ400 \$1025, KH400 \$1095, KZ900 \$295, KZ1000 LTD \$3495. Above Prices Cash Sales Only.

Waco Cycle Store
Waco, Neb. 728-4555

175 Suzuki TS 400, good condition, 467-1670

910 4-Wheel Drive

72 Bronco 4x4
302 V-8, 3 speed, dual tanks, Explorer package, radial tires. Only 33,000 miles.

22995

31 Cornhusker Hwy., 467-2537

1970 Jeep Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive, air conditioning, \$2995.

O'Shea Rogers
MOTOR COMPANY
225 No. 48th
OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

930 Pickups

74 Chevy Chevelle & shell, 350, many options, low miles, 473-3818

1965 Chevy 1/2 ton, clean, good shape, 473-1303

1966 1/2 ton Chevrolet, new tires, good shape, 489-7794

1973 F-250, 4x4, 4 speed, 467-2168

1966 El Camino, 283 stick, A/C, tonneau cover, rally wheels, 58,000 miles, 5100-475-1460

For Sale 1972 Dodge 4-wheel drive 1/2 ton, short box, 318 engine, Call 464-3878

67 Ford 1/2 ton, automatic, air, nice, 5750 410-2310

67 GMC Super Custom, loaded, W/insulated copper, like new, 488-7335

68 Dodge pickup, good condition, Signature stick, hide-a-bed couch, wiper washer, 477-6169

1948 Jeep 3-speed, lock-out hubs, 1/2 ton, 1947 for parts, 489-2665

64 Scout, good condition, \$900, 466-5413

76 Dodge Ramcharger SE, silver, 3600 miles, loaded, 464-1567

78 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, black, chrome, 3600 miles, loaded, 464-1567

1966 Dodge pickup, 318 wheel, 400 engine, equipped for 5th wheel trailer, 35,000 actual miles, Real sharp, 947-5137, Friend

1972 Chevy Blazer, 350 engine, automatic, power steering, white spoked wheels, 5250 463-475, DeVitt

1961 Willys Jeep pickup, 12 volt system, 483-5885, 483-2225, PTO, 12 wheel

1975 Blazer, greatly reduced, Chevelle, all the extras, 488-1971, 483-1031

1975 Jeep Renegade, like new, 464-0430 or see at 420 No. Cotner

930 Pickups

1971 Ramblin Brougham, 351C, craters, power, air, AM/FM 8 track, clean, 780-5953

1971 Ford, 30,000 miles, 1/2 ton, air, power steering & brakes, 2 tanks, immaculate, 5200 423-7932

For Sale 1977 Chevy pickup 4x4, short box, power steering & brakes, 5000 410-2310

Must sell now — 1972 International Scout II pickup, low miles, economical, priced in sell, 474-1293 mornings & evenings, 472-1200 days

1950 Chevy 1/2 ton, standard 6, 5285 467-6671, 432-0145

1964 El Camino, 283 stick, power steering & brakes, excellent condition, 466-5000

935 Vans

74 Chevy pickup, 350 V-8, 24,000 miles, 52500 Call 489-9145

Must sell now — 1972 International Scout II pickup, low miles, economical, priced in sell, 474-1293 mornings & evenings, 472-1200 days

1950 Chevy 1/2 ton, standard 6, 5285 467-6671, 432-0145

1964 El Camino, 283 stick, power steering & brakes, excellent condition, 466-5000

Charley's Auto City

2301 CORNHUSKER 435-4776

970 Classic/Specalty Autos

1949 Buick 4-door Super, 57,000 miles, \$150, Sterling, 866-4091

Wanted — Good chrome for '51 Ford, 475-2973 or 483-1053 after 4

1969 Lincoln Continental, high mileage but very clean & good, Radials, all power, stereo tape w/ CB, 474-1179 after 6pm & weekends

1948 Plymouth 4-door — unusually nice and clean, 900 468-4809

67 Chevy Sport Coupe, air, steering, brakes, ill, cruise, AM/FM, 423-2311

66 Corvair, clean, 46,000 actual miles, runs great, 467-2377

1973 Lafayette 4-door, partially restored, 1928-1904 Buick

46 Pontiac, 4-door, runs, make offer, 432-8229

1941 Ford Club Coupe, 1100, rebuilt engine, new brakes, clean, runs good, Days, 471-2618, eves., 473-3877 ask for Dan.

1967 T-Bird, 2-door, new steel radials, many extras, must see to appreciate, \$1100, 467-3991 or 464-3222 after 6pm

65 Chevy, 2-door, V-8, no rust, 5375 432-8229

61 Plymouth, excellent shape, 423-7945 after 6pm

For Sale: 1948 Chev. Coup, 400, 1949 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1950 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1951 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1952 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1953 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1954 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1955 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1956 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1957 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1958 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1959 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1960 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1961 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1962 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1963 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1964 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1965 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1966 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1967 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1968 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1969 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1970 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1971 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1972 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1973 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1974 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1975 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1976 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1977 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1978 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1979 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1980 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1981 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1982 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1983 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1984 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1985 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1986 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1987 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1988 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1989 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1990 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1991 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1992 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1993 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1994 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1995 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1996 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1997 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1998 Chev. Coupe, 400, 1999 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2000 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2001 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2002 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2003 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2004 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2005 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2006 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2007 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2008 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2009 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2010 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2011 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2012 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2013 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2014 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2015 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2016 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2017 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2018 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2019 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2020 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2021 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2022 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2023 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2024 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2025 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2026 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2027 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2028 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2029 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2030 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2031 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2032 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2033 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2034 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2035 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2036 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2037 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2038 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2039 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2040 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2041 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2042 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2043 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2044 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2045 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2046 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2047 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2048 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2049 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2050 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2051 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2052 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2053 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2054 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2055 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2056 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2057 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2058 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2059 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2060 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2061 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2062 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2063 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2064 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2065 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2066 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2067 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2068 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2069 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2070 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2071 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2072 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2073 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2074 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2075 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2076 Chev. 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Coupe, 400, 2550 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2551 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2552 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2553 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2554 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2555 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2556 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2557 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2558 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2559 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2560 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2561 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2562 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2563 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2564 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2565 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2566 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2567 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2568 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2569 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2570 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2571 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2572 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2573 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2574 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2575 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2576 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2577 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2578 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2579 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2580 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2581 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2582 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2583 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2584 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2585 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2586 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2587 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2588 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2589 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2590 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2591 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2592 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2593 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2594 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2595 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2596 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2597 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2598 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2599 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2600 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2601 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2602 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2603 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2604 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2605 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2606 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2607 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2608 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2609 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2610 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2611 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2612 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2613 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2614 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2615 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2616 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2617 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2618 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2619 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2620 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2621 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2622 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2623 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2624 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2625 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2626 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2627 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2628 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2629 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2630 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2631 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2632 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2633 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2634 Chev. Coupe, 400, 2635 Chev. 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995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

48 Catalina wagon runs well needs some work. 489 423 eyes. 29

Cadillac 1969 gold excellent shape. 62,000 miles. \$1800. 437 3638. 22

1963 Chevy station wagon turquoise air conditioned extra sharp. Make offer. Call 470 3677. 29

'69 Dodge Polara sharp & clean excellent tires & mounted snows in trunk must see to appreciate. 464 1352. 29

\$275 buys good running 1967 Ford. 474 4916. 22

1969 Malibu automatic 2 door vinyl top must sell. Best offer over \$300. 467 3891. 29

1970 Firebird runs good. \$1300. 457 1788. 29

'66 Falcon V8 automatic 4 door. 42,000 miles. \$500. 435 6824. 18

1970 Mercury Montego MX, good condition. power steering. A/C. new tires & shocks. make offer. call 489 5145 to see at 5627 Elkcrest. 29

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1971 Chevy Impala asking \$650. 474 3502. 29

'63 Ford Galaxie automatic. needs battery. 1969 Ford F100. 3 speed Ranger. 665 5161. 22

68 Ford Galaxie 500 V8 automatic power steering. air conditioning. steel belted radials. good condition. 466 4894. 22

68 Fairlane 6 cyl. auto. very good body and int. \$100. 475 1134. 22

59 Buick mostly new parts. runs good. \$150 or offer. 64 Pontiac \$200 or offer. 464 4431 or after 5. 432 3810. 22

67 Chevy. 67 396 Chevelle engine. \$355. 423 4381. 29

72 Mustang

Fastback radio heater automatic V8 power steering power brakes. clean. \$2195. 29

Dean Bros Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West O 477 5202 23c

71 Camaro & 73 Fiat 124 Spider. College Auto Mart. 489 4384. 30

1967 Mustang - clean automatic. air. 488 6884. 29

71 Ford Maverick

4 door radio heater automatic 250 cylinder power steering no air conditioning. vinyl roof. low mileage. **Dean Bros Lincoln-Mercury**

1835 West O 477 5202 23c

Prices Slashed

These prices good thru Saturday May 28

76 Maverick \$3295

72 Chrysler \$1790

72 Charger SE \$1695

75 Gran Torino \$3060

75 Charger SE \$4285

74 Pinto \$1617

75 LTD Brougham \$3697

73 Malibu wagon \$1460

72 Galaxie 2-door \$1550

72 Dart \$1660

74 LTD wagon \$2680

68 Cutlass \$920

76 Grand Fury wagon \$4388

76 Volare \$3990

72 Chevy wagon \$1350

74 Monte Carlo \$2755

76 Monte Carlo \$4673

75 Chevy Impala 4-door \$3288

71 Chrysler \$1090

68 Barracuda \$850

76 Cutlass \$4210

73 Gran Torino \$1850

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76 Chevette

Light blue 4-speed, radio clean, low mileage

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(Aspen) 6 cylinder power & air extra sharp low mileage

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75 Ford

Granada 2-door power and air, rust color low mileage

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73 Maverick

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71 Plymouth

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995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

71 Mustang 302 a/c tape deck mags excellent condition 470 2371

Bank repossession - 1973 Ford Mustang 1974 Yamaha 125 CC 1972 Ford 3/4 ton truck with wrecker May be seen at 2500 No. 48 Monday Friday 5 or call 466 2345 Ext 36 22

73 Vega GT Hatchback AM/FM tape in dash Excellent reasonable price 489 7764 6000 Summer 29

1973 DODGE

Polara 4-door, air, less than 40,000 miles, highest offer

423-0232, 477-4711

72 Chevrolet Caprice nice car 45,000 miles. 831 South 51 489 0104 23

1964 Mustang 6 automatic clean & sharp 5895 488 1176 29

62 Pontiac 2 dr sedan super excel lent condition one owner 28,000 miles 7421 Sleinway Road 22

65 Ford Falcon 6 cylinder 3 speed 4 door runs great \$500 firm 470 2111 22

1968 Galax 6 390 1 owner A steel at \$200 Zertra snow tires go with car 464 2636 22

73 LTD 2 door hardtop 42,000 miles air power stereo cruise \$2400 488 6834 22

PICK A PAIR

1977 Maverick & 1973 Caprice Clean and low mileage 488 9571 22

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1976's

These automobiles have been purchased from Chrysler Leasing Corporation, they all carry the balance of Chrysler's factory extended warranty. Many have vinyl roof. SAVE BIG MONEY

Chrysler	Cordoba	2-door	# 1658A	\$4975
Dodge	Aspen	4-door	# 1708A	\$3750
Dodge	Dart	4-door	# 1649A	\$3295
Dodge	Dart	4-door	# 1641A	\$3375
Plymouth	Fury	9-passenger	# 1729A	\$3995
Plymouth	Fury	4-door	# 1714A	\$3995
Plymouth	Volare	4-door	# 1690A	\$3750
Plymouth	Volant	4-door	# 1721A	\$3250
Plymouth	Volant	2-door	# 1724A	\$3395

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Automatic transmission power steering power disc brakes steel belted white sidewall tires Landau vinyl roof 302 V8 engine air conditioning AM radio tinted glass remote control left hand mirror deluxe wheel covers protective bodyside moldings color keyed carpet, inside hood release

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\$495 cash down or trade-in. 48 monthly payments at 11% A.P.R. Total time price \$3954.40 \$1154.40 interest. With approved bank credit

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'71 Plymouth Duster Sport Coupe radio heater, automatic 6 cylinder power steering power disc brakes front, 1 owner only 42,000 miles **Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury**

1835 West O 477 5202 23c

'67 Chevrolet

Camaro V8 3 speed power steer a **Dean Bros Lincoln-Mercury**

1835 West O 477 5202 23c

69 Catalina automatic air radial tires \$475 423 9977 30

'65 Ford Fairlane 2 door small V8 automatic low miles like new 483 1974 30

1968 Plymouth Fury II 4 door just tuned runs good \$350 See at 1419 Washington 22

65 Ford Fairlane 4 door small V8 automatic clean runs good faded paint reasonable 4711 Calvert 30

1971 Firebird 350 automatic mags Sony stereo cassette reasonable--must sell 467 3253 30

Black 68 Chevy SS 15,000 miles on 396 engine mags w/radials Asking \$790 112 765 3961 23

73 Super Beetle low mileage, auto matic 467 3056 476 4611 22

1964 Ford Galaxie power steering brakes air clean 477 9385 22

65 Chevy Impala 2 door turquoise black interior PS PB AC, 327 4 bbl 489 4320 27

67 Cadillac Deville, runs good \$800 or best offer 464 7710 22

1968 Ford wagon power steering air automatic 795 3485 23

1967 Mustang excellent condition 464 6844 30

'72 Vega 4 speed \$750 466 7640 22

1973 Buick Century 4 door air power equipped clean 26,000 actual miles \$2300 464 1338 22

70 TOONADO - Need to sell this weekend! Make reasonable offer. 2607 Piccadilly Court 423 0633 22

'67 Chevy new battery new tires good condition \$700 489 6224 16

1970 Buick LaSabre, 4-door, power steering & air conditioning, \$1595

O'Shea Rogers MOTOR COMPANY

225 No. 48th OPEN SUNDAY 11-5 464 5991 22

49 Chevelle 2 door 307 automatic on floor buckets mags & radials Asking 432 7455 22

IMMACULATE AUTO

1974 Cadillac coupe de ville every option 435 1551 31

1970 Mustang 302 V8 air 8 track good shape \$1200 466-9567 31

'73 Catalina 48,000 miles (steering & brakes air clean \$2100 4021 761 2624 31

69 El Camino good shape, 475-8532

'67 Ford Galaxie Wagon very clean, runs good \$675 423-6838 31

'71 Chevrolet

Novo 4 door radio heater, automatic 6 cylinder, power steering, air conditioning \$1199

Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O" 477 5202 23c

73 Cutlass S excellent condition must sell 488 3830, 464 1387

'73 MERCURY

Marquis 4 door full power air cruise stereo many extras One owner 46,000 miles superb through out \$2495 2900 Georgian Ct 422 6336 22

71 Pinto good condition 489 1950 4001 S 35th 30

68 Chevy Bel Air \$300 464 5285 22

68 Tempest wagon - tilt wheel full power, air, body rough \$200 477 6440 24

1960 Mustang 351 Cleveland, must sell this week 464 4333 4338 Knox 31

1965 Plymouth Fury III air power steering best offer 475-0259 29A

Don't Trade Cars

Transmission Troubles free road test & multi check For fast reasonable service call Aamco Transmissions 432 7681 2414 N 51 29A

1972 Pinto Runabout air good gas mileage \$1300 423 7059 evenings 31

'71 Mustang 302 power steering air shocks CB good shape after 4 464 0946

'70 Chevelle 350 air steering auto needs body work & paint '68 Plymouth Fury II 2 door hardtop 318 auto air steering brakes auto 466-9686 or 466 3154 22

1966 Mustang 289 \$550 1966 Ford Wagon good shape \$450 Will consider best offer 6111 Murrie 489 4154 30

1960 Plymouth experienced & well cared for 3 steel belted radials almost new 1 owner \$200 or best offer 432 7273 or 432 4059, No Sun day calls 25

1970 Maverick low mileage new tires shocks battery Stick shift 5 cylinder Mornings 475 4359 31

'64 Impala SS power steering brakes air 283 4 speed 466-5379 22

1967 Mustang 3 speed 6 cylinder good condition \$775 483 2365 24

It's Summer Getaway Time!

Getaway in a new Buick from Dick Flynn Buick. Choose from our large selection of new Buicks... all models, colors and styles. And all ECONOMICAL... not a gas guzzler in the bunch. Stop in today and choose from our wide selection... they're all on sale NOW!! Don't Forget Buick's Little OPEL!!

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Randolph Oldsmobile

HURRY! ONLY 17 SPECIAL EDITION CUTLASSES REMAIN AVAILABLE FOR THIS AREA.

great plains

Wide Open

A distinctive Cutlass Package for the Midwest...

Oldsmobile has released a limited number of unique new Cutlasses, called the Great Plains. This new Cutlass comes equipped with super stock wheels, custom steering wheel, and dual sport mirrors. Its vinyl Landau roof is accented with opera windows and an exciting stainless steel top band. All have power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, steel belted radial tires, and automatic transmissions. Some are available with bucket seats, AM/FM radios, cruise control, power windows, power seats, and power door locks. Be sure to see the Great Plains today, while the selection is still good.

From the winners circle... Randolph Oldsmobile brings you the INDY 500 PACE CAR

See Randolph Oldsmobile's 1977 Delta 88 Pace Car from the Indianapolis 500, and available for sale, now

List Price \$8274 65

Randolph Demo Price \$6958.00

Randolph Oldsmobile

432-4451

There are 2 1/2 books for every Lincolnite

By Robert E. Carlson, special contributor

This year, Lincoln's public library system celebrates its centennial.

In the mid-1870s, two independent Lincoln groups — a men's library-lecture association and a ladies' library-reading society — found the written word as important in the age of the covered wagon and iron horse.

Agitation for consolidation of the two organizations into a public subscription library arose almost immediately after their creation. Foremost among interested

The conflagration became a disguised blessing when news of it prompted Andrew Carnegie to provide a new library building, the only stipulation being that Lincoln furnish the lot. Some of the money required for purchase of the 14th and N St. location consisted of pennies contributed by Lincoln schoolchildren.

Possibly no Carnegie library in the country (there were 1,946 of them) was put to more extensive use. Through efficient space planning, it was kept serviceable 63 years, until 1962, when Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Martin donated \$300,000 to the city for a new building on the old site.

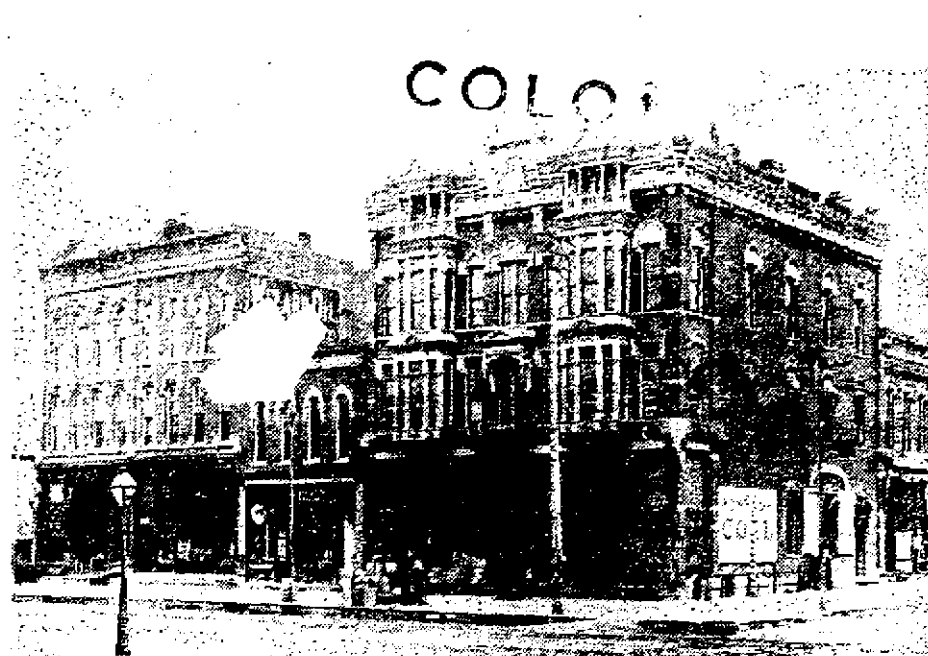
A library, however, like a child, has a right to grow a little. The new one, with more patronage and eight branches to administer, was no exception. A need for more stack storage and space for special lending services (films, paintings and phonograph records) quickly filled it to capacity. The December 1976 allocation of \$711,595 in federal funds for a two-story addition should help to alleviate the problem.

Such accelerated use reveals much about a city. It demonstrates that for many people books give life new dimensions. Forever unknown will be how many volumes have been checked out and returned to the shelves by dedicated staffs during the past 100 years. It's easy to give head librarians special mention. There have only been five in a century: Lulu Horne, Magnus Kristoffersen, Stewart Smith, John Settlemyer and Charles Dalrymple.

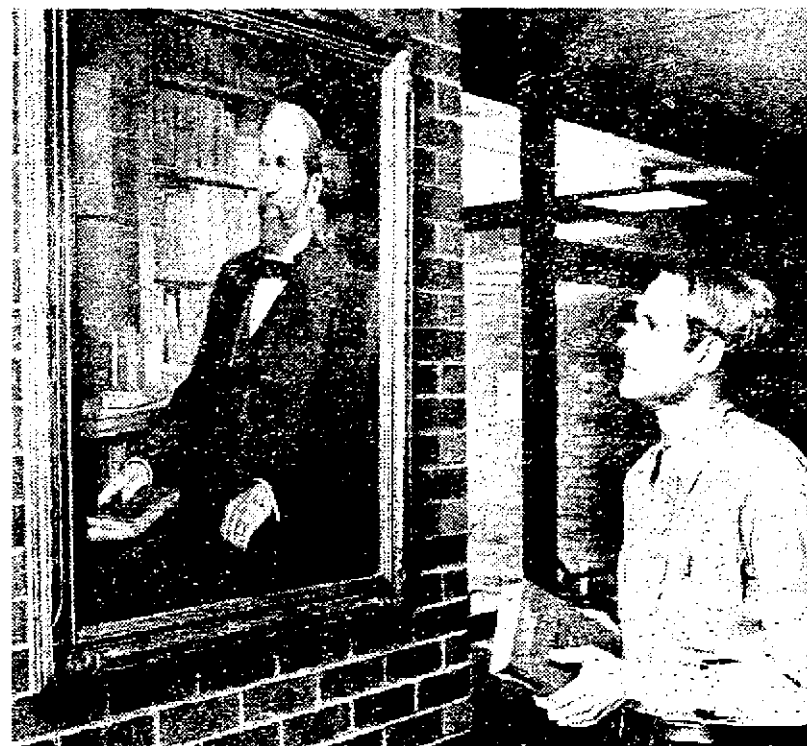
Dalrymple says a Kansas City research company has ranked Lincoln's library system at the top among 95 cities of comparable size. He attributes this lofty status to the city's higher-than-average educational level, which generates needs for outstanding facilities. Seventy-five percent of all adult education in the United States involves the use of public libraries.

A library has as many reasons to be used as there are individuals. Consequently, a good one, such as Lincoln's, provides facilities for the perusal of every line of

LIBRARIES continued on page 9H



A pre-1900 location of library is indicated by arrow.



Library staff member John Beers stands beside a portrait of Charles H. Gere in the branch library that bears the newspaper editor's name.

FOCUS

MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA
May 22, 1977

citizens was C.H. Gere of the Nebraska State Journal, who wrote persuasive editorials in favor of the project.

Success of the undertaking was celebrated on Jan. 28, 1876, in a room at 11th and O. On the shelves were 367 titles—the nucleus for the current 420,000 volumes. And on such a red letter day it seemed appropriate for the floor to be covered with a scarlet carpet.

Donations of money and books helped establish the collection. The largest gift was a set of Appleton's Encyclopedia.

Lincoln did not have a city public library until July 25, 1877, when a legislative act empowered Nebraska towns to use municipal tax funds for their support. Consequently, it is from this date that Bennett Martin Public Library will celebrate the system's centennial.

In its infancy, the library led a gypsy life, moving five times. Once, except for 800 books out on loan, it was destroyed by fire.



Library users on a recent day at Bennett Martin Library included (from left) Kay Wood, examining new books; Jan Skaggs, engrossed in an older volume, and Kevin Wickenkamp, 14, getting help from reference librarian Mary Leinbaugh.



Playbill

MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART
*Admission Charge

Today
Ellen Ritscher & Jelle-Britt Ravaan recital — Unitarian Church, 6300 A, 2 p.m.
Festival of handbells — Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sheridan & South, 4 p.m.* (offering).
Thursday
Carpool-Vanpool idea exchange — Lincoln Cntr. Bldg., 215 So. 15th, 7:30 p.m.
This Week
Pinewood Bowl Auditions for "South Pacific" — First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th & D, today 2-4 p.m. & 7-9 p.m. Mon. 7-9 p.m. "Hello Dolly!" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th,

today at 2 p.m. & 8 p.m., and through June 5 Fri.-Sun. 8 p.m. plus matinee June 5 at 2 p.m.*
Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 75¢ lunch, other activities.
Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 N. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F); Trinity UMC (1345 S. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 S. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 475-7651 for information.

Art galleries
Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Mark Saunders oils & watercolors of skeletons & landscapes, Ryle Smith watercolors, in art shop watercolors by Anne Burkholder, all through May 22. Nebraska Crafts Show through June 5. Opens Tue. paintings by Dennis Guastella & batiks by Ilene Lynd until June 19.
Elder — In Wesleyan's Rogers Arts Center, 51st & Baldwin, closed to Aug. 28.
Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Paintings by Leland Sherwood, pottery by Michael Schlyer two & three dimensional art by high school students, all to May 30.
Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, Sun.-Sat. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings by Linda Slych & Susan Bauer Reber, sculpture by Walter Holle, weavings by Ann Williams to June 5.
Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Work by Douglas Ross to mid-June.
Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.* European & American Still Life, also still life by artists of Midwest, both to June 6. Paintings & bronzes by Thomas D. Palmerton in the rental-sales gallery to May 29.
Creighton U — Omaha, 2602 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Student exhibit to May 21.
Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Airbrush acrylic paintings & drawings by David McLeod through June 5; in printroom to May 30 paintings by Mrs. Dorothy Burns.
Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Whitlin — Doane College, Crete.
Musbach Art Center — Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Sun. & Sat. 1-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Old Market Craftsmen Guild — Omaha, 511 S. 11th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Artist's Cooperative — Omaha, 424 So. 11th, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Opens Fri. work by Larry Ferguson & Paul Otero through June 9.
Warehouse Gallery — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Mon. 1-5 p.m.; Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. KRGI arts & crafts fair today 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

STARVIEW
OPEN AT 8-SHOW AT 8:30
STREISAND
KRISTOFFERSON
A
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BORN
—PLUS—
"FREEBIE
AND THE BEAN"

stuart
NEW OVER
DAILY
AT:
1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS
"ANNIE
HALL"

WEST O
OPEN AT 8:00
SHOW AT 8:30
BLACK OAK
CONSPIRACY
BASED ON A TRUE STORY
—AND—
"DEATH
RACE
2000"

Non-Gallery shows
University Club — 13th & P, batiks by Margaret Berry, acrylics by Eugene Rice, oils & pastels by Diane Reineke through June 14.
Gallery's Ltd. — 245 No. 13th, work of Kathy Hillhouse, Herb Dorn, Linda Benton & Peggy Zalucha through June 7.
First-Plymouth Congregational Church — 20th & D, photographs by Barbara Henderson, watercolors

by Gladys Lester to May 22.
Trinity UMC Church — 16th & A, graphite and colored pencil drawings by Dave McLeod through May.
Saundra's Studio — 4340 No. 63rd, pottery by Martha Henry & Bill Rowe, watercolors & bronze sculpture by Saundra Zieg, weekday afternoons through July.
Lincoln Clinic — 3145 O, pastels, watercolors, oils & inks by Terry Townsend through June 7.
Miller & Paine — 13th & O (auditorium), Lincoln Artists' Guild spring show through Saturday.
National Bank of Commerce — 13th & O, in lobby mural of Missouri Basin development, in Garden Court art by Neal Anderson and wildlife art by Jim McClelland.
Sightseers
Capitol — 13th-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2-4:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & Holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.
Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.
Governor's Mansion — By appointment only (Call 432-3123).
University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Dinosaurs, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mueller Planetarium — Skyshow "Shakespeare's Universe" Sun. 2:30 p.m., "Rhythm of the Rain" Sun. 3:45 p.m. & Sat. 2:45 p.m.*
Statehood Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wilderness Park — First & W Van Dorn, southeast to Saltillo, sunrise-sunset.
Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.
Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Sunken Gardens — 27th & D, 6 a.m.-midnight.
Children's Zoo — 30th & A, Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.*
Libraries
Marlin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Colner, Gere, 561th-Normal, South, 27th/South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arnold Heights, 3816 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m. Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.
Pre-schooler story hours: Northeast, Belmont, Vandera Park, Arnold Heights, Tue. 10:30 a.m.; Marlin, Anderson, Gere, Bethany, South, Wed. 10:30 a.m.
Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17th-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10th & Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bel North Village, 4339 No. 20, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village Comm. Center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tue. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45; #9 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Pyrite School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:40 p.m.; Wed. 1st Meth. Ch. 50th-St. Paul, 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thur. Trinity Meth. Ch. 1345 So. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Rec Center, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m.; Malone neighborhood, 20th-U, 3-4 p.m.; Salt Valley View School, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Southwood Center, 5000 Tipperary, 4:15-7:30 p.m. Fri. Tabitha Village, 843 So. 47th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Newman Meth. Ch. 2773 S, noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts. 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m. Westland Hgts., SW-15th & Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Mellerdrammer trials today
If you are a ham, speak freely with friends and strangers alike, walk, talk and chew gum at the same time — and enjoy it — there is a place for you in the second season of summer mellerdrammers at the Lincoln Hilton, according to director George Churley.
Auditions will be held at 1 p.m. today for 17 roles (nine women and eight men) in "Bad Day at Boomtown." The show opens June 29 at Fanny's and runs Wednesdays through Saturdays to June 16.
Directors for the Theatre Inc. of Lincoln production are Alan Nielsen, who authored "Boomtown" 10 years ago, and Churley. Some but not all roles in the frolicking musical mellerdrammer call for singers.

DeNiro plays Viet veteran
Hollywood (UPI) — Robert DeNiro, nominated for an Oscar for "Taxi Driver," stars in the title role of "The Deer Hunter" for EMI films.
DeNiro will play a Vietnam veteran who returns home to try to adjust to a life as an ethnic blue collar steel mill worker.
The movie, to be directed by Michael Cimino, will be filmed on locations in Pennsylvania and Thailand.



Lincoln at Night
Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Tommy Graham Show Mon.-Sat.
Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, John Ballew Tue.-Sat.
Clayton House, 10th & O, Paul & Marcia Mon.-Sat.
Cliff's, 1204 O, Charlie Bourne Mon.-Sat.
Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Fri.-Sat.
Congress Inn, 2091 West Q, Dick Patterson, piano bar Fri.-Sat.
East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Jim & Suzie Mon.-Sat.
Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.
Five O-Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.
Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th, Mellerdrammer, "The Drunkard" Wed.-Sat. 9.
George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.
Hilton Hotel, 9th and P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2. Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket; discotheque Mon.-Sat. Fanny's.
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd., 180 jct., John Wesley Hardin Mon.-Sat.
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5259 Cornhusker, Sugar & Spice Mon.-Sat.
House of Dragon, 6800 O, Guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.
Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.
Oscar's, 13th and Q, Lori McCall Mon., Lee McCord Tue., Midwest Ramblers Wed., Wondersea Thur.-Sat.
Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Frank Kucera today 6-10, get acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, orchestra Sat. 8:30.
Reubens, 61st & O, Tunesmith Tue.-Sat.
Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Whiskey River Mon.-Sat., except Timberline performs Tue. only.
Scotch II, 5200 O, Bill Petersen Mon.-Tue., Cabaret Wed.-Sat.
Shilek's, 2050 Cornhusker, live entertainment Tue.-Sat.
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, John Lotz Mon.-Sat.
The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, Bill Martia Mon.-Tue., Acoustical Jam Wed., Midwest Ramblers Thur.-Sat.

Currently on screen
Annie Hall, with Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Allen's most introspective, touchingly funny, autobiographical film. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Black Oak Conspiracy. R. West O, 205 SW 27th. 8:55 p.m. Also: Death Race 2000. R. 10:30 p.m.
Black Sunday, with Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern, Marthe Keller, Gripping adventure has Black September movement attempting mass Super Bowl assassinations. R. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:25 p.m.
The Car, with James Brolin. The devil comes to earth again in the form of an auto. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
The Greatest. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45 p.m.
Harlan County USA. documentary dealing with bitter 13-month coal strike in Kentucky. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.
Islands in the Stream, with George C. Scott, David Hemmings. Ernest Hemingway best-seller goes to the screen in story of twice divorced, middleaged artist living in Bahamas, his poignant relationship with his sons, finding himself drawn into war and away from isolation. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 p.m.
Jaws, with Richard Dreyfuss, Robert Shaw, Roy Scheider. Box office smash fishes around scene again. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25 p.m.
Let's Do It Again, with Bill Cosby. PG. State, 14th & O. 3:15, 7:15 p.m.
Also: Uptown Saturday Night. PG. 1:15, 5:15, 9:15 p.m.
The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane, with Jodie Foster. Tale of homicidal orphan girl. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Admission charged Today
Omaha — Iris show — Sponsored by Greater Omaha Iris Growers Assn., First Federal's Homestead Center, 2100 So. 42nd St., Omaha, 1-4 p.m.
This Week
Flea market & muzzel loader shoot — Brownville, Sat. through May 30; shooting matches Sat. & next Sun. 8 a.m.-3 p.m., following Mon. 8 a.m.-noon.
Sightseers
Beatrice — Gage County Museum Sun., Tue. & Thurs. 1-5 p.m., Homestead Nat'l Monument (4 mi. NW on Hwy. 4) daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bellevue — Aerospace Museum daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Brownville — Museum & Carson House, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.
Fremont — May Historical Museum Sun. & Wed.-Sat. 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Grand Island — Stuhr Museum of Prairie Pioneer, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hastings — House of Yesterday museum, Sun. & holidays, 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Minden — Pioneer Village daily 8 a.m.-sundown.
Omaha — Union Pacific



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Minden — Pioneer Village daily 8 a.m.-sundown.
Omaha — Union Pacific

MOVIES
Times Furnished by Theater.
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.
Nasty Habits, with Glenda Jackson, Melina Mercouri, Geraldine Page, Sandy Dennis, Anne Jackson. Spoof of Watergate, set in convent, involving dirty campaign tactics for abbess slot. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40 p.m.
The Pink Panther Strikes Again, with Peter Sellers PG. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 2, 7:20 p.m.
Rocky with Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Outstanding, sensitive story of an amateur bum/prizefighter finding dignity in his one chance at the big title. Top film of the year — a knockout! PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 p.m.
A Star is Born, with Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson. One star rises, the other descends in the show biz game. R. Starview, 48th & Vine. 8:55 p.m.
Also: Freebie and the Bean, with Alan Arkin, James Caan. Two loony detectives tangle with elements. R. 11:30 p.m.
Story of Joanne. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.
Also: Possessions. X. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 p.m.
Taxi Driver, Robert DeNiro. Outstanding, spine-tingling thriller about psychotic taxi driver. R. 84th & O 8:55 p.m.
Also: Shampoo, with Warren Beatty, Lee Grant, R. 10:55 p.m.
3 Women, with Sissy Spacek, Shelley Duvall, Janice Rule. Robert Altman's sensitive depiction of uneasy friendship between young women. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 p.m.
Museum, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Western Heritage Society Museum (old Union Station), 801 So. 10th Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., other days for groups by arrangement at (402) 444-5071.
Red Cloud — Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Syracuse — Otoe County Museum Sun. 2-5 and by appointment.
Weeping Water — Museum by appointment (402) 267-4745 or 267-7645.
Wilber — Czech Museum Sun. except holidays 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m.
York — Palmer Museum Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Also 1-5 p.m. Sun. Nov. 1-April 1).
1-80 Rest Stop Sculptures — East-bound Field's Memorial to American Bandshell, Gretna; Von Rignelheim's "Arrival," Seward; Raimondi's "Erma's Desire," Grand Island; Urry's "Platte River Ribbon," Cozad; Rothman's "Seed of Nebraska," Kimball. West-bound: Graves' "Crossing the Plains," York; Baker's "Nebraska Wind Sculpture," Kearney; Padovano's "Nebraska Gateway," North Platte; Howard's "Up and Over," Ogallala; Van de Vovenkamp's "Roadway Confluence," Sidney.

'Lincoln Conspiracy' inspired by computer Caravan seeks personnel for its 1977-78 season

By Bob Thomas

Los Angeles (AP) — A gunman has killed the president. Did the assassin act alone, or was he in a conspiracy with government officials?

The issue might be reported in today's headlines, but in this case it is treated in a motion picture about events that happened more than a century ago. The film is called "The Lincoln Conspiracy."

The releasing company is Sunn Classic Pictures, the pioneering four-waller based in Salt Lake City. The six-year-old firm perfected the art of renting theaters outright (acquiring the "four walls" instead of being partners with the owners), blitting the media to promote a week or two of heavy attendance, then moving on to the next territory.

The film production of Sunn (the extra "n" was added for copyright reasons) has been nothing to excite the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences — mostly nature items like "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" and "Instinct for Survival."

But the profits are there. The company reports theater receipts in the U.S. and Canada of \$26 million for "In Search of Noah's Ark" and \$24 million for "Grizzly."

Unlike the haphazard methods of the Hollywood studios, Sunn's marketing decisions are based on solid computerized research. That's how "The Lincoln Conspiracy" was born.

"We made an extensive survey in four cities," explained David Balsiger, a former Anaheim (Calif.) Bulletin



Bradford Dillman portrays John Wilkes Booth in "The Lincoln Conspiracy."

already been printed, I had decided there had been no conspiracy. Then I started my own research."

Balsiger said he traveled up and down the East Coast, examining archives, documents and even graves. Sunn employs eight other investigators as well, he declared, adding that the findings of the Lincoln search will explode long-held notions about the events surrounding President Lincoln's death.

How much credence can scholars place in revelations by the company that gave the nation such documents as "Chariots of the Gods," "Outer Space Connection," "The Mysterious Monsters" and "The Amazing World of Psychic Phenomena"?

"I'm sure historians will be waiting to pounce on us," Balsiger admitted, "but they will have to examine the evidence and rewrite history. We drew our facts not only from the Library of Congress, the National Archives and published books, but from 20 private collections, including those of heirs of persons involved in the events."

Among the claims of "The Lincoln Conspiracy":

- That four groups had an interest in kidnapping or otherwise removing Lincoln from office — rich Maryland planters who sought redress of grievances; Confederate leaders seeking a prisoner exchange; cotton and gold speculators desiring relief from government control, and

radical Republicans who opposed Lincoln's conciliation with the South.

- That Secretary of War Stanton was aware of plots to kidnap or kill Lincoln and took no action.

- That the man shot at Garrett's Farm was not John Wilkes Booth but a Confederate agent, Capt. James William Boyd.

- That Booth later lived in Pennsylvania, Canada, New York, England and India.

Balsiger conceded that "The Lincoln Conspiracy" was a departure for Sunn Classic and more are planned. This time the company used a large group of Hollywood actors, including Bradford Dillman as Booth, John Anderson as Lincoln, plus John Dehner, Art Fleming, Robert Middleton, James Greene and Whit Bissell. Jakes Conway ("In Search of Noah's Ark") directed the film on locations in Savannah, Ga.

Omaha — The Nebraska Theatre Caravan, a project of the Omaha Community Playhouse and the Nebraska Arts Council, is accepting resumes and applications for the 1977-78 season.

The caravan will be hiring eight performer/educators, six interns and a stage manager. Employment begins the middle of September and continues through March.

Productions include "Scapino!" "The Boar's Head Tavern," "The Mystery of the Boar's Head" and "The Just So Stories."

In addition to acting and singing abilities, those hired must be qualified to teach a specific theater subject and must have some teaching experience. Interns will be performer/technicians and must be able to perform a specific technical craft.

The caravan is a

professional company which takes the craft of theater to Nebraskans through performance and workshop residencies. It is supported in part by grants from the National endowment for the Arts and the Nebraska Arts Council.

Information and applications may be obtained from Carolyn Rutherford at 6915 Cass St., Omaha.

Omaha play

Omaha — "No Sex Please, We're British!" is on stage at the Omaha Community Playhouse, 6915 Cass, through June 5. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. A 3 p.m. matinee is set for next Sunday. Charles Jones directs this contemporary comedy about two British newlyweds.

'South Pacific' tryouts current

Auditions for the Pinewood Bowl production of "South Pacific" will be held at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Those interested in choreography must try out today. "South Pacific" goes on stage July 15-18.

PLAZA THEATRES • 12th & P / 477-1234

PLAZA 1
Today At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30
Monday And Tuesday At 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

Outstanding Family Entertainment!

George C. Scott

"Islands in the Stream"

A Paramount Picture

PLAZA 2
Today At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45
Monday-Friday At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

Winner, Loser, Lover, Loudmouth

THE GREATEST

A COLUMBIA/EMI Feature
Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. 1977

PLAZA 4
Today At 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40
Monday-Thursday At 6:10, 7:55, 9:40

"Heavenly Hash" Rex Reed, Vogue

"NASTY HABITS"

PG

PLAZA 3
Today At 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25
Monday-Thursday At 7:05, 9:25

Amity Island had everything. Clear skies. Gentle surf. Warm Water. People flocked there every summer. It was the perfect feeding ground.

JAWS

PG

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35

"THE GREATEST SUSPENSE THRILLER OF THE DECADE!"
— Ron Barrett, ABC-TV

BLACK SUNDAY

Staggering Suspense—We GUARANTEE IT!

A Paramount Picture

douglas 2-84th & O
13th & P 475-2222 drive-in 488-5353

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT BOTH THEATRES

Charging...Roaring... Breathing Fire and Hell...

THE WHITE EARTHQUAKE IS HERE!

CHARLES BRONSON

"THE WHITE BUFFALO"

FROM THE CREATORS OF "KING KONG!"

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE

douglas 3
13th & P 475-2222

AT: 2:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

ACADEMY AWARD Winner! BEST PICTURE

ROCKY

United Artists

AT: 2:00-5:10-7:25-9:40

3 Women

Shelley Duvall
Sissy Spacek
Janice Rule

PG

84th & O
drive-in 488-5353
FIRST SHOW AT DUSK

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

TAXI DRIVER

shampoo
warren beatty
goldie hawn

PG

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star May 22, 1977 4H

Westminster handbell day

A festival of handbells will be presented at 4 p.m. today at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sheridan and South. The four handbell choirs of the church will play compositions for bells and arrangements of classical compositions. This 99th program in the church's vesper concert series is open to the public. An offering will be taken.

Lace or Plague

The tiny flowers of the wild spreads rapidly, the plant is also sometimes called the lace. Because it is hardy and Devil's plague.

Cathedral to have 3 organ recitals

A series of organ free public recitals by three young organists is being sponsored by the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan Blvd.

The first of the series will be performed by Cynthia Knosp, a native of Elmwood, at 8 p.m. next Sunday. A May graduate

of the School of Music at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Miss Knosp won the organ playing competition sponsored by the Lincoln Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and will play in regional competition in Kansas City in June.

Her early musical training was on the piano with Lynn Nesmith and Beth Miller Harrod as teachers. She has continued piano studies with Audun Ravn and Harvey Hinshaw at the University. She has studied organ with Marjorie Clements, Myron Roberts and George Ritchie. She expects to be a graduate student in the College Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, Ohio, in the fall.

Her program next Sunday includes works by Du Mage, Bach, Brahms, Albright and Durufle.

The second recital in the Cathedral series will be by Frederick Hohman at 4 p.m. June 5. A native of St. Louis, Mo., Hohman was a scholarship student with David Craighead at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. Two of his recent recitals were in Bach's church, the Thomaskirche, in Leipzig, East Germany, as the U.S. representative in the international J.S. Bach organ competition.

Hohman is music director of the First Lutheran Church of Lyons, N.Y. After a brief May-June tour he will return to Eastman to work toward his master of music degree in performance and literature.

Margo Dillard, a student at the University of Montevallo (Ala.), is the third organist in the series. She will perform at 4 p.m. June 12. Miss Dillard began her studies with Mary Murrell Faulkner, organist at



Cynthia Knosp Frederick Hohman Margo Dillard

the Cathedral, and holds da and Margaret Reed Organ University of Montevallo awards. She is organist at music and honors scholarships First United Methodist Church as well as the Pi Kappa Lambda in Montevallo.

FOR CENTURIES THEY WERE HUNTED
FOR BOUNTY, FUN AND FOOD...

NOW IT'S
THEIR
TURN!

DAY OF THE ANIMALS

Starring: CHRISTOPHER GEORGE • LESLIE NIELSEN • LYNDAY CLEGG • RICHARD JACQUEL
MICHAEL ANSARA and RUTH ROMAN as SHIPLEY

Directed by WILLIAM GARDY • Produced by EDWARD MONTFORD
AFRICA IN THE MOUNTAINS • NATIONAL RELEASE • LOOP BY DEUNE

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2 DUDES IN
2 LAUGH HITS!
AT 3:15 & 7:15 PG
SIDNEY POITIER
BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT
AGAIN PG

PLUS AT 1:15-5:15-9:15
SIDNEY POITIER & BILL COSBY
"UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT"

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Season Membership \$16.00
Single Admission \$4.50

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1:00 to 5:00 week-days through June 17; 1:00 to 8:30 every day except Sundays, June 20-August 20.

CABARET SEASCAPE
THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA
THE MATCHMAKER

Tame deer

Tokyo (UPI) — Hundreds of deer roam the streets and parks of Japan's old capital city of Nara, about 300 miles west of Tokyo. They are so tame they will eat crackers from the hands of tourists.

JOY O 466-2441 PG

"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

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"THE STORY OF JOANNA" PLUS
2nd X-RATED FEATURE
"POSSESSIONS"
WITH X-RATED CARTOON
Continues Shows from 11 A.M.
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SHOWS TODAY AT:
1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15-9:15

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE
HARLAN COUNTY U.S.A. PG

IS IT A PHANTOM, A DEMON, OR THE DEVIL HIMSELF?

There's nowhere to turn, nowhere to hide, no way to stop...

THE CAR

475-5969
CINEMA 2
201 N. 13th

James Brodin
PG PARENTAL STRONG SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
AT: 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30



W. H. Beaver on duty at Wesleyan's Elder Gallery.

City's first bus trip in 1926

Story, photo by Willis Van Sickle

One of Lincoln's earliest bus drivers, W. H. Beaver, now a museum guard at Nebraska Wesleyan University, wonders if public transportation may bloom again.

In 1926 the Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice railway (OLB) added three buses to its interurban routes from mid-town Lincoln to University Place and Bethany. It hired four drivers.

Beaver soon after moved to Oklahoma City, Okla., and became a nursery foreman. The other drivers (all now deceased) later joined Lincoln's police force. They were Harry Goeglein, Dale Carpenter and Harold Graves.

He said Lincoln Traction Co. OLB's com-

petiton, got into the bus business later in 1926. Beaver fondly recalled the large OLB interurban streetcars, carrying 60 people, that were big as passenger cars on the Burlington Railroad.

OLB was later sold to the Abel interests and now is a shortline freight operation.

Beaver returned to Lincoln and was Wesleyan's building and grounds superintendent from 1953 to 1965, when he retired and fished for five years near Branson, Mo., In 1970 he returned to Wesleyan as a guard.

Beaver likes to reminisce about the old street cars and buses of 50 years ago, tracing their routes in his memory of public transportation that was plentiful and had a lot of riders.

Class speeds production

Wayne — Members of a musical theatre performance class at Wayne State College are packing rehearsals, set construction and costume production into a 12-day span in preparation for public performances of "Three Penny Opera."

Starring the immortal character Mack the Knife, "Three Penny Opera" will be

presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the college's Ramsey Theatre. Action in "Three Penny Opera", by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, centers around Macheath (Mack) and his fruitless attempts to keep all of his lady friends, their friends and families, etc., content. Carrying the role of Mack will be Dennis Winger of Peru.

Love writing Basie album linear notes

Preston Love, Omaha musician and occasional jazz writer for this newspaper, has been commissioned to write linear notes for an album of Count Basie recordings from 1947-1950.

Love played saxophone for the Basie band in that period. The album will be released in Europe by a subsidiary of RCA and later made available in the United States, Love says.

Love is working on a book and still leads a combo that plays occasionally in Lincoln.

Maag recital

Bob Maag, a senior at Waverly High School, will present a recital of percussion, piano and vocal music at 2:30 p.m. today at the Waverly Methodist Church. A student of Albert Romelo and Wanda Nelson Mandigo, he is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Maag.

Danner Wins

Hollywood (UPI) — Blythe Danner, who costarred in "Futureworld," was voted best actress of 1976 by the Academy of Science Fiction and Horror Films.

Haymarket Art Gallery
From May 1

Leland Sherwood, water color
Michael Schiwe, sculpture
High School Scholarship Art Exhibit
Purdue Community Gallery at 211 South 1st

Top 10 records

From news wires

Top 10 compiled by Billboard magazine:

Singles

1. "Sir Duke" — Stevie Wonder, Tamla.
2. "When I Need You" — Leo Sayer, Warner Bros.
3. "Couldn't Get It Right" — Climax Blues Band, Sire.
4. "I'm Your Boogie Man" — K.C. & Sunshine Band, TK.
5. "Got to Give It Up" — Marvin Gaye, Tamla.
6. "Dreams" — Fleetwood Mac, Warner Bros.
7. "Gonna Fly Now" — Bill Conti, United Artists.
8. "Hotel California" — Eagles, Asylum.
9. "Southern Nights" — Glen Campbell, Capitol.
10. "Lucille" — Kenny Rogers, United Artists.

Albums

1. Fleetwood Mac — "Rumours," Warner Bros.
2. Eagles — "Hotel California," Asylum.
3. "Marvin Gaye — "Marvin Gaye Live at the London Palladium," Tamla.
4. "Rocky" Original Motion Picture Soundtrack, United Artists.
5. "Stevie Wonder, "Songs in the Key of Life," Tamla.
6. Isley Brothers — "Go For Your Guns," T-Neck.
7. Boston — "Boston," Epic.
8. Jethro Tull — "Songs From the Wood" Chrysalis.
9. Commodores — Commodores Motown.
10. Kris Kristofferson & Barbra Streisand — "A Star Is Born" Original Soundtrack Recording, Columbia.

Country, Western

1. "Luckenbach, Texas" — Waylon Jennings.
2. "I'll Do It All Over Again" — Crystal Gayle.
3. "If We're Not Back in Love by Monday" — Merle Haggard.
4. "Some Broken Hearts Never Mend" — Don Williams.
5. "The Rains Came" — Freddy Fender.
6. "I Can't Help Myself" — Eddie Rabbit.
7. "Let's Get Together One Last Time" — Tammy Wynette.
8. "Play, Guitar Play" — Conway Twitty.
9. "Married But Not to Each Other" — Barbara Mandrell.
10. "Your Man Loves You Honey" — Tom T. Hall.

Judith Somogi conducts opera and Philharmonic

(c) 1977 New York Times

New York — Three years ago, Judith Somogi made history by becoming the first woman to conduct the New York City Opera. Now she is adding to her laurels as the third woman to conduct the New York Philharmonic, following in the footsteps of Nadia Boulanger and Sarah Caldwell. She will be in charge of the Promenade program at Avery Fisher Hall May 31, June 1 and 2.

Born in Brooklyn to a Hungarian father and a mother of Sicilian descent, Somogi grew up on Long Island. When she was a high school senior she decided she wanted to be a musician. She went to Juilliard as a piano major, and earned B.S. and M.S. degrees.

She became an assistant to Leopold Stokowski at the American Symphony and got to conduct 33 children's concerts, had a church job as organist and choirmaster, studied chamber music at Tanglewood, played for ballet classes and did Gilbert and Sullivan off Broadway.

Eleven years ago she started at the City Opera as a pianist. She got wide experience, coaching singers, conducting ensembles, rehearsing the chorus, even poking around the administrative offices to learn

things an opera impresario might need to know.

Eventually she went to Julius Rudel, the City Opera's director, explaining "how wonderful it would be" if she were allowed to conduct. In the spring of 1974 she made her debut leading a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." She has conducted five other works for the company, including last season's live telecast of Douglas Moore's "The Ballad of Baby Doe."

After one of City Opera's Los Angeles engagements, she was invited to conduct at Hollywood Bowl, and she will be going back there for the third time this summer.

Would Somogi like her own orchestra? "That depends," she said. "If I found the right orchestra and we were right for each other, then yes. Building an orchestra, being a community leader, this would involve musical growth and an outlet for the leadership abilities that I think are there. I'm not ambitious. I just want to be the musician it's possible for me to be."

Speaking only

Berber, spoken by many of the nomadic tribesmen of North Africa, is not a written language.

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CHINESE RESTAURANT
and LOUNGE
龍白主

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5:00-11:30 Friday & Saturday
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11:30-2:00
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Two eggs as you like them
Bacon, Ham or Sausage
Hash Browns
Hot Buttermilk Biscuits
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\$2.25
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Special of the Day

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Beef Brochette \$3.95

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Marinated Top Sirloin \$4.95

THURSDAY
Prime Rib \$1 off

BOAR'S-HEAD

200 N. 70th St.
Lincoln

Expires July 7, 1977

Quilter symposium goes international

A youngster (only four years old), the Lincoln Quilter's Guild has gained not only a national, but an international reputation.

The guild had a quilt show at the Sheldon Art Gallery that drew huge crowds. The show later was traveled in four states by Mid-America Arts Alliance.

The next big step was a quilt, designed and made by guild members, which took the Bicentennial Award and Best-of-Show ribbon at the National Quilting Assn show in Greenbelt, Md. Incidentally, that quilt, "Nebraska Is America," is hanging at Sheldon Gallery in the Nebraska Crafts Exhibition

through June 5

And that isn't all this group of some 100 women are doing. They are organizing the international Quilt Symposium '77 to be held at Nebraska Wesleyan University July 21-23.

A letter to Pat Hackley from Rachel Maines, executive director of the Center for the History of American Needlework, says in part:

"The quilt symposium is an important event in the needlework history — to our knowledge the first of its kind to be held in this country . . .

Many of your projects have been the model for others around the country and your leadership in the field is part of

a long tradition of pioneering needlework activism in the Midwest . . .

Mary Ghormley (Mrs. Roger), who keeps me informed about the guild's activities, says the symposium became international when some Canadians sent in registrations.

In conjunction with the symposium, a contest for the Nebraska Block is being held. It is open to all residents of Nebraska and to persons who have close affiliation with the state. Deadline for entries is July 1.

Judges of the blocks will be Ruth Whitney McCauley of Grand Island, designer, author and collector of American folk

art; Winnie Cather, designer for needlework boutiques, and David W. Seyler, sculptor, designer, professor of art and crafts director at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A note to those who plan to attend the symposium. The early bird gets a bargain. Those who register before June 15 will pay less than those who register later.

2,400 in program

At the meeting of the Lincoln Arts Council this week, Sam Davidson, executive director, reported 2,400 persons had been reached by the Senior Arts Program of the council this year. Jenell Scharton is the coordinator.

Art in park at Beatrice on July 4

The Arts of Living

By Helen Haggie



Davidson also reported some 55 art-oriented organizations and 30 interested individuals are members of the council. He says both organization and individual memberships are open.

Wyeth work here

The work of Andrew Wyeth, who recently was inducted into the French Academy, is not unknown to Sheldon Gallery visitors. In the gallery's collections are a watercolor, "Spring Beauty," and a pencil drawing, "Chicken Wire."

Wyeth is the second American to be honored by the academy. John Singer Sargent also was inducted into the group.

Beatrice — The Beatrice Arts Council will present an Art in the Park Fair from 10 a.m. to dusk on July 4. The event in Chautauqua Park will be part of the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce's Fourth of July celebration, which also includes a parade, barbecue and fireworks display.

Hanging space of fencing will be furnished for the art exhibits. Each artist is limited to 10 feet of fencing, however work also may be placed on the ground in front of the fencing.

Artists wishing to enter the fair may contact Bette Anne Thaut through the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce. The deadline is June 20.

New exhibitions at Sheldon

Two exhibitions open Tuesday at the Sheldon Art Gallery, at 12th and R on the University of Nebraska campus. Paintings by Dennis Guastella and batiks by Illene Lynd will be on display until June 19.

Guastella, a product of Highland Park, Mich., is assistant professor of art at South Dakota State University, Brookings. He is represented

in the Rutgers collection and had work in the 1976 Joslyn Museum Biennial.

Ms. Lynd, who grew up in Texas, teaches in the housing design department of the School of Home Economics at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Wildlife artistry

From Monday through June

3 the works of Jim McClelland wildlife artist will be on display in the garden court of the National Bank of Commerce, 13th and O.

Omaha show

Opening Friday and continuing to June 9 at the Artists' Cooperative Gallery, 424 So. 11th in Omaha, is an exhibition of work by Larry Ferguson and Paul Otero.

Golden disc for Berliners

Berlin (UPI) — Early in 1977 the Deutsche Grammophone Recording Co. presented a golden disc to the West Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and Conductor Herbert von Karajan for selling 12 million LPs of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The recording was produced in 1962.

Quilts shown at Albuquerque

Albuquerque, N.M. — The New Mexico arts and crafts fair is scheduled at the State Fairgrounds here June 24-26

with more than 200 exhibitors.

Keynote exhibit, "The New American Quilt," will feature 38 contemporary quilts.

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Wednesday Reuben and a cup of soup **\$1.65**

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UPPER LEVEL GUNNY'S 13th & O

Games of '76

Five Ring Circus: The Montreal Olympics. By Jack Ludwig, Doubleday.

This book isn't as good as you hope it will be. But then it's better than expected.

Those of us who watched the sweep of the Games on television would appreciate a report that puts the action in perspective. This book doesn't do that.

Most book of that ilk are pedestrian anyway. This book isn't.

Jack Ludwig's problem is that he doesn't seem to know just what he wanted to accomplish with his book. The theme seems to be to give the essence of the Games through five episodes.

But his reporting is lathered with sports philosophy (the meaning of athletics in this troubled world). It's too thick in some places.

The question is whether it makes sense for Montreal to have invested its time, energy and treasure (most of all, for a

city beset by the usual urban ills, its treasure) in a transitory exhibition of international sport.

Ludwig wonders whether the majesty of the athletic events and the feeling of pride generated in Montrealers will transcend the basic problems.

He's not at all sure they ought to, wonderful as the Games were.

He does a job on Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, who wins Ludwig's gold medal for freestyle political manipulations. Drapeau, without whom there would have been no Montreal Olympics and who should be the hero of a book extolling the Games, comes off the bad guy. For example:

Drapeau orchestrated disaster during his political career so he could ride in, a white knight on his credit-card charger, to rescue Montreal from boredom, and worse."

—DP

An X for Hollywood

The Users. By Joyce Haber, Delacorte Press.

Hooray for Hollywood! Hip, hip hooray for Hollywood! Remember the song?

But I don't think the song writers would have been thinking of Joyce Haber's novel *The Users* if the tune had succeeded the tone.

This Sodom and Gomorrah hop through Hollywood is provided by one of the hottest media mamas of Tinseltown, and she ought to know what's going on. One gets the idea from her book that nearly every star in the biz spends his or her time jumping from bed

to bed, sauna to sauna, massage table to massage table. Every year must have 365 hot nights in Hollywood.

Ms. Haber uses the names of current biggies in Movie Town with the exception of the main characters, who surely are patterned after someone in real (or is it reel?) life.

The Users is a tightly written and sometimes rather amusing if not depraved look at what's happening in the Movie Capital of the World. If the Motion Picture Association of America rating panel had to judge, the book would receive an unequivocal X.

—Holly Spence

Bach again

Illusions. By Richard Bach, Delacorte.

If you were fascinated with Jonathan Livingston Seagull, you'll be delighted with this companion piece by Richard Bach.

It will be read and interpreted in different ways by different persons.

Bach's subtitle, *The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah*, gives only a hint of the sparkling conversations and adventures of two guys, one named Richard, the other Don Shimoda, the Messiah who quit.

The two men barnstorm in their biplanes and attract crowds who want to fly with them.

A hint of what is to be found in the book lies in Bach's foreword. He had answered those persons who wanted to know what he was going to write next that he didn't have to write anything next, not a word.

"I do not enjoy writing at all. If I can turn my back on an

idea, out there in the dark, if I can avoid opening the door to it, I won't even reach for a pencil..."

"There in the Midwest, even, I'd lie on my back practicing cloud vaporizing, and I couldn't get the story out of my mind... what if somebody came along who was really good at this, who could teach me how my world works and how to control it? What, if I could meet a superadvanced... what if a Siddhartha or a Jesus came into our time, with power over the illusions of the world because he knew the reality behind them?"

The casual meeting of Richard and Don, their adventures together and the knowledge Richard attains is set down in bright prose that can be read easily in a very short time.

But readers probably will go back and reread various parts more than once. And probably each will be happy with his or her own interpretation.

—BCH

Ourselves as seen by Briton

America in Our Time. By Godfrey Hodgson, Doubleday.

Read this book.

If you are the slightest bit curious about what has happened in this country since World War II, read this book.

Even if you smugly think you have it figured out — the Cold War, the Black Revolution, the Vietnam War and Student Unrest — read this book.

Read it if you don't mind the unsettling experience of having your assumptions challenged. Read it if you are willing to chew on sentences, to extract all they have to offer, rather than gulping ideas whole.

Godfrey Hodgson doesn't start from the same philosophical baseline that Middle America is accustomed to. He is less critical of socialism and less worried about the Cold War threats of imperial communism, for example.

And he is an Englishman. That doesn't make his observations, when they collide with presumptions, easy to take.

But read this book.

It is well written and well worth the mental exercise required to digest it.

Hodgson's examination of our presidency is enlightening. Americans, he says, held a "fealty to an elective monarch, then were crushed to discover that neither the presidency, as an institution, nor individual presidents could deliver miracles.

They couldn't win the War on Poverty or the War on North Vietnam.

It was a "liberal consensus" that suggested both wars could be won, Hodgson says.

His analysis of the consensus provides the theme of the book. He reports on the environment in which it was spawned, how it grew and why it failed.

—Don Pieper

Best sellers

Lincoln

FICTION

1. *Falconer*, Cheever
2. *Oliver's Story*, Segal
3. *Condominium*, MacDonald
4. *The Valhalla Exchange*, Patterson
5. *Illusions*, Bach

GENERAL

1. *Your Erroneous Zones*, Oyer
2. *Roots*, Haley
3. *Passages*, Sheehy
4. *Changing*, Ullmann
5. *The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank*, Bombeck

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from more than 250 bookstores throughout the United States.

FICTION

1. *Falconer*
2. *Oliver's Story*
3. *The Crash of '79*, Erdman
4. *Trinity*, Uris
5. *Condominium*

GENERAL

1. *Your Erroneous Zones*
2. *Passages*
3. *Roots*
4. *The Gamesman*, Maccoby
5. *Haywire*, Hayward

Florida story

Maria. By Eugenia Price, Lippincott.

From rags to riches and back to poverty. That's the story of Maria Evans told by Eugenia Price.

The novel begins in 1763 and finds Maria not long wed to Sgt. David Fenwick of the British Army and hunting for a home in St. Augustine, Fla. The British have been ceded all of Florida in return for Spanish ownership of Cuba.

An excellent midwife, Maria has been allowed to join her husband on his tours of duty, first in Havana, then in St. Augustine. He is ill with Havana fever. Maria knows she must find quarters outside the barracks so that he can convalesce and get his strength back.

St. Augustine is in chaos as the Spaniards make their way back to Cuba. In the search for a house, Maria encounters Jesse Fish, who will have

Portraying ourselves in language

Voices of America: The Nation's Story in Slogans, Sayings and Songs. By Thomas A. Bailey, Free Press.

It's perfectly proper for persons with hobbies to share the fun, if there is any.

Thomas A. Bailey's hobby is collecting slogans, sayings and song lyrics, and it is fun — to a point — to have him share them. But, as enthusiasts sometimes will, Bailey is overgenerous.

Reading his 503 small-print pages tends to be a little like sitting through all of a friend's slides from a vacation in Yellowstone.

Still, the book is recommended.

It's hard to get too much American history, and to put his collection in context, the professor (at Stanford University) had to synopsize the American saga.

Especially interesting for those of us who like that sort of thing is his rundown of the presidential elections. Most of the slogans, not surprisingly, come from political campaigns.

Some of them were pretty good.

For instance, Grover Cleveland backers described opponent James G. Blaine, who had bought his way out of the Civil War draft, as "invincible in peace and invisible in war."

Perhaps you've heard that William Jennings Bryan was compared with the Platte River: "six inches deep and a mile wide at the mouth." And Bryan, the loquacious free silvite, was criticized as an exponent of "free and unlimited coinage of wordage."

In fact, a selection of some of Bailey's beauties would make a good reading. The trouble is, he wants you to see all his slides.

—DP

great influence on her life. Author Price takes Maria through the years with the backdrop of the Revolutionary War and its aftermath.

The death of her dear David sends Maria into a great depression. She recovers, and her great ambition to own property and acquire wealth flourishes. She is in constant demand to preside at births.

After four years of marriage to Joseph Peavitt, her second husband, tragedy strikes Maria again. She rallies and endures. Her fortune grows,

though her life is curtailed. It is only in her third marriage, when her heart rules her head, that real disaster strikes.

In an afterword, Eugenia Price notes that Maria's Charlotte St. house, where she lived as a widow after David died, has been reconstructed and can be seen in St. Augustine. Known as the Oldest House is one Maria found on St. Francis St. It has been restored and is maintained by the St. Augustine Historical Society.

—Helen Haggie

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Suggestive lyrics criticized

(c) Chicago Sun Times
Chicago — Suggestive lyrics in contemporary music are the result of a general loss of common sense and not the fault of musicians, singer Jerry Butler says.

"Somewhere common sense has gotten misplaced," Butler told a group attending a conference on music and morality, cosponsored by the Greater Chicago Radio Broadcasters Assn. and Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity).

"The more controversial the song the more people will talk about it," he said. Consequently, Butler said, musicians and singers try to outdo one another with their actions and lyrics to attract attention and to make more money.

Butler, an entertainer for 19 years, said he lost money in the 1960s when he refused to change from songs about love to songs about the drug culture. He said he did not object to the suggestion of sex in lyrics, but he was opposed to turning songs into pornographic music.

Profanity began to crop up in songs when musicians tested audiences to see if they could get away with it, Butler said. As vice president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, Butler said he has participated in consciousness-raising seminars for nonprofessional musicians.

Jerry Boulding, a radio station operations manager, said it is difficult to weed out what is inappropriate. For some the song "Puff the Magic Dragon" conjures up visions of LSD, he said. The lyrics in the "Disco Lady" but might suggest dancing or sex, Boulding said.

Management has to consider what songs will keep the largest audience, he said, and sometimes objectionable material can be bleeped out.

The solution is not as simple as asking record companies to stop issuing the music, Boulding said. "We will probably have to go on for a long time trying to decide on what is dirty," he said.

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national president of PUSH, said the conference was part of a series being held in various parts of the country. In an open letter to the record industry in February, Jackson called on it to stop harming youngsters by promoting sex for "cheap thrills and cheap profits."

So far, Jackson said, he has not noticed much change in the industry, but he added "They are concerned. Concern is the prerequisite for change. What we are doing is not a moral condemnation for the industry's past sins but a moral appeal to save our children."

Libraries

Continued from page 1H

thought. A unique example of such use was made by a patron who recorded every volume he checked out in a span of 42 years. The scope of his list reveals how much an expanding library can enlighten a reader's life.

His first book, checked out in 1934, was a biography of Cellini. On the same date 10 years later, he was reading John Cowper Powys' *Philosophy of Solitude*. A decade after that, he had discovered Beard's *Rise of American Civilization*. In May 1964, he was deep in Barbara Tuchman's study of World War I, *The Guns of August*. His current book, No. 2417 in the list, is a rare novel, Arthur Koestler's *Darkness at Noon*.

But not every Lincolnite reads this diligently, although there probably are several who read more. Many read only novels. And there are some who do not read at all and even take a militant attitude toward a public library.

Such attitudes are held by a minority. Research groups have found growing public dissatisfaction with judging communities strictly on their wealth instead of the quality of life that comes from libraries, museums, musical and dramatic organizations, parks and churches. Of these, Lincoln has a fine proportion.

The library is not without problems. One is being a target for cost cutting in times of recession. Another is stolen books: volumes valued at several thousand dollars are taken annually. Wedding and etiquette tomes appear to be particularly susceptible.

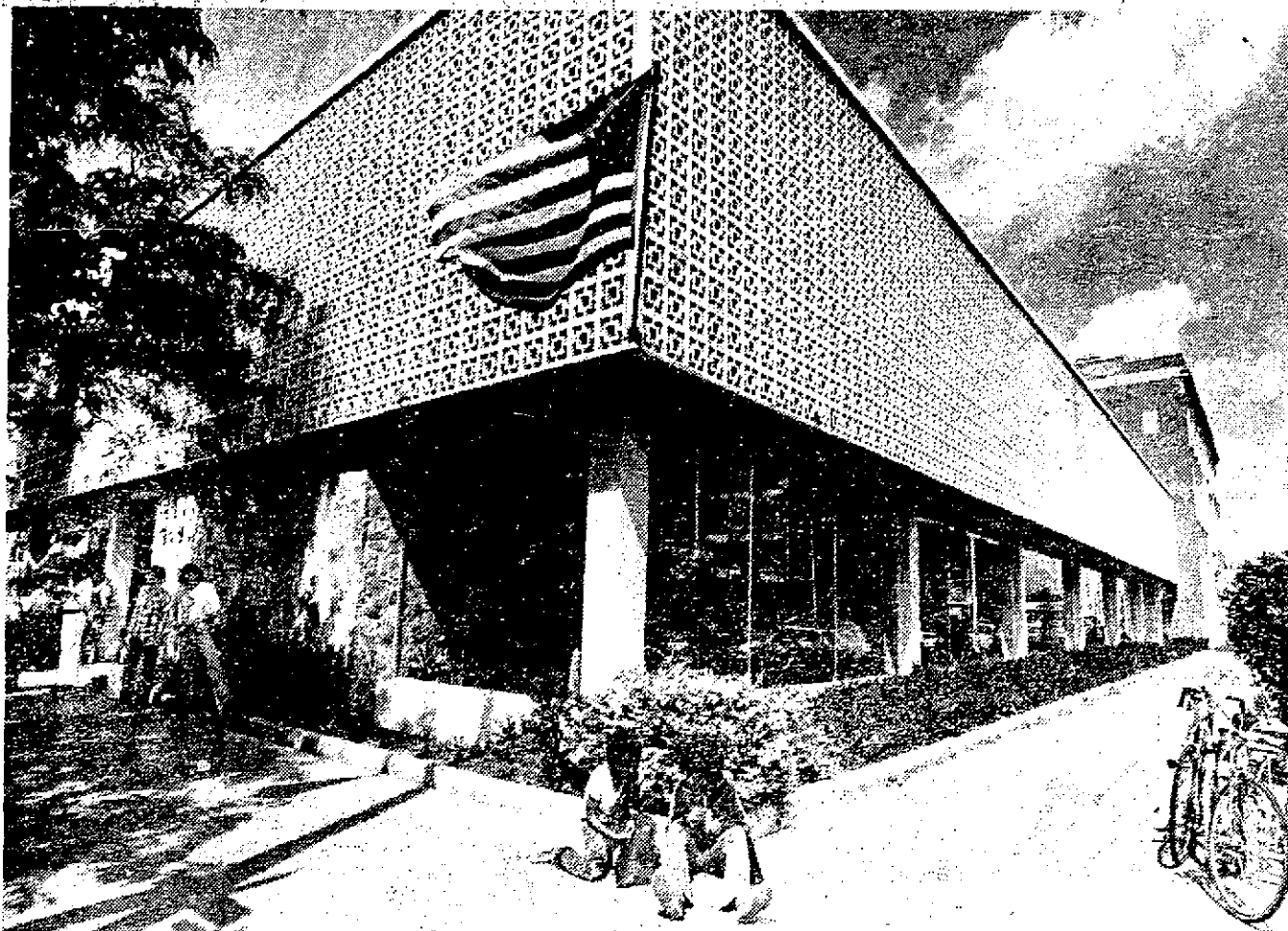
Some years ago, a return project, with no questions asked, brought back 743 volumes, one of which had been checked out 28 years earlier. Sometimes, mutilated books are returned, the disfigurements ranging from scribbling and torn pages to tooth marks on the bindings. One volume was in a bad shape from being dropped in water.

Returned books occasionally contain bookmarks: store receipts, letters, a \$10 bill. The most bizarre bookmark found too late was a sandwich.

And there have been unusual incidents. A branch library's window was shattered by a car on which the brakes failed, causing a wag to ask what book the driver was so frantic to check out. In the 1930s, a cop-and-robber event occurred when a student attempted to blackmail his former employer into leaving \$500 in a book entitled *The Mexican Nation*. Alerted police waited nearby and apprehended the culprit.

Statistics can bore, confuse and sometimes lie. They also can be interesting. For instance, probably few Lincolnites know that their library system owns 2½ books per citizen and circulates these an average 5½ times a year. The weight of lent volumes is nearly a million pounds.

Most unusual, however, thanks to federal grants and generous gifts from Andrew Carnegie and the Bennett Martins, Lincoln's citizens have never had to pay the entire cost



Martin Library at 14th & N is getting an addition, under construction on the corner away from camera.

of a library building. Individual assistance for purchasing books and fixtures has come through the Lincoln Library Foundation, to which anyone may make bequests or donations. Memorial funds for specified library use have been contributed through the Book of Memory.

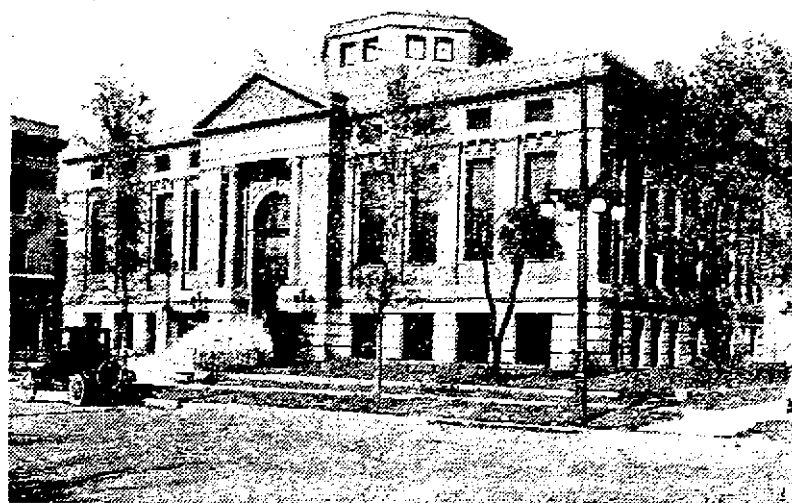
What will Lincoln's library system be like in another 100 years?

That's a fair question for an institution that was born shortly after the Battle of the Little Bighorn and is celebrating its centennial within a decade of man's first journey to the moon.

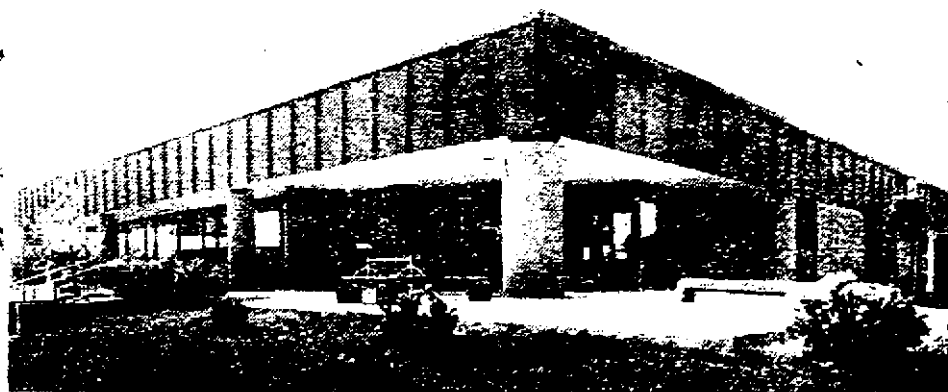
Logical speculation is that its striving for excellence will continue uninterrupted, though it may use space age equipment and services to carry out the main purpose of its existence: promoting ideas and understanding through books.

Rare books shown

There are no special displays focusing on the library system's anniversary; however, some rare books, a plough share donated by William J. Bryan, and other artifacts are on display in the recently Holyoke memorial display case on the second floor of Martin Library.



Also at 14th and N was this Carnegie-aided library, pictured about 1924, when a single Model T Ford was representative of the pace of the city's life.



GERE LIBRARY PHOTOS BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Gere Library at 56th and Normal is one of two identical major branches. Housing the reading room shown at left, this southeast Lincoln facility has a northeast counterpart at Fremont and Touzalin. The library system includes several other smaller branches or service centers.

No. 541 in a series

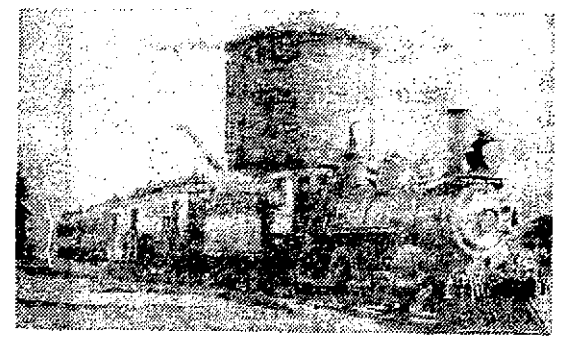
In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?
What? When?

Last week's
picture ...

Crewman of Union Pacific passenger train No. 36 wait while express is loaded onto the train in this 1910 photo taken at St. Paul. The train is headed by Engine No. 780, an American Standard type typical of branch line power used early in the 20th century.

The Ord Branch running from Grand Island by way of St. Paul, was completed in 1886. Both passenger and



freight service were available through 1959. Now there is no set schedule of the freight-only service between Grand Island

and Ord. The trains operate whenever the amount of traffic justifies it, usually three or four round trips a week.

Palmyra pupils are identified

As was reported in FOCUS last week, the schoolroom pictured as No. 539 in the Who What Where When series was the Grammar Room at Palmyra in the autumn of 1914.

Two readers have contributed further identification of some of those pictured. Larry D. Lanning of 7037 Y, Lincoln, identifies the girl seated directly in front of the third person from right in the standing row as Fern Taylor; Lanning should know because he is identifying the girl who was to be his mother.

Paul Oliver of 424 No. 24th, Lincoln, found himself and several other pupils in the picture. In back row (standing) and counting from left he identifies Polly Lucas, Albert Weatherhogg (4th), Freda Pickett, Paul Oliver, Evelyn Drinell and Charley McNeil. Others in the room then, according to Oliver and probably in the photo include Dick Lucas, Harry Myers, Elinor Lucas, Helen Maguire, Art Douglas, Ralph McKee, Dudley Morrell, Ralph Roach, Freida Stasson, Lowell Thomas, Forrest Davison, Paul Lamb, Russel Burke, Lois McKee, Stanley McKee, Pat White, Paul Ruigg, two Taylor girls, Aubry Bousk, Wesley West and Cecil Pickett.

Concept of art needs expansion

Hamburg, West Germany (UPI) — Joseph Beuys, a controversial avant garde art professor from Duesseldorf, has called for "an expanded concept of art," which he envisions as "the breeding place of a new man in renewed society in which creativity will be the means of self-liberation from traditional, purely materialistic or spiritual dependence."

Beuys outlined his views in accepting Hamburg's Lichartwark Prize, an award worth 20,000 marks (\$8,333).

The award stirred considerable controversy, as Beuys himself and his art — which has included rolling himself in a rug for nine hours during which he recorded his feelings, selling the bathtub in which his mother bathed him as a child, and crossing the Rhine in a log canoe — are bitterly disputed, with some

Steam up time at Stuhr Museum

Grand Island — Railroad Town at the Stuhr Museum opens Memorial Day and with it a very busy schedule for the museum.

Summer hours beginning that day are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

One of the attractions of Railroad Town is the Nebraska Midland Railroad, only operating and authentic steam narrow-gauge train in the state.

"The steam will be up in the engine," Jack Learned, museum director says, "when we open for the summer schedule."

Railroad Town has 56 buildings which were moved to the Stuhr site. It is typical of the towns established along the right-of-ways in the 19th century.

The business district includes a bank, a general store, post office, hotel, barbershop, shoe shop, blacksmith shop, school, country church and depot.

There also are homes. Homes and business buildings are furnished as they might have been in the era in which they were built.

Three craftsmen-in-residents are scheduled. In June Floyd Shaman will make

wood sculpture, in July Dan Kirchhafer will do mezzotint and woodblock printing, Patrick Dressler will create pottery items in August.

The Fonner Rotunda will open mid-summer, Learned says. Located just south of the main building, the new building is built with features resembling a wagon wheel.

It houses great Indian and Old West memorabilia which were collected by the late Gus Fonner. The collection was given to the museum by his widow, now Mrs. Emma Corey.

A sneak preview look at the building gives one the feeling that the finished product will be magnificent. Hal Haloun, exhibits director, is creating appropriate areas for exhibits of the plains Indian cultures, including the Sioux, Cheyenne, Blackfoot and Crow tribes, and the contrasting cultures of the settlers and cattlemen who established themselves on the plains.

Correction: Date, place of Lindbergh photograph

In the FOCUS of May 8 a photograph of Charles A. Lindbergh appeared with a caption indicating the picture was taken about 1921 in Lincoln. Fliers of that era have challenged that caption material and offer convincing evidence on their side.

For one thing, the parachute on Lindbergh's back is of a type not yet in existence that early, according to the early fliers. For another, the hangar in the background is much larger than any building on an airfield in the Lincoln area then.

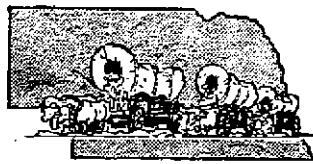
The fliers, including some who personally knew Lindbergh, believe the picture was taken after Lindbergh left Lincoln, probably in the middle 1920s when he was flying an airmail route between Chicago and St. Louis. The hangar may have been in St. Louis, although that site is not definitely established.

FOCUS regrets the error and publishes this statement to correct the record.



It took horse (and mule) power to build roads in good old days.

110 years ago this week



1867: The Nebraska City News editorialized against the height of womens' hemlines, which were slightly above the ankle, and bare forearms.

For the first time the Otoe County Courthouse in Nebraska City was the setting for a marriage ceremony.

Omaha interests were urging greater colonization efforts for Nebraska. But the Omahans wanted more grain for their new market operations.

1877: Another grasshopper exterminating machine was unveiled. An iron instrument swabbed with tar, it was designed to be pulled over the ground, ending a grasshopper's existence in a tarry nightmare.

Floods in southeastern Nebraska caused several drowning deaths.

1887: O. B. Willard of the Sherman County Times at Loup City was shot and killed, allegedly by a railroad employe who had been angered by the paper's anti-railroad editorials.

The Lincoln baseball team was fairly successful on the field but was losing money steadily.

Lincoln was feverishly planning a street-paving project. City Council members visited Kansas City to look at paving there.

1897: Lincoln grocers began a campaign to remove unsightly fruit stands from the fronts of their buildings.

Some optimistic souls set up a gold smelter near Milford, to smelt gold which several thought existed there.

The Lincoln School Board let a \$19,653 contract for high school building expansion.

1907: Students and professors at the University of Nebraska unsuccessfully attempted to dissuade law Prof. Roscoe Pound from leaving NU to go to Northwestern.

The Lincoln City Auditorium was the scene of a May music festival.

1917: A Lancaster County Defense Council was organized to spur patriotism and Army enlistments.

The State Railway Commission was holding hearings on union disputes with the Lincoln Traction Co. Several union members had been dismissed by the company.

1927: Lincolmites were busy swapping stories about trans-Atlantic flier Charles A. Lindbergh, a former flight student here.

A special committee of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce was starting a drive for a municipal airport.

1937: The University of Nebraska track squad, coached by Henry F. (Pa) Schulte, captured the Big Six Conference championship.

1947: Western Electric workers rejected a new contract proposal and continued their strike.

Former Lincoln Mayor Lloyd J. Marti was elected president of the new City-County Health Board.

The Legislature passed a bill enabling rural mail routes to be improved. A cigaret tax also was adopted.

1957: D. J. Bieber, 46, of Watsonville, Calif., was named president of Union College.

Between 15 and 20 tornadoes skipped across southeastern Nebraska in one evening, causing approximately \$100,000 damage but no deaths.

1967: Fire at Pioneers Park wiped out more than an acre of trees along a scenic lane near the park entrance. The fire apparently was caused by a discarded cigaret. The city banned fires in all parks as drouth and hot weather continued.

Dr. Arzell Ball, vice superintendent of the Lincoln Public Schools, resigned and Superintendent Steven Watkins announced he was looking for another educational position.

with many of his personal papers. The gift included thousands of trophies, medals, pictures, awards and other memorabilia.

The Lindbergh Gallery is open to the public, free, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. daily.

Gallery shows Lindy awards

St. Louis — A new visitor attraction here honors the 50th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic. The new Lindbergh Gallery is an expanded display of the Lindbergh collections in the Missouri Historical Society in Forest Park.

In June 1927 the society was allowed to borrow, for 10-days, the decorations and gifts showered upon Lindbergh after his epic flight. The public's response was such that Lindbergh extended the loans and then eventually gave the collection to the society, along

Grand Canyon rated first in 'wonders' tourist list

United Press International
The United States Travel Service recently completed an unofficial poll to determine the 10 top tourist attractions in the United States.

In the "natural wonder" category, the Grand Canyon easily topped the list of destinations which received nominations. San Francisco's golden gate bridge was no. 1 in the "construction" category, which saw 106 different attractions nominated.

The five top "natural wonders," in order of voting preference:

—Grand Canyon, Ariz. The spectacular 217-mile-long chasm was carved over the geologic ages by the Colorado River. The most scenic section of the canyon was established as a national park in 1919.

—Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. of special interest in the oldest of the national

parks are the thermal wonders, including the geyser Old Faithful.

—Niagara Falls, N.Y. Actually three falls, one of which marks the boundary between the U.S.A. and Canada.

—California's Giant Trees. The largest members of the plant kingdom — the sequoias — and their close cousins — the redwoods dot the California landscape. Some of these forest patriarchs were standing before the birth of Christ.

—Mount McKinley, Alaska. The highest mountain in North America lies only 250 miles south of the Arctic Circle. Guarding the Alaska range, the great peak rises to a height of 20,320 feet.

In the "construction" category, the five winners:

—The Golden Gate Bridge, spanning San Francisco Bay. Completed in 1937, the much-photographed suspension bridge has a span of 4,200 feet.

Mount Rushmore National Memorial, S.D. called a "shrine to American democracy," this monument to four Americans presidents symbolizes the beginnings and trials of the United States during its first century and a half of growth.

—Astrodome Houston, Tex. The size of the sports and convention complex is overwhelming: an entire 18-story skyscraper could be erected between its playing field and the upper arc of its dome.

—Statue of Liberty, New York harbor. The lady with a torch was given to the United States by the French people to epitomize the spirit of America's freedom.

—Hoover Dam, Arizona-Nevada. Completed in 1936, the multipurpose dam on the Colorado River is 726 feet high and 1,244 feet wide.

AUTO ALBUM Jet speed surprised testers

By Tad Burness

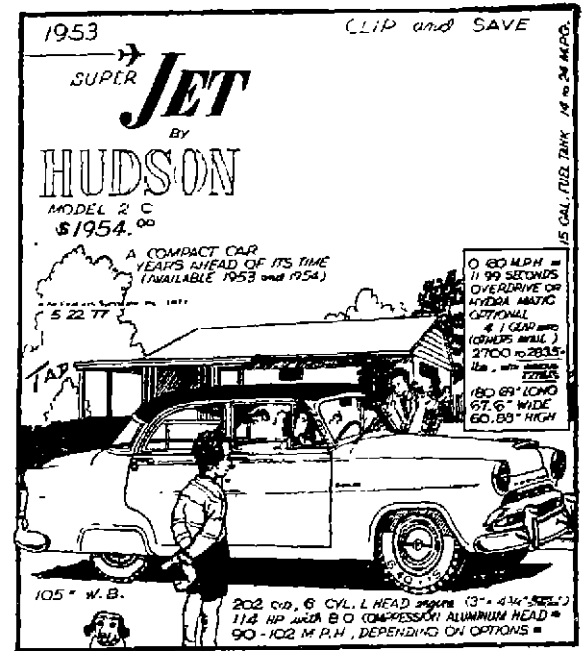
Special Writer

Do you remember — or have you ever seen — a Hudson Jet or Super Jet? They're extremely scarce now, but in 1953-54 the Hudson people hoped these compact cars would successfully compete with the top-selling "Big 3" (Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth).

The Super Jet was a remarkably fast car for its size. In a test, Motor Trend magazine got 95.88 average top speed (which surprised the testers), and 0-60 m.p.h. in 15.2 seconds. Some other magazines and groups which tested this car got even better results, as noted in the illustration.

The car didn't offer Hudson's long-famous double hydraulic/mechanical safety braking system. Some owners complained about that, and also that the Jets had little legroom in the back seat section. Others griped about the cars being difficult to sweep out because of the sunken floor (Hudson's "step-down" design placed frame sidersails and door sills well above floor level).

Nevertheless, most complaints were minor ones. Owners were, generally, satisfied. But Hudson was suffering great financial difficulties, and after the 1954 merger of Hudson and Nash,



the new American Motors Corp decided to retain only the Rambler and Metropolitan as its smaller-sized cars. And Hudson and Nash names were not used after 1957.

(c) King Features Syndicate

59th year of opera in St. Louis

St. Louis — The outdoor St. Louis Municipal Opera, America's oldest summer musical theatre, will enter its 59th season with a 10-week production lineup.

The Broadway hit, "Hello, Dolly!" with its original star, Carol Channing, is the July 4-10 show. Paul Williams makes his Muni debut July 11-17 in "Finian's Rainbow". On stage

July 18-24 will be "Meet Me in St. Louis," recalling the 1904 World's Fair.

Shirley Jones stars in the Rogers and Hammerstein hit "Sound of Music" Aug. 1-7. William Conrad (T.V.'s "Cannon") makes his first St. Louis appearance in the leading role in "Kismet," the Arabian Nights comedy Aug. 8-14.

Through arrangement with

the Houston Grand Opera, the recent Broadway company of "Porgy and Bess" will appear on the Muni Opera stage Aug. 15-21 and bring forth the memorable hits of George Gershwin. Carol Lawrence will star in the festive musical-comedy "Sweet Charity" Aug. 22-28.

The 1977 season opens June 27; three productions are to be announced.

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A truly delightful 8-day tour visiting Henry Ford Museum, Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes, Mackinaw City, Ft. Michumackinac, Mackinac Island, Frankenmuth, and more. Departs June 25 and July 9.

ADVENTURES IN ALASKA

Adventuresome 27 days visiting America's last frontier — Dawson Creek, White Horse, Fairbanks, Anchorage, Point Barrow, Mt. McKinley, Watson Lake, Fort St. John, Lake Louise, Banff, Glacier National Park and much more. Departures June 25, July 9 & 23, and Aug. 6.

AMANA/WISCONSIN DELLS

Delightful 8 days visiting the Amana Colonies, House on the Rock, Tommy Bartlett Water Show, Wisconsin Dells, Grotto of Redemption, and more. Departs June 18, July 2, 16 & 30 and Aug. 13 & 27.

PENN DUTCH/POCONO MOUNTAINS

Fascinating 10 day tour visiting the scenic beauty of the Poconos and the quiet environments of the Pennsylvania Dutch communities. Departures July 20 & 27 and Aug. 10 & 17.

GRAND CANYON & PARKS WEST

Popular 12 day deluxe tour visiting the Royal Gorge, Mesa Verde, Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Hoover Dam, Las Vegas, Bryce National Park, Salt Lake City, Rocky Mountain National Park and much more. Departs Aug. 6 & 13.

BLACK HILLS & YELLOWSTONE

8 rewarding days visiting the Badlands, Mt. Rushmore, Spearfish and the Passion Play, Old Faithful, Yellowstone Lake, Grand Teton, Jackson Hole, and more. Departs July 15.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Wonderful 18 day tour visiting Black Hills, Glacier National Park, Lake Louise, Banff, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, and much more. Departures July 9, 16, 23, 25 & 30 and Aug. 6 & 13.

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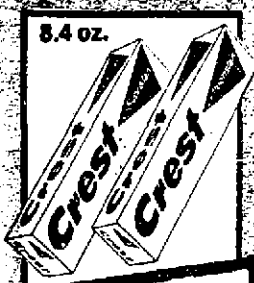
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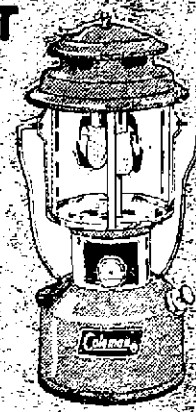


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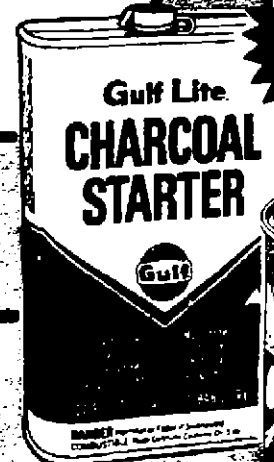
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Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco have been married 21 years. Her lifestory will be seen via film on NBC, ③C5, at 8:30 tonight.

Princess Grace's life: it's on film tonight

By Tad Bartimus

London (AP) — For nearly a quarter of a century a porcelain blonde from Philadelphia has fueled the fantasies of young girls who grew up wanting to be a movie star in love with a prince.

Her Serene Highness Princess Grace of Monaco, nee Grace Patricia Kelly, queen of Hollywood, has become a figure almost as familiar as a distant relative. She has smiled from the pages of countless newspapers and ladies' magazines since she entered the public domain as a model in 1951. But at her marriage to Prince Rainier in 1956 she gave up making movies — until last year, when she agreed to allow an old friend to make a film around her own life.

"The Story of Princess Grace... Once Upon a Time Is Now" will be telecast in the United States by the National Broadcasting Co. tonight. The 90-minute film is a product of the William and Sandra Allyn husband-and-wife team. Allyn and Grace Kelly co-starred in a stage production in Ann Arbor, Mich., in the early 1950s.

"I've known her for a very long time and we have remained friends ever since," Allyn said. "Last spring we decided we wanted to try and do a film about Grace's life so we called her in Monaco, met with her in New York, and soon thereafter began filming in Los Angeles."

Besides interviews in several cities with Princess Grace and her husband, the film uses old television clips and still photographs from Grace Kelly's early modeling and Hollywood days to weave a portrait of the actress-moonarch-wife-mother-woman.

The movie is narrated by actress Lee Grant and includes

interviews with actors William Holden, Raymond Massey and Jimmy Stewart, as well as designer Edith Head and director Alfred Hitchcock, who starred her in "Dial M for Murder" and "To Catch a Thief," and director George Seaton, whose "Country Girl" won her an Academy Award for best actress in 1954.

"I think the film shows that Grace just didn't end up marrying a prince and disappearing into a castle," said Mrs. Allyn. "It reveals a woman who is very involved with her family, the arts, who has no regrets about her life, and has a great sense of who she is as a person."

Allyn described the production as "fairly low budget" and added that although Princess Grace got no pay for her part, an amount of money which the

film makers declined to disclose was contributed to one of her pet projects, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

The audience learns that the still-beautiful 47-year-old mother of three relaxes by making needlepoint pillows and pressing dried flowers. And Allyn said Prince Rainier's sense of humor toward his wife's former career also surfaces.

"When they were first married, Rainier says, people would pass them on the street and yell 'Hiya, Gracie,' and when he asked his wife who they were, she would reply, 'They're from back home,'" Allyn said. "It took months for the prince to realize that meant they were from the United States — he thought she knew everybody in Philadelphia."

Highlights TODAY

Meet the Press. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd is today's guest. NBC ③C5 11:30 a.m.

Professional Basketball. Portland at Philadelphia. CBS ⑤⑩C① 12:30 p.m.

Tennis. Italian Open finals NBC C5 2 p.m.; World Invitational doubles ABC ⑦C4 3:30 p.m.

Golf. Memorial Tournament final round. CBS ⑤⑩C① 3 p.m.

Indy 500 Time Trials final day. ABC ⑦C4 5 p.m.

"Ben Hur." CBS Movie. Story of a Judean aristocrat who defied paganism of ancient Rome; Charlton Heston, Stephen Boyd. ⑤⑩C① 7 p.m.

"Lucan." ABC Movie. Youth raised by wild animals searches for his identity in civilization; Kevin Brophy. ⑦C4 7 p.m.

"The Story of Princess Grace—Once Upon a Time Is Now." NBC ③C5 8:30 p.m.

"Good Against Evil." ABC Movie. Story of young couple beset by evil forces; Dick Rambo. ⑦C4 8:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Mosquito Squadron" C5 10:30 p.m.; "Start the Revolution Without Me" ⑤ 11 p.m.; "Where It's At" C9 11 p.m.; "Battle of Cable Hogue" ⑤ 11:30 p.m.; "The Raven" C9 11:40 p.m.

4th network opportunity is knocking

By Bill Granger
© 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

The try for a "fourth network" of quality prime-time programming couldn't come at a better time. The Big Three commercial networks, aware that they have a seller's market, are now reportedly prepared to demand \$125,000 per minute for prime shows next season. That's the amount that advertisers were asked to cough up for the Nixon-Frost interviews.

It's a thin line

Speaking of Nixon-Frost: Despite my feelings against the former President, I can't say I see much difference in his making money on the program and in other public officials (including Spiro Agnew, John D. Ehrlichman, etc.) selling novels, memoirs and the like to magazine and book publishers. To say that David Frost put together the program for the money is to state the obvious.

It is the reason most people in our society perform any task. In other words, one should not confuse a news event (the interviews themselves) with ethics in reporting news (paying an official to give you an exclusive interview would not be ethical). The line is thin but it has generally been accepted that former government officials — no matter what you may think of them — have the right to make money on their memoirs and life experiences.

Clear channels

Do you know what clear-channel radio stations are? They were set up by the FCC long ago to serve farmers in rural areas with programming of a quality they could not



Barbra Streisand stars as irrepressible matchmaker Dolly Levi, who sets out to make a match for herself, in the movie version of "Hello, Dolly!" 7 p.m. Monday on CBS ⑤⑩C①.

reasonably expect on small, local stations. So certain giant stations were given "clear channels" at night to broadcast hundreds of miles into the hinterland.

Now the National Livestock Feeders Assn. has asked the FCC to grant greater power to clear-channel stations which serve farmers and take power from those that don't.

The whole thing sounds absurd. Farmers are, in most cases, just folks like you and me. To think that a few

minutes of farm news or farm reports stands between a station doing a "good" job and a "bad" one in rural areas is silly.

More important, it seems to me, is which clear-channel stations are committed to news, to special area weather reports (especially when tornadoes are on the way), to highway conditions over broad areas of the country and to regional news reports, including state capitol stories.

TView

1TV

Sunday Journal and Star

May 22, 1977

Comment

Program Guide

Week of May 22-28

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Sunday Television

- 6:00 (1) This Is the Life
6:30 (1) Old Time Gospel Hour
7:00 (1) C5 Faith for Today
(1) Our Land
C4 Jimmy Swaggart
C5 Woody Woodpecker
C9 Daytime
C2 Target
C8 Gospel Hour
7:30 (1) Plain Talk
(1) Gospel Gutter
(1) Filled With Soul
(1) Children Only
C4 Revival Fires
C5 Happiness Is
C2 Shuf-In Mass
8:00 (1) Cartoons
(1) Day of Discovery
(1) Way Out Games
C4 Day of Discovery
C5 Leroy Jenkins
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Jimmy Swaggart
C8 Concern
8:30 (1) Robert Schuller
(1) Kaleidoscope
(1) Davey & Goliath
C4 Oral Roberts
C5 Leonard Repass
C2 Hour of Deliverance
C8 Church Service
9:00 (1) Big Blue Marble
(1) Oral Roberts
(1) Baptist Church Service
(1) Children Only
C4 Rex Humbard
C5 Jimmy Swaggart
C2 All Star Wrestling
C8 Gilligan's Island
9:30 (1) Jean's Storytime
(1) Point of View
C5 Larry Jones
C8 Bewitched
10:00 (1) Lone Ranger
(1) Mass for Shut-ins
(1) Gilligan
(1) Hennessey
C4 Gospel Hour
C5 Hour of Power
C2 Robin Hood
C8 Wonderama
10:30 (1) Face the Nation
(1) Animals, Animals
(1) The Christophers
C2 Hopalong Cassidy
11:00 (1) Issues '77
(1) Rex Humbard



"Alice" (Linda Lavin) takes a job singing in a club and is mistakenly arrested for soliciting. 8:30 p.m. Saturday CBS (1) (1) (1)

- (1) All Star Wrestling
(1) Face the Nation
C4 Temple Hour
C5 Catholic Mass
C2 Cisco Kid
11:30 (1) C5 NBC Meet the Press
Majority leader of the Senate, Robert C. Byrd
(1) This Is the Life
C2 Lone Ranger

Afternoon

- 12:00 (1) Nostalgia Playhouse
'One Night in the Tropics'
(1) TV News Conference
(1) Jackpot Bowling
(1) Mayor's Office
C4 Gospel Gutter
C5 This Is the Life
C2 Tarzan Theatre
'Tarzan & the Great River'
C8 Father Knows Best
12:10 (1) From the Campus
Doane College, Crete
12:20 (1) Statehouse Reports
12:30 (1) CBS Basketball

- Championship Game
C4 Garner Ted Armstrong
C5 Navy Film
C9 Real Estate Tour
C8 Andy Griffith
1:00 (1) Movie—Comedy
'It's Only Money'
C5 Nashville on the Road
C9 Daytime
C8 Star Trek
1:30 (1) Medix
(1) The FBI
C4 Gilligan
C5 World of Survival
2:00 (1) Nashville Music
C4 Animals, Animals
C5 NBC Tennis
Italian Open, final round
C9 Movie—The Kaven
C2 Movie—'Little Princess'
C8 Movie—Drama
'Affair in Trinidad'
2:30 (1) Championship Fishing
(1) American Sportsman
(1) ETV The Pallisers
3:00 (1) Outdoors
(1) CBS Golf
Memorial Tournament
3:30 (1) Nostalgia Playhouse
'Slowaway'
Shirley Temple
(1) ABC Tennis
World Invitational, doubles match
(1) ETV Best of Ernie Kovacs
4:00 (1) ETV Lowell Thomas
C5 NBC Grandstand
C9 Movie—Drama
'Garden of the Fenzi Con-
tinis'
C2 Movie—'Red Pony'
C8 Movie—Drama
'MacKenna's Gold'
4:30 (1) Grand Generation

Evening

- 5:00 (1) Partridge Family
(1) National Geographic
'Reptiles & Amphibians'
(1) C4 Indy 500 Time Trials
Final day of time trials
(1) CBS News
(1) ETV Survival Kit
C5 Pro Fan
5:30 (1) CBS News
(1) ETV World Press
6:00 (1) CBS NBC World of Disney
'Bluegrass Special'
Young girl & headstrong
horse combine to beat the
odds & the boys in the sport
of kings
(1) CBS 60 Minutes
(1) ABC Nancy Drew
Investigates case in which
college football star is
murder suspect
(1) ETV Farm Digest
C9 Patterns for Living
C2 Stagecoach West
'Stagecoach'
C8 Movie—'Wait Until Dark'
6:30 (1) ETV Tornado: Take
Cover
7:00 (1) CBS Columbo
Exchanges mental punches
with genius, driven to

Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

- (1) CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried (1) Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 11 Grand Island
KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO, 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls,
S.D. KEO; 10K Goodland-Hays,
Ks. KLOE; 13K Topeka, Ks.
WIBW; 14I (UHF) Sioux City,
Ia. KMEG.
(1) CBS—Omaha WOWT
(1) ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried (1) Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — 4
Superior KSNB; 6 Hayes Center
KWNB, 8 Albion KCNA,
13 Kearney-Heldrege KHGI, 2M
St. Joseph, Mo. KQTV, 5S
Mitchell, S.D., KORN, 9M Kan-
sas City, Mo. KMBC.

- (1) NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried (1) Lincoln CATV,
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOP;
5 Hastings KHAS, 4I Sioux City,
Ia. KTIV; 4M Kansas City, Mo.
WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks.
KOMC
(1) ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried (1) Lincoln CATV,
Outstate channels: 3 Lexington
KINE; 9 North Platte KPNE; 7
Bassett KMNE; 12 Merriam
KRNE; 13 Alliance KINE; 19
(UHF) Norfolk KXNE; 26
(UHF) Omaha KYNE, 29
(UHF) Hastings KHNE.

(1) Lincoln CATV Local Origin

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(1) Minneapolis WTCN

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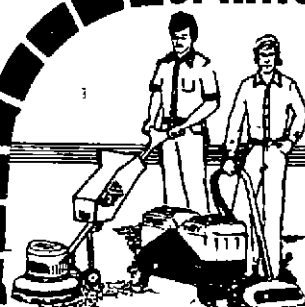
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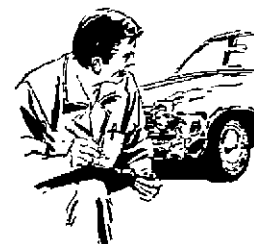
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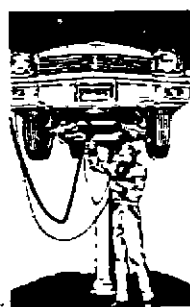
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Daytime TV Monday-Friday Morning

- 6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point of View
(W) School Report
(Th) TV News Conference
(F) The Christophers
CBS Morning News
C4 The PTL Club
C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre
6:30 (M) Not For Women Only
(T) Summer Semester
(W) Viewpoint
(Th) Area Education
(F) Camera on Mid-America
(Th) News For Women
(F) Council Bluffs
C2 Romper Room
C8 What's New
7:00 (M) CBS Today Show
(T) CBS Morning News
(W) Good Morning America
(Th) Morning Show
(F) ETV Sesame Street
C9C2 Underdog
C8 Romper Room
7:30 C9C2C8 Popeye
8:00 (M) CBS Kangaroo
(T) C13 ETV Mister Rogers
(W) Once Upon A Classic
(Th) Good Morning America
8:30 (M) C13 ETV (M) Big Blue Marble
(W,F) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Carrascollendas
C2 Lassie
C9C8 The Archies
9:00 (M) CBS Sanford & Son
(T) CBS Here's Lucy
(W) Donahue
(Th) Romper Room
(F) C13 ETV Electric Co.
C4 Price Is Right
C9C2 Bozo
C8 The Flintstones
9:30 (M) CBS NBC Hollywood Sqs.
(T) Price Is Right
(W) Woman's World
(Th) ETV (M,W) Infinity Factory
(F) Zoom
(Th) Studio See
(F) Rebo
C9C8 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Religious Program
10:00 (M) CBS NBC Wheel of Fortune
(T) C4 ABC Happy Days
(W) (F) Martha's Kitchen
(Th) Here's Lucy
(F) C13 ETV Villa Alegre
C2 The 700 Club
C9C8 Father Knows Best
9M Merv Griffin
10:30 (M) CBS NBC Shoot for the Stars—Game
(T) CBS Love of Life
(W) C4 ABC Family Feud
(Th) C13 ETV (M,W) Play Bridge With the Experts
(F) National Economy Quiz
(Th) Making Things Grow
(F) Dig It
C9C8 Andy Griffith
11:00 (M) CBS NBC Name That Tune
(T) CBS Young & Rest.
(W) ABC Second Chance
(Th) C13 ETV (M,W) Sewing Skills—Tailoring
(F) Petal Pushers—Flowers
(Th) Cooking With Continental Flavor
(F) Original.
C4 Eleven A.M.
C9 Terrytoons
C8 That Girl
11:30 (M) Conversations—Bailon
(T) CBS Search
(W) C4 ABC Ryan's Hope
(Th) C13 ETV In Touch
(F) The Many Faces of Love
C5 NBC Chico & the Man
C2 Not for Women Only
C8 What's New
11:50 (M) Let It Grow

Afternoon
12:00 Most Stations: News
(T) C4 ABC All My Children
(W) C13C9 Sesame Street
C2 The Gong Show
12:30 (M) CBS NBC Days of Lives

'Price Is Right' replacing KOLN 'Women's World'

A long-time local television show is to be replaced by a network program.

"Women's World" has its last airing Friday. The 10-year-old show, which airs 9:30—10 a.m. five days a week on KOLN/KGIN-TV, will be replaced by "The Price is Right," a CBS network game show, according to KOLN-

KGIN program director Paul Jensen.

KOLN/KGIN-TV trying to revamp its public service-public affairs programming, Jensen said, adding that "Women's World" had suffered a deterioration in the ratings during the last year and a half, making the station feel that "we couldn't sustain" the show.

Soap opera and game show competition, mostly from networks, on other stations "make it tough," Jensen said. "We weren't dissatisfied with what he people were doing," he said, adding viewers were obviously more interested in entertaining than in informative material.

The local CBS affiliate is now seeking a host who can handle a five-minute segment called "Take Five." Jensen is hopeful this once-a-day, five-day-a-week program will include headlines, news in brief and some of the type of interviews that "Women's World" featured. "Take Five" is set for a June 6 premiere.

Jensen said the "Women's World" cooking and exercise segments will not be included in "Take Five."

The cooking segment, which has appeared three times a week, has been handled by Billie Oakley, consumer service director for Gooch Foods Division. Ms. Oakley has resigned to become manager of the Tall Corn Restaurant in Shenandoah, Ia. She has been with Gooch 11 years.

Friday's segment will feature Ms. Oakley cooking with a chef from Swissair, the national airlines of Switzerland.

"Women's World" has had two hosts in its decade on KOLN/KGIN-TV. Rita Shaw, formerly of Lincoln and now of Minneapolis, was the original host. The job went to Mike Seacrest in February of 1972.

Ten million Americans have spent time in a mental institution where life is a grim web of loneliness, despair and isolation. ABC News will examine three key modes of treatment of the mentally ill: drugs, electric shock and psychosurgery on News Closeup: "Madness and Medicine," Thursday at 9 p.m. on C2C4.



Monday Evening

- 5:00 (M) Bewitched
(T) C4 ABC News
(W) C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
6:00 Most Stations: News
(T) Brady Bunch
(W) C13 ETV SUN: Freehand Sketching
C9 Daytime
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
6:30 (T) The Odd Couple
(W) \$128,000 Question
(Th) C8 Adam 12
(F) Bobby Vinton
(Th) C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
41 Pop Goes the Country
2M, 14K Candid Camera
5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
7:00 (M) CBS NBC Little House
Alcoholic ex-miner helps rescue Carrie from underground mine
(T) CBS Movie—Mus.
(W) "Hello Dolly"
Barbra Streisand stars as Dolly Levi, the matchmaker
(Th) C4 ABC Great Day
Lovable group of bums try to raise money for the mission in which they live
(F) C13 ETV UNL '77
C9 Movie—"The Honkers"
C8 Gunsmoke
C8 Joker's Wild
7:30 (T) C4 ABC Baseball
Mets v Pirates or Red Sox v Yankees
(W) C13 ETV Mosaic
Lonnie Brooks & his Chicago Blues Band
C8 Love American Style
8:00 (M) CBS NBC Movie—Drama
'Rosetti & Ryan: Men Who Love Women'
Flamboyant lawyers try to

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One in 18 has learning flaw

New York (AP) — Of the 18 million children in secondary school, over one million have learning disabilities, says the New York Institute for Child Development.

Although children do not out-grow such basic difficulties as hyperactivity and learning disabilities, it is never too late to help them, the Institute says.

"There is an entire sub-population of this generation

that was born too soon to take advantage of what has come to be known about the causes and cures of learning disabilities," explains Darral G. Chapman, the Institute's chief of therapy.

But once their problems are properly diagnosed and treated, high school students can make up for lost time, he says. Forty-four per cent of the patients at the Institute are over the age of 12.

MONDAY Highlights

"Hello Dolly." CBS Movie. Film version of Broadway hit; Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau. 7 p.m.

Baseball. Mets v Pirates or Red Sox v Yankees. ABC C2C4 7:30 p.m.

Mosaic. Lonnie Brooks & Chicago Blues Band. ETV C2C13 7:30 p.m.

"Rosetti & Ryan: Men Who Love Women." NBC Movie. Flamboyant lawyers retained to prove innocence of young woman accused of murder; Patty Duke Astin, Tony Roberts, Squire Fridell. C2C8 8 p.m.

Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions. ETV C2C13 9 p.m.

Late Movies: "Good Guys & the Bad Guys" C2 11 p.m.; "The Raven" C9 11 p.m.; "633 Squadron" C2 Midnight; "House of Horrors" C2 1 a.m.; "Garden of the Frenzid Continis" C2 1 a.m.

TUESDAY Highlights

"The Man With the Power." NBC Movie. Native of another planet able to perform amazing feats with the power in his eyes; Bob Neill. ⑤C5 7 p.m.

Key to the Universe. Report on breakthroughs to understanding the laws of creation. ETV ⑤C17 p.m.

"Cheyenne Social Club." CBS Movie. Pair of down-and-out cowboys inherit some profitable property, James Stewart, Henry Fonda. ⑤C11 8 p.m.

Suzy Visits. Suzy Knickerbocker chats with Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sinatra and Muhammad Ali. NBC ⑤C5 9 p.m.

Legislative Review. ETV ⑤C13 10:30 p.m. tonight through Thursday.

Late Movies: "Diary of a Mad Housewife" ⑦C4 10:30 p.m.; "Linda" ⑤C11 10:30 p.m.; "A Big Hand for a Little Lady" ⑥ 11 p.m.; "Garden of the Fenzi Continis" ⑨ 11 p.m.; "Marilyn" ② Midnight; "Man Who Cried Wolf" ③ 1 a.m.; "The Deadly Hunt" ⑨ 1 a.m.

Tuesday Evening

- | | |
|--|--|
| 5:00 ③ Bewitched
⑦C4 ABC News
⑤C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy | 9:30 ③ The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
C9 Movie—"The Raven"
C8 News |
| 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons | 10:00 Most Stations: News
C2 All That Glitters
C8 Mary Hartman |
| 6:00 Most Stations: News
⑦ Brady Bunch
⑤C13 ETV SUN: It's Everybody's Business
C9 Energy Crisis—Pt. II
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple | 10:30 ⑤C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
⑥ Mary Hartman |
| 6:30 ③ The Odd Couple
⑥ Andy Williams
⑦C8 Adam 12
⑤C11 The Muppets
⑤C13 MacNeil/Lahrer
C4 To Tell the Truth | 11:00 ⑦C4 ABC Movie—Drama
'Diary of a Mad Housewife'
⑤C11 CBS Movie—"Linda"
⑤C13 Legislative Review
C2 The Avengers
C8 The Odd Couple |
| 7:00 ⑦C5 NBC Movie—Drama
'The Man With the Power'
⑤C11 CBS Sam
⑦C4 ABC Happy Days
⑤C13 ETV Key to the Universe—Documentary
C9 Movie—Comedy
'Where It's At'
C2 Marcus Welby
C8 Joker's Wild | 11:30 ⑤C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C2 Movie—"Marilyn"
C8 Alfred Hitchcock |
| 7:30 ⑤C11 CBS M*A*S*H
⑦C4 ABC Laverne & Shirley
C8 Love American Style | 1:00 ③ Movie—Thriller
'Man Who Cried Wolf'
⑥ Big Valley
C9 Movie—"The Deadly Hunt" |
| 8:00 ⑤C11 CBS Movie—West.
'Cheyenne Social Club'
⑦C4 ABC Rich Man, Poor Man—Book I
C2 Movie—"Marilyn"
C8 Merv Griffin | 1:30 C8 Movie—Drama
'Three Faces of Eve'
(Joined in Progress) |
| 9:00 ⑤C5 NBC Suzy Visits
⑤C13 ETV PBS Theatre | 2:00 C2 Groucho
2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 News
2:45 C8 Open Up
3:00 C2 Love American Style
4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle
4:30 C2 Andy Griffith
C8 The Outlaws
5:00 C2 Thriller |

Wednesday Evening

- | | |
|--|--|
| 5:00 ③ Bewitched
⑦C4 ABC News
⑤C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy | 9:30 Try to help compulsive gambler avoid blackmail
⑤C11 Gunsmoke
⑤C13 ETV People v Inez Garcia |
| 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons | 10:00 Most Stations: News
C1 All That Glitters
C8 Mary Hartman |
| 6:00 Most Stations: News
⑦ Brady Bunch
⑤C13 ETV SUN: Freehand Sketching
C9 Lincoln In View
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple | 10:30 ⑤C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
⑦ Ak-sar-ben '77—the Great Races
⑤C11 CBS Columbo
⑤C13 Legislative Review
C4 ABC The Rookies
C2 The Avengers
C8 The Odd Couple |
| 6:30 ③ The Odd Couple
⑥ The Muppets
⑦ Adam 12
⑤C11 CBS Nixon Interviews
Final Days and Other Highlights
⑤C13 ETV Nixon for the First Time
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration | 11:00 ⑤C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C2 Movie—Drama
'The Quiller Memorandum'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock |
| 7:00 ⑤C5 NBC Grizzly Adams
⑤C5 Good Times
⑦C4 ABC Brady Bunch Hour
⑤C13 ETV Nova
A look at harsh conditions of the desert
C9 Movie—"The Raven"
C2 The Lucy Show
⑤C11 CBS Roosevelt & Truman—Comedy
Bail-bond partners almost bail out when bailer jumps bail | 12:00 ⑤C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C2 Movie—Drama
'The Quiller Memorandum'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock |
| 7:30 ⑤C11 CBS Movie—Comedy
'The Quiller Memorandum'
C8 Merv Griffin | 1:00 ③ Movie—Thriller
'Spider Woman Strikes'
C9 Movie—"The Honkers" |
| 8:00 ⑤C5 NBC Dean Martin
Celebrity Roast
Jackie Gleason
⑦C4 ABC Charlie's Angels | 1:30 ⑥ Big Valley
C8 Movie—Drama
'Count Three & Pray'
(Joined in progress) |
| | 2:00 C2 Groucho
2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 News
2:50 C8 Movie—Drama
'The Second Face' |
| | 3:00 C2 Love American Style
4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle
4:20 C8 Movie—Drama
'Drums of Tahiti'
5:00 C2 Thriller |

Thursday Evening

- | | |
|--|--|
| 5:00 ③ Bewitched
⑦C4 ABC News
⑤C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy | 9:30 ③ The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
C9 Movie—"The Raven"
C8 News |
| 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons | 10:00 Most Stations: News
C2 All That Glitters
C8 Mary Hartman |
| 6:00 Most Stations: News
⑦ Brady Bunch
⑤C13 ETV It's Everybody's Business
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple | 10:30 ⑤C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
⑥ Mary Hartman |
| 6:30 ③ The Odd Couple
⑥ Andy Williams
⑦C8 Adam 12
⑤C11 The Muppets
⑤C13 MacNeil/Lahrer
C4 To Tell the Truth | 11:00 ⑦C4 ABC Movie—Drama
'Diary of a Mad Housewife'
⑤C11 CBS Movie—"Linda"
⑤C13 Legislative Review
C2 The Avengers
C8 The Odd Couple |
| 7:00 ⑦C5 NBC Movie—Drama
'The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case'
⑤C11 CBS The Waltons
⑦C4 ABC Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy
⑤C13 ETV Way It Was
C9 Movie—Drama
'Garden of the Fenzi Continis'
C2 Close-up
C8 Joker's Wild | 11:30 ⑤C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C2 Movie—"Marilyn"
C8 Alfred Hitchcock |
| | 1:00 ③ Movie—Thriller
'Man Who Cried Wolf'
⑥ Big Valley
C9 Movie—"The Deadly Hunt" |
| | 1:30 C8 Movie—Drama
'Three Faces of Eve'
(Joined in Progress) |
| | 2:00 C2 Groucho
2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 News
2:45 C8 Open Up
3:00 C2 Love American Style
4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle
4:30 C2 Andy Griffith
C8 The Outlaws
5:00 C2 Thriller |

- | | |
|--|--|
| 8:00 ⑤C11 CBS Basketball
Championship Game 2
⑦C4 ABC Barney Miller
⑤C13 Backyard Farmer RFD
Mailed questions
C2 Movie—Drama
'The Bishop's Wife'
C8 Merv Griffin | 9:30 ⑦C13 ETV Dateline Heb.
C8 News |
| 8:30 ⑦C4 ABC News Special
Barbara Walters interviews
Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro | 10:00 Most Stations: News
⑤C13 ETV Yoga & You
C2 All That Glitters
C8 Mary Hartman |
| 9:00 ⑦C4 ABC News Closeup
'Madness & Medicine'
Three major methods of treatment of the mentally ill — drugs, electric shock & psychosurgery are examined
⑤C13 ETV An Ounce of Prevention
Children's health care
C9 Movie—Drama
'The Deadly Hunt' | 10:30 ⑤C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
⑤C11 CBS News
⑦C4 ABC Geraldo Rivera
⑤C13 Legislative Review
C2 The Avengers
C8 The Odd Couple |
| | 11:00 ⑥ Mary Hartman
⑤C11 CBS Kojak
⑤C13 ETV Previn & the Pittsburgh
C9 Movie—"The Honkers"
C8 Mission Impossible
⑥ Movie—"The Big Bounce"
Ryan O'Neal, Leigh Taylor-Young |
| | 11:30 ⑤C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C4 Life Power
C2 Movie—Drama
'The Bishop's Wife'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock |
| | 12:00 ⑤C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C4 Life Power
C2 Movie—Drama
'The Bishop's Wife'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock |
| | 12:10 ⑤C11 CBS Movie—Drama
'Heat Wave'
Young couple leave city to escape heat wave but end up fighting forest fire |
| | 1:00 ③ Movie—Thriller
'Night Monsters'
⑥ Big Valley
C9 Movie—"Where It's At" |
| | 1:40 C8 Baseball Replay
Atlanta v San Diego
(Joined in progress) |
| | 2:00 C2 Groucho
2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke
3:00 C2 Love American Style
4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle
4:10 C8 News
4:30 C2 Andy Griffith
C8 The Outlaws
5:00 C2 Thriller |

WEDNESDAY Highlights

Nixon Interviews. David Frost and the former president discuss the "Final Days and Other Highlights." ⑤C11 9 p.m.

"Red Sun." CBS Movie. Man risks his life to pay a debt of honor; Charles Bronson. ⑥ 8 p.m. ⑤C11 Saturday 10:30 p.m.

People v Inez Garcia. Explosive murder trial



Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh posed for this photo (from the Yale University Library Collection) in early, happy days of their marriage. Mrs. Lindbergh talks — in this the 50th anniversary year of her late husband's solo flight across the Atlantic — for the first time on Television. It's one of the "Conversations with Eric Savareid." 7 p.m. Thursday, CBS ⑤C11.

THURSDAY Highlights

"The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case." NBC Movie. Film version of the 1932 crime, capture and trial of Bruno Hauptmann; Cliff De Young. ⑤C5 7 p.m.

Professional Basketball. Philadelphia v. Portland. CBS ⑤C11 8 p.m.

Barbara Walters interviews Cuban Premier Fidel Castro on an ABC News Special. ⑦C4 8:30 p.m.

Madness & Medicine. ABC News Closeup. A look at three major methods of treating the mentally ill — drugs, electric shock and psychosurgery. ⑦C4 9 p.m.

Late Movies: "The Honkers" ⑨ 11 p.m.; "The Big Bounce" ⑥ 11:30 p.m.; "The Bishop's Wife" ② Midnight; "Heat Wave" ⑤C11 12:10 a.m.; "Night Monsters" ③ 1 a.m.; "Where It's At" ⑨ 1 a.m.

FRIDAY Highlights

Baseball. Kansas City v Boston ② 6:15 p.m.; Minnesota v Baltimore ⑧ 6:30 p.m.

Conversations with Eric Savareid. Interview with Anne Morrow Lindbergh. CBS ⑤C11 7 p.m.

"The Neptune Disaster." ABC Movie. Giant fish and sea animals menace sunken sealab; Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux. ⑦C4 7 p.m.

"Hard Driver." ABC Movie. Hard-driving man on the rocky roads of stock car racing. ⑦C4 8:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "What's A Nice Girl Like You." ⑤C11 10:30 p.m.; "McKenna's Gold" ⑥ 11 p.m.; "Where It's At" ⑨ 11 p.m.; "After the Fox" ④ 11:30 p.m.; "Kid Glove Killer" ② Midnight; "The Raven" ⑨ 1 a.m.; "Garden of the Fenzi Continis" ⑨ 3 a.m.; "The Deadly Hunt" ⑨ 5 a.m.

Friday Evening

- | | |
|--|---|
| 5:00 ③ Bewitched
⑦C4 ABC News
⑤C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy | 9:30 ③ The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
C9 Movie—"The Raven"
C8 News |
| 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons | 10:00 Most Stations: News
C2 All That Glitters
C8 Mary Hartman |
| 6:00 Most Stations: News
⑦ Brady Bunch
⑤C13 ETV SUN: Folk Guitar Plus
C2 Love American Style
C8 The Odd Couple | 10:30 ⑤C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
⑥ Mary Hartman |
| 6:15 Kansas City v Boston | 11:00 ⑦C4 ABC Movie—Drama
'Diary of a Mad Housewife'
⑤C11 CBS Movie—"Linda"
⑤C13 Legislative Review
C2 The Avengers
C8 The Odd Couple |
| 6:30 ③ The Odd Couple
⑥ The Gang Show
⑦C8 Adam 12
⑤C11 \$100,000 Name That Tune —Game
⑤C13 MacNeil/Lahrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
C9 Real Estate Tour
C8 Baseball
Minnesota v Baltimore | 11:30 ⑤C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C2 Movie—"Marilyn"
C8 Alfred Hitchcock |
| | 1:00 ③ Movie—Thriller
'Man Who Cried Wolf'
⑥ Big Valley
C9 Movie—"The Deadly Hunt" |
| | 1:30 C8 Movie—Drama
'Three Faces of Eve'
(Joined in Progress) |
| | 2:00 C2 Groucho
2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 News
2:45 C8 Open Up
3:00 C2 Love American Style
4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle
4:20 C8 Movie—Drama
'Drums of Tahiti'
5:00 C2 Thriller |

Matterhorn shared

The Matterhorn rises on the Swiss-Italian border in the Pennine Alps. The Italian slope with its terraced walls is steeper than the Swiss slope.

Fresh start every Monday for next 'Saturday Night'

By Frank Swerton

(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News

New York — It has been praised and damned, called "weird," and "bizarre," "a breath of the fresh air" and just plain "brilliant."

The inspiration for these polarized reactions is NBC's "Saturday Night," the variety show for viewers with an IQ.

During its two-season career, the 90-minute show has stressed President Ford's ability as a fall-down comic, introduced Ralph Nader and Julian Bond to show biz and made Barbara Walters' lisp a mini-series.

The mover behind the New York-based show is 32-year-old Lorne Michaels, a Toronto-born, writer-producer-director-performer. (He has more hyphens than a pretender to the Spanish throne.)

"I wanted to do an outlaw show," said Michaels in his NBC office. "I had to do it out of New York."

"The way comedy is done in Hollywood is that you do a couple of Mary Tyler Moores, a couple of Norman Leares, some Newharts. There really isn't

enough of any one thing around for a writer to establish a distinctive style.

"When something failed, no one acknowledged it. There was this tendency toward inbreeding. You didn't criticize anybody because the person you criticized may be hiring or firing you the next day."

"By moving to New York, 3,000 miles away, you could say, 'Hey, that show really sucked. In L.A., you couldn't. It was always, 'Well gee, that's Larry's show.'"

What he wanted to do with "Saturday Night," was to make a variety show, which was a variety of comedy styles, Michaels said.

A key to the success of the show was not having to do a pilot. Another was getting six months to prepare for the first broadcast. In that period Michaels hired a staff of writers, some of whom had never worked in television. Then he created a repertory company, "The Not Ready for Prime Time Players."

They included Chevy Chase, Danny Aykroyd, John Belushi, Jane Curtin, Garrett Morris,

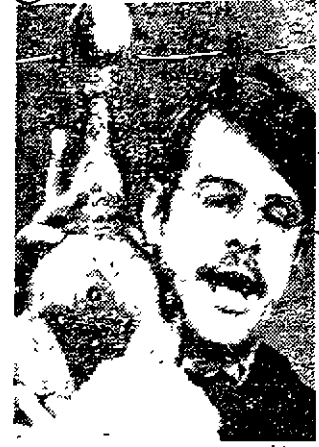


Laraine Newman and Gilda Radnor. A new guest host is added for each broadcast. Chase has since left the show. Some people have suggested he's the new Johnny Carson.

"No," said Michaels, "Chevy doesn't want to be Johnny; it's just that people keep writing articles saying he's the next Johnny Carson. That makes him crazy and it makes Carson crazier. Carson is insane on the subject of Chevy Chase. Chevy is insane on the subject of Johnny Carson."

He added that Carson is not

Danny Aykroyd of the Not Ready for Prime Time Players has portrayed many characters. Some of them (from left): former President Richard Nixon, an Arabian soldier and the pitchman in a bubblegum commercial.



too thrilled when "Saturday Night" does a spoof on him: "We hit him a couple of times and he has no sense of humor about it."

One of the recurring themes of Saturday Night is the frequent pot shots at TV news: Babba WaWa (Barbara Walters), Walter Cronkite, Tom Snyder. And, of course, there is "Weekend Update," the satire on the network newscasts.

Although "Saturday Night" has won Emmys and enjoyed a ratings success, Michaels admitted the rough grind of doing

the show has not slackened off.

"We are highly vulnerable; we are always failing. You have no idea what it is like to do a bad show. In Hollywood, you do a season of 20 shows and by the time they are on the air, you are out of the country or working on something else. Your guts aren't there."

"I walk in here every Monday and there's no show. But sitting in my office is a guest host and he's asking me what will he be doing. You go, 'Ahehhehhehmmah.' No matter how good the show was the

Saturday night before, nothing has been written.

"If the last show didn't work, the gloom, the sulking, the pain of it. It's like opening night every week. Because of that, people crack up, people burn out. The mortality rate is real high here. It's right out there on the edge. It's scary."

"My own recovery rate is now one day. But a failure permeates my life. I'm exceptionally vulnerable. I don't like admitting it. You think by now, I would have toughened up. We've done 40 odd shows. I see only the mistakes."

Saturday Television

- 4:00 (1) Grand Generation
C2 Groucho
- 6:30 (1) Farm Report
C2 Summer Semester
C2 Our Land
C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre
C2 Concern
- 7:00 (1) TV Classroom
C2 CBS Sylvester & Tweety
C2 Tom & Jerry/Mumbly Show
C2 Saturday Morning
C2 Daytime
C2 Untamed World
C2 University of Minnesota
- 7:30 (1) CBS NBC Pink Panther
C2 CBS Clue Club
C2 ABC Jamboree
C2 ETV Mister Rogers
C2 Caratascendias
C2 Probe
- 8:00 (1) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
C2 ABC Scooby Doo/Dynamutt Show
C2 ETV Sesame Street
C2 Terrytoons
C2 Treehouse Lane
C2 TBA
- 8:30 C2 Big Blue Marble
C2 Storytime
- 9:00 (1) CBS NBC Speed Buggy
C2 CBS Tarzan Lord of the Jungle
C2 ETV Once Upon A Classic
C2 The Jetsons
C2 Madaglimo
- 9:30 (1) CBS NBC Monster Squad
C2 CBS Batman
C2 ABC Kriof's Supershow
C2 ETV Zoom
C2 The Three Stooges
C2 Harambee
- 10:00 (1) CBS NBC Space Ghost/Frankenstein, Jr.
C2 CBS Shazam/Isis
C2 ETV Big Blue Marble
C2 The Monkees
- 10:30 (1) CBS NBC Big John Little John
C2 ABC Super Friends
C2 ETV Rabop
C2 Swiss Family Robinson
C2 Gomer Pyle
- 11:00 (1) CBS NBC Land of Lost
C2 CBS Fat Albert
C2 ABC Short Story
C2 Valentine's Second Chance
C2 Cisco Kid
C2 I Dream of Jeannie
- 11:30 (1) Kidsworld
C2 CBS Ark II
C2 ABC American Bandstands
C2 ETV Crockett's Victory Garden
C2 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
C2 Lone Ranger
C2 Bewitched

Afternoon

- 12:00 (1) Expressions
C2 Superman

- (1) Film Festival
Where's Johnny?
- (1) ETV Farm Digest
C2 Woody Woodpecker
C2 Real Estate Tour
C2 Abbott & Costello
C2 Father Knows Best
- 12:30 (1) The Hiring Line
C2 Let the Bible Speak
C2 Insight
C2 ETV Agri-Scope
C2 Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade
C2 Five Affairs
C2 Lincoln in View
C2 Love American Style
C2 Baseball
Kansas City v Boston
- 1:00 (1) Medix
C2 School Report
C2 Sportsman's Friend
C2 Far Out Space Nuts
C2 ETV Psychology 101
C2 Pre Game/Baseball
C2 Daytime
C2 Star Trek
C2 Lone Ranger
C2 The FBI—Drama
C2 Kidsworld
C2 ETV Psychology 101
C2 Ferby's Antiques
C2 Ara's Sportsworld
C2 Movie—Drama
Garden of the Fenzl Continis
- 1:30 (1) Star Trek
C2 Star Trek
C2 Lone Ranger
C2 The FBI—Drama
C2 Kidsworld
C2 ETV Psychology 101
C2 Ferby's Antiques
C2 Ara's Sportsworld
C2 Movie—Drama
Garden of the Fenzl Continis
- 1:50 (1) ETV Psychology 101
C2 Ferby's Antiques
C2 Ara's Sportsworld
C2 Movie—Drama
Garden of the Fenzl Continis
- 2:00 (1) Ara's Sportsworld
C2 Movie—Drama
Garden of the Fenzl Continis
- 2:30 (1) Greatest Sports Legend
C2 Call It Macaroni
C2 Ironside
C2 Sportsman's Friend
C2 The Racers
C2 ETV Metric System
C2 CBS NBC Baseball
Teams TBA
C2 Garner Ted Armstrong
C2 Ara's Sport's World
C2 ETV Nova
C2 U.S. Farm Report
- 3:30 (1) CBS Sports Spec.
C2 ABC Wide World Spts.
- 4:00 (1) ETV All Star Soccer
C2 Movie—Drama
The Deadly Hunt
C2 The Virginian
C2 Movie—McKenna's Gold

Evening

- 5:00 (1) Omaha, Can We Do?
C2 Pop Goes Country
C2 ETV Studio See
C2 Most Stations: News
C2 ETV Zoom
- 6:00 (1) Lawrence Welk
C2 News
C2 Last of the Wild
C2 Once Upon a Classic
C2 Good News America
C2 Energy Crisis
C2 Movie—Bad Bascomb
C2 The Odd Couple
- 6:30 (1) Munson on the Go
C2 Newswatch Portfolio
C2 Good Times

- (1) ETV An Evening of Championship Skating
C2 Wild Kingdom
C2 Understanding Medicine
C2 Baseball
Minnesota v Baltimore
- 7:00 (1) CBS Emergency
C2 CBS Mary T Moore
Ted suffers a heart attack
C2 ABC Wonder Woman
C2 Movie—The Honkers
- 7:30 (1) CBS Bob Newhart
C2 ABC Fish
C2 Grand Generation
- 8:00 (1) CBS NBC Movie—Drama
Le Mans
Race car driver obsessed with winning; Steve McQueen
C2 CBS All in Family
Archie enters Joey in baby contest
C2 ABC Starsky & Hutch
C2 Austin City Limits
Repeats from Tuesday
C2 Movie—Drama
The Man From Rio
- 8:30 (1) CBS Alice
C2 Carol Burnett
Betty White guests
C2 Feather & Father Gang
Try to force blackmail to come clean
C2 ETV At the Top
Woody Herman & the Thundering Herd
C2 Dolly Parton
- 9:30 C2 News
10:00 Most Stations: News

- (1) ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus
C2 Disco '77
C2 \$128,000 Question
C2 News
10:10 (1) Movie—100 Rifles
Jim Brown, Burt Reynolds
C2 Movie—Shot in the Dark
C2 Movie—Red Sun
C2 ETV David Susskind
C2 The PTL Club
C2 Sherlock Holmes Theatre
C2 The Odd Couple
- 10:40 (1) CBS NBC Saturday Night
11:00 C2 Movie—The Raven
C2 All Star Wrestling
C2 Lohman & Barkley
C2 The Virginian
- 12:10 (1) Creature Feature
Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet
- 12:40 (1) Movie—Hardcase
Clint Walker
1:00 C2 Movie—Drama
The Last Shot You Hear
C2 The 700 Club
C2 Baseball Replay
Atlanta v San Francisco
(Joined in progress)
- 1:40 (1) Rock Concert
Ozark Mt. Daredevils
2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:00 C2 Movie—Drama
A Cannon for Cordoba
C2 Movie—Drama
Loss of Innocence
- 3:30 C2 Bowery Boys
5:00 C2 Movie—Drama
The Agony & the Ecstasy
C2 Movie—Bad Bascomb

Highlights

SATURDAY

Baseball. NBC (1) (time and teams to be designated); Kansas City v Boston C2 12:45 p.m.; Minnesota v Baltimore C8 6:30 p.m.

Wide World Sports. Grand Prix of Monaco; first Indianapolis 500 pit-stop championship. ABC (1) 3:30 p.m.

"Le Mans." NBC Movie. Race car driver obsessed with winning; Steve McQueen. (1) 8 p.m.

At the Top. Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd. ETV (1) 9 p.m.

Late Movies: "100 Rifles" (1) 10:30 p.m.; "Red Sun" (1) 10:30 p.m.; "The Raven" C9 11 p.m.; "Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet" (1) 12:10 a.m.; "Hardcase" (1) 12:40 a.m.; "The Last Shot You Hear" C9 1 a.m.; "A Cannon for Cordoba" C9 3 a.m.; "The Agony & the Ecstasy" C9 5 p.m.; "Bad Bascomb" C2 5 a.m.

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Philharmonic has 3 guest vocalists

Soloists on tonight's KRNU broadcast concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra are Johanna Meier, soprano, Kenneth Riegel, tenor, and Theodore Uppman, baritone. The concert from Avery Fisher Hall in New York City will include Von Suppe's overture to "Morning, Noon & Night in Vienna," Mozart's Symphony #35 in B, "Haffner" K 385, and "Un'aura amorosa" from Cosi Fan Tutti, J. Strauss's overture to "Gypsy Baron" and highlights from Lehar's "Merry Widow." Milton Katims will conduct. The broadcast begins at 8 p.m.

KBHL show from prison

"Maximum Security," recorded at Florida State Prison, is being broadcast Friday on selected radio stations across the country. It will be heard on KBHL at 1

p.m. Friday and again at 3 a.m. Saturday. The program is described as dealing with the problem of convicts who repeat crimes. "Maximum Security" suggests a solution: moral regeneration beginning within prison cells. The program was produced as a special edition of "The 700 Club" radio and television talk show.

Argentine TV has tough rules

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI)—Argentina's state-run television stations have strict guidelines on what's to be used as material for comedy. "Types or situations which make fun of work or good faith, or which base their supposed humor on a lack of scruples or parasitism" must be excluded, according to the rules.

Concerto has KFMQ dates

Major theme for KFMQ's Patterns in Classics today and next Sunday will be the concerto, as performed through several musical eras. Host for these two programs will be Dave Landis, substituting for David Kappy while the latter is Vermont to attend a chamber music seminar. Works to be heard during the 6 a.m.-noon program today include:

Beethoven Violin Concerto in D, op. 61. Isaac Stern, violin, & N.Y. Philharmonic/Barenboim. Von Weber Clarinet Concerto in F, op. 73. Karl Lesler, clarinet & Berlin Philharmonic/Kubelik. Valenber Trumpet Concerto in B flat, op. 95. Dokschtser, trumpet, & Bolshoi Theater Orch./Zuratis. Hindemith "Der Schwanendreher" for Viola and Orchestra. Hillyer, viola, & Japan Philharmonic/Watanabe. Ravel Piano Concerto in G. Marguerite Long, piano, & Concertgebouw/Ravel.

Child abuse is call topic

Child abuse is the topic of the call-in-talk program "Feedback" on KLMS at 10 tonight. The Rev. Roger Casteel, a member of Parents Anonymous, is the guest.

'Stella' was pattern for a proposed \$4 coin

By Leon Lindheim

(c) 1977 United Feature Syndicate. "Stella" is a term used when coin folk refer to a \$4 gold piece, issued as a pattern for a

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AM Stations

KECK, 1330. Lincoln. Proud Country Music News on hour, Ag Report from Wash., 7:30 a.m., commodity reports 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Livestock & Grain Markets, 12:20 p.m. Ag news & weather 12:25 p.m. Ak sar ben predictions 12:40 weekdays, 12:20 Sat., feature race live 6:45 p.m. weekdays, 5 p.m. Sat.; results 7:45 p.m. weekdays, 6:15 p.m. Sat. Saturday features Ag Week in Review 7:30 a.m. Sunday features, Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian service 11:30 a.m.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m. 12:30 a.m., sports at 20. Weekday features. Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m. 3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m., Point of Law 5:15 p.m., Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m., Sunday features. Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., American Top 40, 2:5 p.m., Meet the Press 8:05 p.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 p.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m. - midnight. Mon-Sat., 7 a.m. - midnight. Sun. Weekday features. Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon, grocery basket 10:15 a.m., farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m., stock report 12:15 p.m., editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05, complete news 7:8 a.m., 12:30 5:6 p.m. Sunday features. Devotion 9:05 9:30 a.m., church services. First Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30, All About Books 8:05 p.m.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather every 15 min., Don Gill sports 7:35 & 8:10 a.m., Mark Ahmann sports 5:35 p.m., Get Growing daily 6:45, 10:45 a.m., 2:45, 6:45 p.m., Sun 9:30 a.m. Spectrum 5:15 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Ak sar ben scratches 8:15 & 9:15 a.m., predictions 12:15 p.m., results as available. Music & Jazz for Moderns 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Mon-Sat. Sunday features. Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

Radio Highlights

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily. News at 55 (except 7 p.m., 10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., weather at 20 & 40, sports at 7:8 a.m. Sunday features. Farm Facts & Fun 5:05 a.m., Church World News 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb 5:45 a.m., What's the Issue? 6:15 a.m., Your Uni 7:35 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m. Music Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (on phone) 10 p.m. every other week (alternates with Fibber McGee & Molly, Gunsmoke, Shadow), Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half-hour, national news at 55. Weekday features. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

FM Stations
KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features. Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Church News Events 11:05 a.m., 4:30 p.m., Chapel of Air 12:15 p.m., What's Goin' On? (church news, issues, call-in) 7:05 p.m., Nightsounds, 11 p.m. Saturday Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m. Sunday features. Temple Baptist 7:30 a.m., Heaven & Home 8 a.m., Southview Baptist 8:30 a.m., Sun Night Countdown 9:30 p.m., Revival-time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature Album Wed 10 p.m., Sun 8 p.m., Morning Features weekdays 6 a.m.-10 a.m., Classical Hours Sun 6 a.m. noon, Jazz Hours Sun 10 p.m. 1 a.m.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m. - midnight, Sun 7 a.m. - midnight. Local news, 7, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., ABC-FM news at 15, selected hours, Paul Harvey, 7:30 a.m. Mon-Fri. Weather at half hour intervals Sun 11 a.m. Holy Trinity Episcopal service, 11:30 a.m. Second Baptist service.

KGOR, 99.7. Omaha. Rock 100 Stereo Rock Music 24 hours daily. Current hits blended with oldies. Programmed for young

adults and adults. News on hour and half hour morning and late afternoon.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful Music" 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather on half. Live studio 6:30 a.m. Mon-Fri with expanded news, weather & sports at 6, 6:26, 6:55, 7:26, 7:55, 8:26 a.m., road report 6:45, 7:05, 7:35 a.m. Sunday features. Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr 6:30 a.m. Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m. - midnight, Sat 6 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sun 5:30-10 p.m. News at 27 and 55, weatherwatch 3 times daily. Weekday features expanded news 6:30-8 a.m., 12:30-1 p.m., 5-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m. - midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m. & 4:25 p.m., Tom Harmon Sports 1:35 p.m., Jack Anderson 7:10 a.m., Black Net News 6:50 & 7:50 a.m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 5:50 p.m., Wall St 11:35 a.m., 3:35 p.m. Sunday features. Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., Latin Am Press 6 p.m., N.Y. Philharmonic 8-10 p.m.

KSRD, 96.9. Seward. Adult pop music 6 a.m. - midnight. Mon-Sat, 7 a.m. 10 p.m. Sun. Weather twice hourly, local news five times daily. Church programs Sun a.m. Question 9 p.m. Sun.

KTAZ, 103.9. Crete. All Kansas City Royals baseball games. Varied contemporary music 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon-Sat. Polka music Mon-Fri 12:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. and Sun 10 a.m. 1 p.m. News on hour at 6:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Sunday. Farm Facts & Fun 7:05 a.m., Master Control 8 a.m., Consumer Assignment 8:30 a.m., Inspiration Time 9:30 a.m., Powerline 8:30 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon-Thurs), All religious music weekends (Fri-Sat) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

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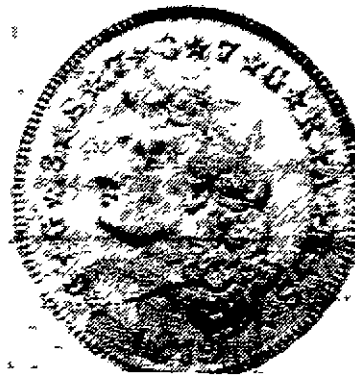
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The U.S. gold "Stella."

Coin Q and A

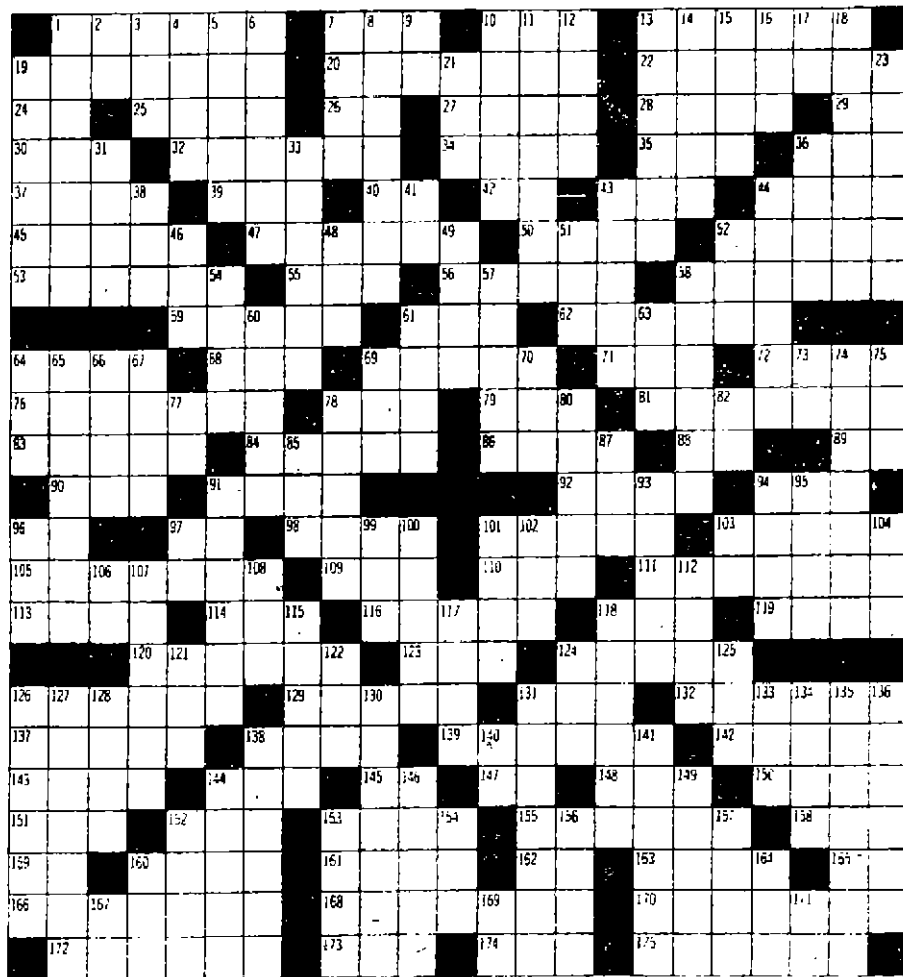
Q. How did England happen to call a gold coin a "guinea"?
A. In the middle of the 17th century, most of England's gold came from the African Company, which operated mines on the coast of Guinea. The "guinea" first appeared as a coin in 1663 as the one-guinea piece of Charles II (1660-1685). In 1664 the two-guinea pieces were first struck. In 1668 the five guineas and in 1669 the half-guinea. Prior 17th century British coin denominations were the ryal, the angel and the umle.
The guinea was replaced by the sovereign or pound in 1957.

the reign of George III (1761-1820) in 1817. In modern England the guinea refers to a value of 21 shillings, while the sovereign or pound refers to 20 shillings.

Q: When was the motto "In God We Trust" first used on our currency?—A.S.
A. Federal legislation, making it mandatory that the motto appear (when convenient) on future printings of currency, was approved in March, 1955.

The first notes, \$1 silver certificates, Series 1957, to carry the motto were released by the Treasury Department on Sept. 1957.

Puzzle



- | | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 72 Orient | 148 Greek goddess | 23 Exile | 103 Chinese pagoda |
| 1 Boil | 76 International understanding | 31 Existence | 33 Montana city | 104 Female ruff |
| 7 Mexican "gold" | 78 U-boat | 151 Powerful explosive | 36 Facial feature | 106 Hebrew letter |
| 10 Roulette bet | 81 Make clear | 152 Silkworm | 38 Dine | 107 Skin sensations |
| 13 Complain noisily | 83 Make amends | 153 Man's nickname | 41 Biblical king | 108 Prosecute |
| 19 Exercise: 2 wds. | 84 Smiling | 155 Frenchman's neighbor | 43 Foundation | 112 Hostile excursion |
| 20 Melancholy one: 2 wds. | 86 Leaping amphibian | 158 Afternoon party | 44 Malay archipelago | 115 Legate |
| 22 Relaxed | 88 Japanese drama | 159 Exclamation | 46 Lamprey | 117 Always |
| 24 Verb form | 89 Marne champagne | 160 Biblical king | 48 Cereal grain | 118 Flag |
| 25 Girl's name | 90 Extinct bird | 161 Puff up | 49 Derisive cry | 121 Ancient |
| 26 Chinese mile | 91 Engrave | 162 Wire service | 51 Sty resident | 122 Decimal base |
| 27 Against: prefix | 92 Satisfy | 163 Girl's name | 52 Paid athlete | 124 Compete |
| 28 Paradise | 94 Aware: slang | 165 Attending | 54 Tidy | 125 Society girl |
| 29 Earth goddess | 96 Forward | 166 Traveling path | 57 Representative | 126 Player at bat |
| 30 Born: French | 97 One or any | 168 Conduct | 58 Away | 127 Scott character |
| 32 Liquid drainer | 98 Sharp cry | 170 Watchfully | 60 Turn aside | 128 Main point |
| 34 Caution | 101 Old | 172 Become visible | 61 Obligation | 130 Written acknowledgment |
| 35 June beetle | 103 Teacher | 173 School group | 63 Marsh | 131 Old warship |
| 36 Brief snooze | 105 Reaches | 174 Stinging insect | 64 Heavy swell | 133 Haul |
| 37 Throw | 109 Fur scarf | 175 Reservation dwellings | 65 Deeply felt | 134 Egress |
| 39 Scottish river | 110 Western Indian | | 66 Minute particle | 135 Grains |
| 40 Hawaiian bird | 111 Act of expunging | | 67 Bill of fare | 136 Peace agreement |
| 42 French article | 113 Length units | | 69 Hair coil | 138 Cower |
| 43 Coal box | 114 Regret | | 70 Card game | 140 Formerly: prefix |
| 44 Phillipine knife | 116 Happening | | 73 Thoroughfare: abbr. | 141 Male feline |
| 45 Follow | 118 Lamb's cry | | 74 Waterfront city | 144 Antler point |
| 47 Discard | 119 Flying toy | | 75 Attempt | 146 Sailing: 2 wds. |
| 50 Petty quarrel | 120 Convincing | | 77 Helm position | 149 Room: French |
| 52 Difficult question | 123 Night before | | 78 Indian title | 152 Arabian chieftan |
| 53 Intensity | 124 Effective | | 80 Squander | 153 Brace |
| 55 Consume | 126 Nobly | | 82 As far as | 154 Ever: poetic |
| 56 Desert refuge | 129 Poetry form | | 85 Frigid | 156 Quelling sword |
| 58 Nab | 131 Flapper | | 87 Payable | 157 Scottish turnip |
| 59 Inclined: British | 132 Discover | | 91 Work power | 160 Had lunch |
| 61 Hunter's companion | 137 Vine-covered | | 93 Perfect | 164 Lode load |
| 62 Ape | 138 Geometric solid | | 94 Corn covering | 167 Exclamation |
| 64 Thailand | 139 Lease again | | 95 Small case | 169 Jewish month |
| 68 Girl's name | 142 Prize-fighter | | 96 Dunce | 171 "deum" |
| 69 Asiatic vine | 143 Russian agency | | 97 Square measure | |
| 71 Distress signal | 144 Meddle | | 99 "Ulalume" poet | |
| | 145 Calcium symbol | | 100 Roof edges | |
| | 147 Nero's "eleven" | | 101 Sand hill | |
| | | | 102 Siamese coin | |

Solution of last week's puzzle

HARASS STRIATE SPRAIN
SODAPOP TRACTOR POUNDER
AM GOBI RACE TO RUST ME
FEW DERRICK TADPOLE HEM
ARID REEKY FILEOUT SOSO
RUBIN SEE BUT DOT AMBIT
INDOGE LATERAL LETLOOSE
AVID TEL NAB ROLL
SLOWEDUP NOTICED MODEST
CIGAR SATANIC DEB VELAR
OBEY STRANGE POWER TI
TEE DEPART TELLER DIM
OR BETAS ALAMODE PRAN
MANOR NOT STATURE GRATE
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Hobby Time

- *Admission charge Monday
- UNL Table Tennis Club — Neb. Union basement, 14th & R, 7-10 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers — St. Mark UMC, 70th & Vine, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday
- UNL Chess Club — Neb. Union, 2-4 p.m.
City Newcomers — Knolls, 2201 Old Cheney, noon.
Uni. Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday
- Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, 7 p.m.
City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.
- Saturday
- Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club — 100F Hall, 1111 No. 56th, 7:30 p.m.

Jenner's Vaccine
Edward Jenner (1749-1823) was the first to develop the method of vaccination against disease. While a country doctor in Berkeley, England, he theorized that a person who had had cowpox would become immune to smallpox, a more virulent form of the same disease.

Gongophone is pictured on Togo's new stamp

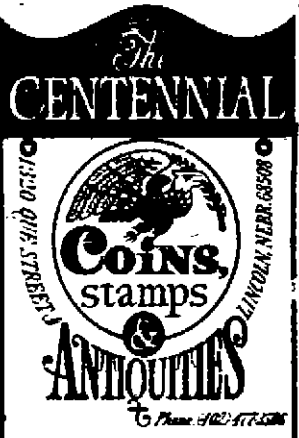
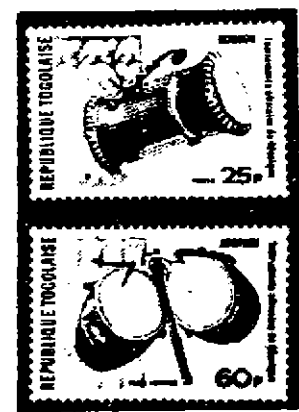
By Associated Press
Music on stamps is a popular subject for topical collectors. That's why a new set of six stamps from the West African Republic of Togo will be of prime interest to some philatelists. Each stamp features a different musical instrument traditionally used in that country.

The 6-f shows a gongophone which consists of a series of wood and metal tubes. The 10-f depicts a tam tam, a drum with stretched animal hide. The 25-f has the dondon, a stretched-string drum producing two sounds — one from the drum and the other the plucking of strings. The 60-f airmail shows the atapani, similar to the tam tam but used in pairs. The 80-f airmail illustrates the African violin which is made of cane and hides. The 105-airmail depicts the African flute, made from hollowed wood with leather fringes for decoration. A souvenir sheet features the 80-f and 105-f values.

preparedness.
The 13-cent stamp depicts drops of water falling into a funnel. The 80-franc (issued in Geneva) displays a drop of water superimposed on a world globe.

Birds of Taiwan
Three new stamps from the Republic of China (Taiwan) are dedicated to the preservation of wild animals and birds. The trio of stamps in this set illustrates rare birds particular to Taiwan. The birds are the black-naped oriole, the Common Kingfisher and the Chinese Pheasant-tailed Jacana. The stamps are available in your local stamp store.

More Bicentennials?
Two hundred years ago the Revolutionary War was being fought on many fronts. Last year, the bicentennial of the beginning of the conflict was celebrated with many stamp commemoratives by the U.S. and other countries. More Revolutionary War stamps will be issued during the next few years and more demands by various groups will be made to the USPS for such commemoratives. For example, the Rhode Island Philatelic Society is seeking a commemorative for the bicentennial of the Battle of Rhode Island, which took place Aug. 29, 1778.



Roman Coins by C.H.V. Sutherland 311 pages, 505 black/white illustrations 20 pages of plates in full color. Truly a beautiful book!
Published by Putnam at \$25.00
Now \$12.50 while 15 copies last.

Tree Varieties
There are between 500 and 600 species of eucalyptus found in Australia.

CLOSED for VACATION
The week of May 25-June 1
We will be open for business as usual Thursday morning, June 2
Thank you for your cooperation.
Chick Bartlett's HOBBY TOWN
134 No. 13th 432-3829

CB army still grows but market is glutted

New York (UPI) — While the army of CB operators grows at a faster pace than ever, high-fever competition has glutted the \$1 billion-a-year market which saw 13 million sets sold last year.

That's good news for the good buddies. It's forcing prices down, as much as \$90 a set.

"Applications for licenses in the first quarter of 1977 soared to 2.1 million against 1.5 million a year ago," reports Cliff Bean of Arthur D. Little, Inc., a Cambridge, Mass., research firm that has been watching the CB phenomenon closely for years.

"Last September we predicted CB sales at the factory level for all of 1976 would be \$1 billion," Bean said. "The figures aren't all in yet, but we know the \$1 billion was exceeded substantially and sales are still accelerating."

But the continued boom has been accompanied by some paradoxes.

Of about 40 CB fan magazines launched in the United States in the past two years, only two or three are left and those are old-line periodicals such as S9, published at Port Washington, N.Y., which has been around since the early 1960s.

And there still is an inventory glut of unsold 23-channel models.

The new 40-channel models are selling, but the makers and the retailers have had to cut prices. Discounts of \$50 to \$90 on the 40-channel sets now are commonplace.

William Thomas, president of Pathcom, a California producer of American-made CB transceivers, gave virtually the same appraisal as Bean. "Unit sales are doing all right," Thomas said, "but we're not getting the prices we hoped for and we probably won't until the glut of the 23-channel sets is all absorbed."

Pathcom is one of a handful of independent CB manufacturers whose stocks were knocked down when the "big boys" — RCA, General Electric and Motorola — entered the CB market, RCA and G-E are distributing Japanese-made units and Motorola is making its own.

Pathcom's common stock, brought out in January 1976 at \$11 a share, recently has sold at about \$2.50.

Other producers whose shares suffered include E.F. Johnson, brought out in June 1975 at \$21.25 and recently quoted at \$8.75; Hy-Gain Electronics, brought out at \$19.25 in

March 1976 and quoted recently at \$4.37, and Dynascan, launched at \$13 a share in April, 1976 and selling recently at \$6.13.

Another big independent CB manufacturer, gladding Corp. of Boston, was forced to

reorganize under chapter XI of the federal bankruptcy act after being caught with \$32 million in debts, mainly incurred to finance unsold inventories.

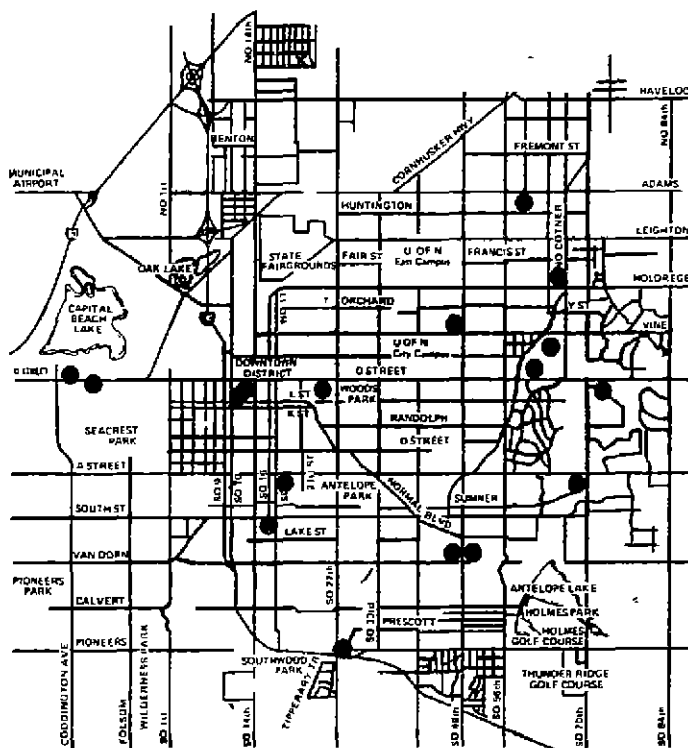
Bean said 1976 sales actually reached about 13 million units

in the United States, which comprises more than 95 per cent of the world market.

Very few other countries allow a citizens radio band. Bean said the Japanese have about two-thirds of this market.

Recently there have been rumors that several U.S. electronics companies are about to achieve a further miniaturization of circuitry in the sets. That will enable the American manufacturers to capture a bigger share of the market.

Now...17 Lincoln Locations for The Martell State Bank



personally yours...

Bank Card convenience with passbook interest — that's TMS — The Money Service — from The Martell State Bank.

Your TMS card is easy to use — withdrawals and deposits may be made at 17 Lincoln locations and at almost 70 locations throughout Nebraska. Stores like Ben Simon's, Hinky Dinky, Richman Gordman and most IGA's honor TMS. And at the same time that you're using your TMS card, your money is earning interest at The Martell State Bank.

To open your personal TMS-80 Bank Account, simply complete the application below and return it to The Martell State Bank, Martell, Nebraska, 68404. Or call 402-794-5375 today!



Less lingo on the CBs

By John Justin Smith
©1977 Chicago Daily News

Some questions and answers in the world of travel:

Q. I've been looking at what appear to be great buys in citizens band radios. Those 23-channel sets are selling for like one-third of what they cost before they created 40 channels. Are the 23-channel sets as good a buy as they seem to be?

A. Darned right. If you buy one you'll find that your CB will be tuned to channel 19 just about all the time. This is the one that motorists use to swap information. The other channels have become clogged with motor mouths, mostly kids. Besides 19, it's nice to have channel 9, the one that is supposed to be used for emergency calls.

A CB note: In recent months, there has been a sharp decrease in the use of the old CB terms. Why, last week I heard one good buddy say "Yes" instead of "That's a big ten-four." This is a relief from the dunder-head terminology that sprang up when the truckers got into CB. Example: "Negatory" for "No." Most tiresome expression: "How's it looking back over your shoulder?" Grrrr.

Q. My husband and children want to get away from it all this summer. We're thinking of going to one of the national parks to see real wilderness. What do you suggest?

A. The Chinese, it is said, love to be in dense crowds. This allegedly makes them comfortable. Well, if you're Chinese you'll probably enjoy most of the national parks this

summer. The National Park Service estimates there'll be 280 million visits to the parks this summer — 2.2 million more than last year.

If you're still not for visiting a national park, try the Cumberland Gap park, a place where Daniel Boone roamed. It gets only half a million visitors a year, the Associated Press reports.

Q. Is Cuba a good buy for tourists?

A. A friend (not an American) visited Havana last winter and reported that Cuba's society is tightly closed these days. He was escorted everywhere by a government-provided tour guide. He said prices were perhaps a little higher for accommodations and food than elsewhere in the Caribbean.

TV Notes

United Press International

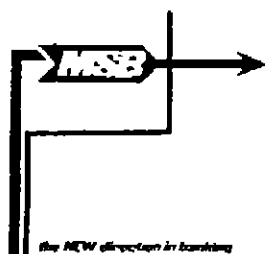
Milton Berle is returning to the tube. He plays a theatrical agent in a new series based on Gail Parent's book "Sheila Levine Is Dead and Living in New York."

James Garner, still going strong in his "Rockford Files" detective series, just signed a lucrative contract to do commercials for a camera company.

Sid Caesar, Patty Duke Astin, Vic Morrow and June Allyson are the stars of Dan Curtis' new TV thriller movie, "Black Widow."

Abe Vigoda, of the "Fish" and "Barney Miller" comedy series, is in Neil Simon's new movie comedy "The Cheap Detective."

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Please open my personal TMS-80 Bank Account at the Martell State Bank.

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and _____ other names for joint account

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PIN _____ Personal Identification Number
Any 4-digit number of your choosing.

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Transfer \$ _____ from my
Martell account no. _____

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE . . .

Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department

SUMMER 1977 PROGRAMS

General Parks and Golf Information

All Parks:

58 parks (4,640 acres) in City are open year around. Hours are 6:00 a.m. to midnight every day. Wilderness Park has a sunrise to sunset use time. Rental shelters at Antelope, Belhary and Van Dorn Parks are reservable. For further information, a "Something for Everyone" map/brochure is available at the Parks and Recreation Office. Call 475-6734.



Wilderness Park:

From sunrise to sunset, use may be made of picnic areas, 8 miles of bridle trail, 15 miles of hiker trail and fishing in Salt Creek. No hunting, trapping or motorized vehicles are permitted in the park. A "Wilderness Park" brochure is available in the Parks and Recreation Office.

Zoos: The two municipal zoos, Pioneers and Ager Memorial (formerly Antelope) are open to the public at no charge.

Ager Memorial Zoo:

1300 South 27th Street is open 7 days per week from 9:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. This zoo has been completely remodeled and features glass front, eye-to-eye exhibits. Native and exotic species are exhibited in beautiful, natural settings. Mammals, birds, fish and reptiles are exhibited for recreation, nature appreciation, research, education and conservation objectives. Special tours and programs may be arranged. Call 475-7105.

Pioneers Zoo:

West Van Dorn and Coddington. Open every day from sunrise to sunset in west end of Pioneers Park. Large native and exotic species are exhibited. Waterfowl feeding station is located in east portion of Park. Park hours, except zoo, are 6:00 a.m. to midnight.

Golf:

Three championship 18-hole municipal courses are located Holmes, Pioneers and Mahoney Parks. In addition, the 9-hole Ager Memorial Junior Golf Course in Antelope Park at Normal and South Streets is open to both youth and adults, subject to priority rules. Please call the professionals for more information.

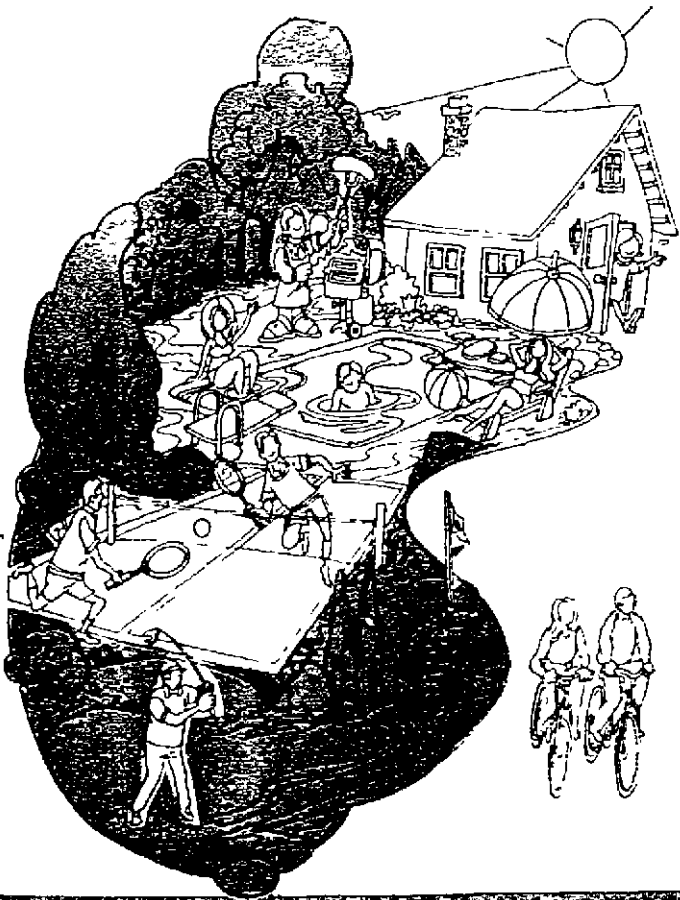
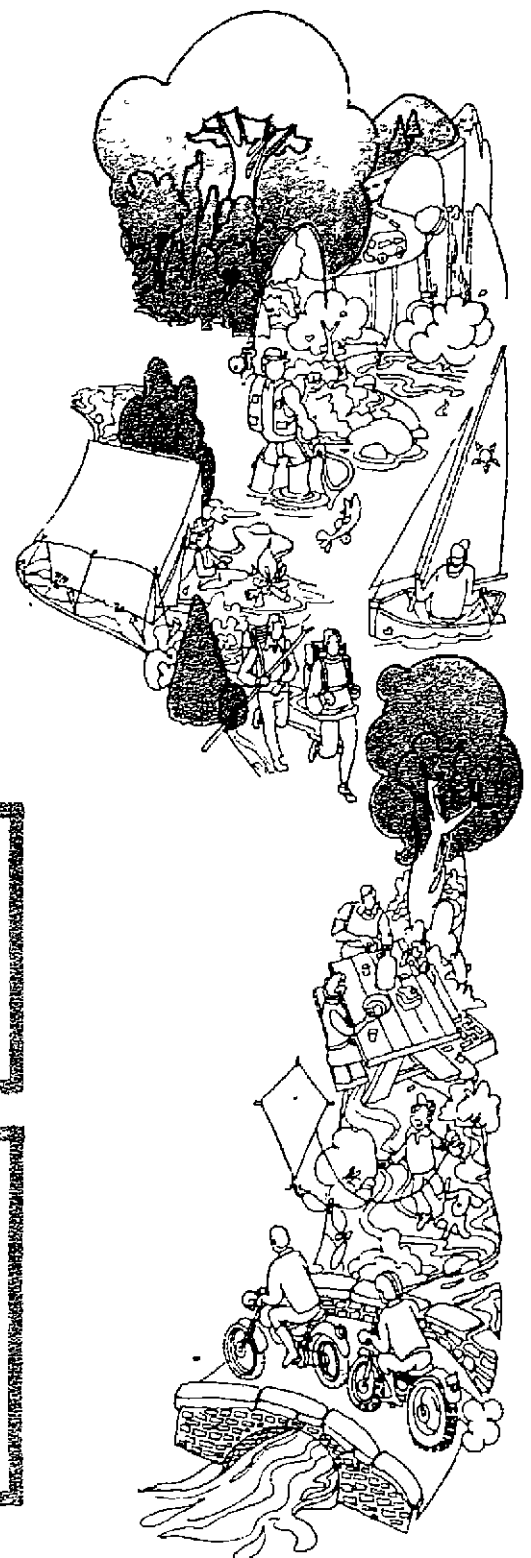


Holmes—Bob Schuchman
Pro 488-9858
Pioneers—Dave O'phant,
Pro 474-9837
Mahoney—Tim Nelson,
Pro 464-7542
Ager Junior—Lydia Palmer
Mgr 488-9813

PARKS & RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

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Director of Parks and Recreation

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Student Representative



Recreation Center Activities BEGIN THE WEEK OF JUNE 13th

Call the appropriate Recreation Center to register or for further information, unless otherwise indicated
Classes may be limited
You may register 9:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. beginning May 23rd

Air Park West N W 46th & W Seward 470-2583	Irving 2810 VanDorn 477-9047	"O" St 2300 "O" St 435-3608
Easterday 6130 Adams 464-6422	"F" St 1225 "F" St 435-5535	Auld 3140 Sumner 475-6929

SUMMER PLAYGROUND PROGRAMS

June 20th-August 12th (Monday through Friday) 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon all locations. A variety of activities offered under adult supervision including crafts, games, and sports

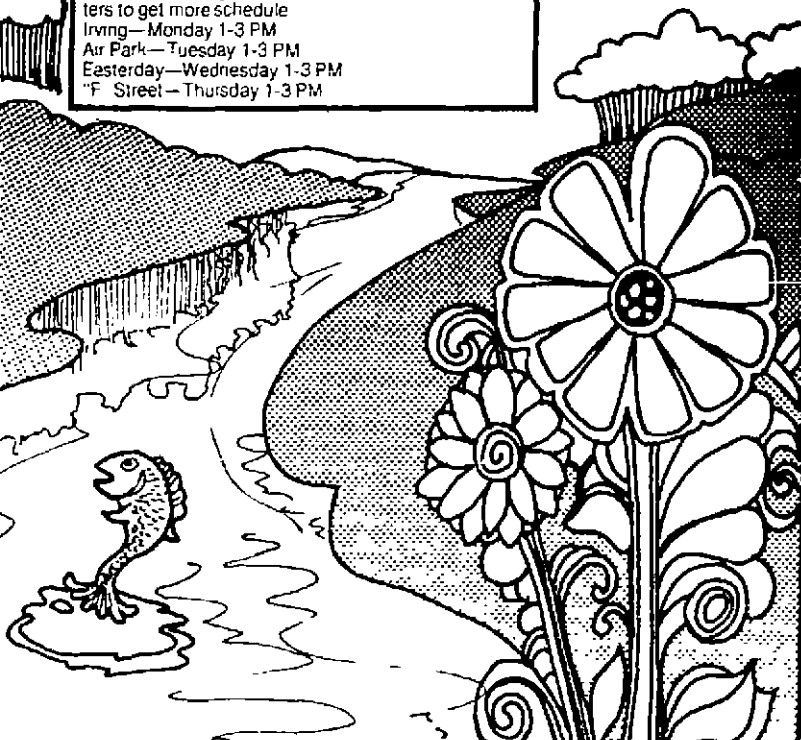
Lakeview School—300 Capital Beach Blvd
Air Park Recreation Center—N W 46th & Seward
Peter Pan Park—33rd & "W" St
Muney Park—24th & "N" St
Meadow Lane School—7200 Vine
Huntington School—4001 Adams
Bethany Park—Vine & No. Cotner
Brownell School—6000 Aylesworth
Havelock Park—63rd & Ballard
Norwood Park School—4710 N 72
Riley School—5021 Orchard
Tyrrell Park—67th & Baldwin
University Place Park—49th & Garland
Herbert Park—81st & Trailridge
Roberts Park—58th & Sumner
Stuhr Park—51st & "L" St
Eastridge School—6245 "L" St
Trendwood Park—DeVoe Ave. off of "A" St
Prescott School—1930 S 20
Merle Beattie School—1901 Calvert
Henry Park—44th & Prescott
Cedars Home—6401 Pioneers
Antelope Park—33rd & South
Van Dorn Park—9th & Van Dorn
Bishop Park—30th & Prescott
Irvingdale Park—1800 Van Dorn
Randolph School—1024 S 37th
Southwood Park—Hwy 2 & 22nd St

CHILDRENS FAIRYTALE THEATRE

on playgrounds for Grade School Children only
Meets daily Monday-Friday. Performances weekly
Norwood Park School—9:30-12 noon—June 20th-June 24th
Roberts Park—9:30-12 noon—June 27th-July 1st
Peter Pan Park—9:30-12 noon—July 5th-July 8th
Bishop Park—9:30-12 noon—July 11th-July 15th
Havelock Park—9:30-12 noon—July 18th-July 22nd
Bethany Park—9:30-12 noon—July 25th-July 29th
Van Dorn Park—9:30-12 noon—August 1st-August 5th
Air Park Rec. Center—9:30-12 noon—August 8th-August 12th

CENTERSUMMER MOVIE SCHEDULE

Begins week of June 6th thru week of August 22nd
Free movies for grade school children. Call the centers to get more schedule
Irving—Monday 1-3 PM
Air Park—Tuesday 1-3 PM
Easterday—Wednesday 1-3 PM
"F" Street—Thursday 1-3 PM



MODERN JAZZ DANCE

6—1 hr Sessions—\$3 50

Instruction in dance techniques which emphasize self expression and creativity
"F" Street Wednesday June 15 7-8 p.m.
Easterday Thursday June 16 8:30-9:30 p.m.

KARATE

6—1 hr Sessions—\$1 25

Instruction in techniques and skills of karate for ages 8 through adult
"F" Street Monday June 13 4:00-5:00 p.m.

CREATIVE PLAY

6—2 hrs sessions—\$2 25

An introduction to group activity for pre-school children, 3½ to 5 years of age. Class includes drawing, painting, crafts, songs and field trips.

"F" Street	Tues	June 14	9:30-11:30 a.m.
	Thurs.	June 16	9:30-11:30 a.m.
	Fri	June 17	9:30-11:30 a.m.
A P W	Tuesday	June 21	9:15-11:15 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.
	Wednesday	June 22	9:15-11:15 a.m.
	Thursday	June 23	9:15-11:15 a.m.
Easterday	Monday	June 13	9:30-11:30 a.m.
	Tuesday	June 14	9:30-11:30 a.m.
	Friday	June 17	9:30-11:30 a.m.
Irving	Tuesday	June 14	9:00-11:00 a.m.
	Thursday	June 16	9:00-11:00 a.m.
	Friday	June 17	9:00-11:00 a.m.
"O" St	Tuesday	June 14	1:30-3:30 p.m.

SLYM GYM

6—1 hr Sessions—\$3 50

A combination of exercises to keep you physically fit. Emphasis will be on exercises to aid flexibility and slimming of waist, stomach and hip muscles. Nursery available at most centers at \$2.00 per child for 18 months—5 years.

"F" St	Monday	June 13	9:00-10:00 (also nursery)
	Wednesday	June 15	9:00-10:00
Easterday	Tuesday	June 14	9:30-10:30 (nursery)
	Thursday	June 16	9:30-10:30 (nursery)
Irving	Monday	June 13	10:30-11:30 (Nursery)
	Wednesday	June 15	10:30-11:30 (Nursery)
	Tuesday	June 14	7:00-8:00 p.m. (no nursery)
	Thursday	June 16	7:00-8:00 p.m. (no nursery)

CAKE DECORATING

6—2 hrs Sessions—\$3 75

Learn the basic techniques of cake decorating for teens and adults.

"F" St	Wednesday	June 15	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Easterday	Monday	June 13	1:00-3:00 p.m.

CERAMICS

10—2 hrs. Sessions—\$8 00

A variety of techniques in glazing, staining and decorating. Fee includes firing and instruction for teens and adults.

Air Park	Monday	June 13	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Easterday	Wednesday	June 15	9:30-11:30 p.m.
	Thursday	June 16	7:30-9:30 p.m.
"O" St	Monday	June 13	9:00-11:30 a.m.
Irving	Wednesday	June 15	7:30-9:30 p.m.
	Thursday	June 16	9:30-11:30 a.m.
	Thursday	June 16	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
"F" St	Friday	June 17	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

ACROBATICS & TUMBLING

6—1 hr Sessions—\$1 25

An introduction for grade school children, 5-12 years of age in basic skills and techniques.

(Beg 0-5 years)	Easterday	Tuesday	June 14	2:30-3:30 p.m.
(Beg 5-8 years)		Tuesday	June 14	3:30-4:30
(Adv)	Easterday	Tuesday	June 14	4:30-5:30
(Beg) 5-8 years	Irving	Wednes	June 15	7:00-8:00
(Beg) 9-12 yrs		Wednes	June 15	8:00-9:00

BEGINNING BRIDGE

6—2 hrs Sessions—\$4 25

Fundamentals of contract bridge including point count, open bids, responses, rebid, overcalls, leads and basic play of the hand. For teens and adults.

Easterday	Thursday	June 16	1:00-3:00 p.m.
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SUPERVISED BRIDGE PLAY

6—2 hrs Session—\$4 25

This class is for people who have some knowledge of the game and who would like to strengthen their game through play with others. The class is predominately play with instruction given during the game.

"F" St	Monday	June 13	1-3:00 p.m.
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YOGA

6—1 hr Session—\$1 50

A system of gradual mastery of the body through the practice of physical and mental exercise and breath control. For teens and adults.

"F" St	Tuesday	June 14	6:00-7:00 p.m.
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MACRAME

6 2 hr Sessions \$4 25

Learn to create many beautiful and useful items for yourself and your home through the art of knot tying in twine and rope. For teens and adults.

Easterday	Tuesday	June 14	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Irving	Wednesday	June 15	7:00-9:00 p.m.

JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Sponsored by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department and Lincoln Tennis Foundation. This program is planned for any youth who knows the game and are ready to develop their game in order to play in tournaments, play on a high school team, or just strengthen their game.

There will be two, four week session — June 6th to July 1st and July 6th to August 3rd, at the following locations:

Woods Courts 1 30-3:30 p.m. AT-W
East High 1 30-3:30 p.m. M-W
Southeast High 1 30-3:30 p.m. T-Th
Northeast High 1 30-3:30 p.m. T-Th
The fee is \$6.00 for each four week session or \$10.00 for both sessions. REGISTER AT WOODS TENNIS SHACK! 33rd & "J" St. FROM MAY 22ND TO JUNE 5TH! Some scholarships are available through Lincoln Tennis Foundation, P.O. Box 5192, Lincoln, NE 68505

WOODS TENNIS PYRAMIDS

For competitive play at all levels of ability. Cost is \$3.00 for singles or \$4.00 per team for doubles. More information available at Woods Tennis Shack, 33rd & "J" Street.

FRIDAY NIGHT TENNIS LEAGUE

For those who would like to get together with a group and play some friendly matches. We will play singles or doubles depending on those present and the availability of the courts. Sign up at 7:00 each Friday night at Woods and play will be planned to about 9:00 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per person per night and play will begin June 10th.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

A list of all City and State Tournament can be picked up at Woods Courts, 33rd and "J" Street.

FOR ANY INFORMATION ON THESE PROGRAMS! CALL WOODS 435-5567

SENIOR CITIZEN PROGRAMS

Phone 435-3491

Monday	11:30 a.m.	"O" St Center, 2300 "O" St.
	12:00 noon	Bethany Christian Church, 1645 N. cotner
	12:30 p.m.	Hollywood Bowl, 920 N 48
	12:30 p.m.	Parkway Lanes, 2555 S 48
Tuesday	12:00 noon	Pentzer Park, 1645 N 27
	12:00 noon	College View Pres, 4619 Prescott
	1:00 p.m.	Briarpark Bowling, 5560 S 48
	1:00 p.m.	Tabitha Village, 643 S 47

Wednes	9:00 a.m.	Hollywood Bowl, 920 N 48
	12:30 p.m.	Hollywood Bowl, 920 N 48
Thurs	12:00 noon	Second Presbyterian, 2601 "F" St
		Auld Cards 11:30-4:00 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m.	Hollywood Bowl, 920 N 48
	9:30 a.m.	St. Paul Methodist Church, 11th & "M" St
	12:30 p.m.	Parkway Lanes, 2555 S 48
	1:00 p.m.	St. Patrick's Church, 6120 Morrill
	1:00 p.m.	First Methodist, 50th "S" St
	1:30 p.m.	West "A" club 600 West "A" St

Sunday	12:00 noon	"F" St Center, 1225 "F" St
	1:30 p.m.	Easterday Center, 6130 Adams
Thursday	12:00 noon	Easterday Center, 6130 Adams

DANCES:

Auld Center, 3140 Sumner (first third fifth Saturday night each month at 7:30 p.m.) (every Thursday 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.)
"F" St Center, 1225 "F" St (Tuesday second & fourth - 1:30 p.m.)
(Wednesday - second & fourth square dancing at 7:30 p.m.)
(Wednesday - third ballroom dancing at 7:30 p.m.)
Gateway auditorium announced in monthly paper
"F" St Center is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Wednesday only 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. evening

Bridge Club for Seniors

Meet your friends and social at Irving Recreation Center. Play bridge from 1 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. every Friday afternoon starting June 17.

ADULTS AND CHILD WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

FRIENDSHIP CLUB:

Year-round activities for those with special needs. Monthly activities. For more information.

SOCIAL CLUB:

Year-round activities for those with special needs. Monthly activities. For more information.

CAMP CALVIN CREST

Fremont, Nebraska

All volunteers must attend orientation June 3, 1977 (Camp Calvin Crest)
Departure: June 3rd—3:30 p.m.—from Auld Recreation Center, 3140 Sumner St.
Return: June 4th—5:00 p.m.—Auld Recreation Center, 3140 Sumner St.
Room, board, and transportation provided Parks & Recreation Dept.
Departure: June 6th—9:00 a.m.—Auld Recreation Center, 3140 Sumner St.
Return: June 11th—10:30 a.m.—Auld Recreation Center, 3140 Sumner St.

CAMP "WEE BAIRN"

Pioneers Park

June 20th—July 29th. Indicate session (1)
1st Session: June 20th-July 1st Mentally Retarded
2nd Session: July 5th-July 15th Mentally Retarded
3rd Session: July 18th-July 29th Special Ed

SWIMMING PROGRAM:

6 weeks (for special ed. and mentally retarded). Registration necessary Antelope Pool—Saturday 25th-July 30th (11 a.m. - 12 noon)

BOWLING PROGRAM:

(for special ed. and mentally retarded). Registration necessary—Hollywood Bowl—Fridays (7 p.m.) — (Now in session and all summer)

SUMMER TALENT SEVENTY-TALENT SHOW

AULD RECREATION CENTER

Audition dates: Tuesday June 21, June 22, June 23, June 24, June 25, June 26, June 27, June 28, June 29, June 30, July 1, July 2, July 3, July 4, July 5, July 6, July 7, July 8, July 9, July 10, July 11, July 12, July 13, July 14, July 15, July 16, July 17, July 18, July 19, July 20, July 21, July 22, July 23, July 24, July 25, July 26, July 27, July 28, July 29, July 30, August 1, August 2, August 3, August 4, August 5, August 6, August 7, August 8, August 9, August 10, August 11, August 12, August 13, August 14, August 15, August 16, August 17, August 18, August 19, August 20, August 21, August 22, August 23, August 24, August 25, August 26, August 27, August 28, August 29, August 30, September 1, September 2, September 3, September 4, September 5, September 6, September 7, September 8, September 9, September 10, September 11, September 12, September 13, September 14, September 15, September 16, September 17, September 18, September 19, September 20, September 21, September 22, 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6-1 hr. Session—\$4.00
 Instruction in note reading and using a pick as well as instruction in chords. For ages 8 through adult.
 "F" St. Thursday June 16 7:00-8:00 p.m.
 Easterday Monday June 13 7:00-8:00 p.m. Beg
 Easterday Monday June 13 8:00-9:00 p.m. Adv

BEGINNING GLASSBLOWING

Learn how to blow and knit glass into fascinating and beautiful works of art.
 "F" St. Thursday June 17 7:00-9:00 p.m.

SELF DEFENSE

6-1 hr. Sessions—\$4.50
 This class will include both oral and physical instruction in the basics of self defense.
 Easterday Monday June 13 3:30-4:30 p.m.

RACQUETBALL

6-2 hrs. Sessions—\$2.00
 Coed classes. Learn the basic techniques of racquetball, volleying, rules, and regulations, proper scoring.
 Air Park Tuesday June 28 6:30-8:30 p.m.

JR. CERAMICS

6-2 hr. Sessions—\$3.50
 Learn cleaning of greenware, variety of glazing techniques, and staining. Fee includes instruction, firing and greenware.
 Air Park Thursday June 16 1:00-3:00 p.m.

BASIC COOKING

6-1½ hr. sessions—\$1.75
 To furnish knowledge of kitchen utensils, terminology, methods and simple recipe preparation. Food supplies are an extra fee. For children 8-12 years of age.
 Easterday Tuesday June 14 1:00-2:30 p.m.

BALLET FOR WOMEN

6-1 hr. Sessions—\$3.50
 Here's your chance. Learn the basics of ballet, have fun and good exercise in a class of your own age group.
 "F" St. Tuesday June 14 7:00-8:00 p.m.
 Easterday Thursday June 16 6:30-7:30 p.m. Beg
 Easterday Thursday June 16 7:30-8:30 p.m. Adv

LAPIDARY

6-2 hrs. Sessions—\$6.25
 Instructions in rock cutting and polishing for teens and adults.
 "O" St. Wednesday June 15 7:00-9:00 p.m.

BALLROOM DANCING

6-1½ hr. Sessions—\$15.00
 Learn the basic steps in the waltz, fox trot, swing and polka. Limited class.
 Auld Tuesday June 7 8:30-10:00 p.m.

6-1 hr. Session—\$1.25
 Instruction in the basics of baton for grade school children.
 "F" St. Saturday June 18 12:30-1:30 p.m.

TOLE PAINTING

6-2 hrs. Sessions—\$5.25
 This method of painting transfers any drawing outline onto the object to be painted. This enables anyone to create beautiful and creative works of art. If you like to or have ever wanted to paint, this is the class for you. Students must furnish their own materials, which will cost approximately \$25-\$30.
 Irving Friday June 17 9:00-11:00 a.m.

COPPER ENAMELING

6-2 hrs. Sessions—\$5.00
 Introduction to the basic techniques used in making enameled jewelry for children 9-13 yrs. old.
 "F" St. Tuesday June 14 7:30-8:30 p.m.

MEN'S BODY CONDITIONING

6-1 hr. Sessions—\$5.25
 A combination of exercises to keep you physically fit. Emphasis will be on stretching exercises to aid in flexibility. There will also be some work in weights.
 Easterday Wednesday June 15 7:30-8:30 p.m.

GRADE SCHOOL ARTS & CRAFTS

6-1 hr. Sessions—\$3.50
 A program for grade school children in Arts and Crafts to foster creativity. Cost includes all materials and instruction.
 Air Park Monday June 13 1:00-2:00 p.m.
 Easterday Thursday June 16 1:00-2:00 p.m.
 Irving Wednesday June 15 1:00-2:00 p.m.

SKETCHING & WATER COLORS

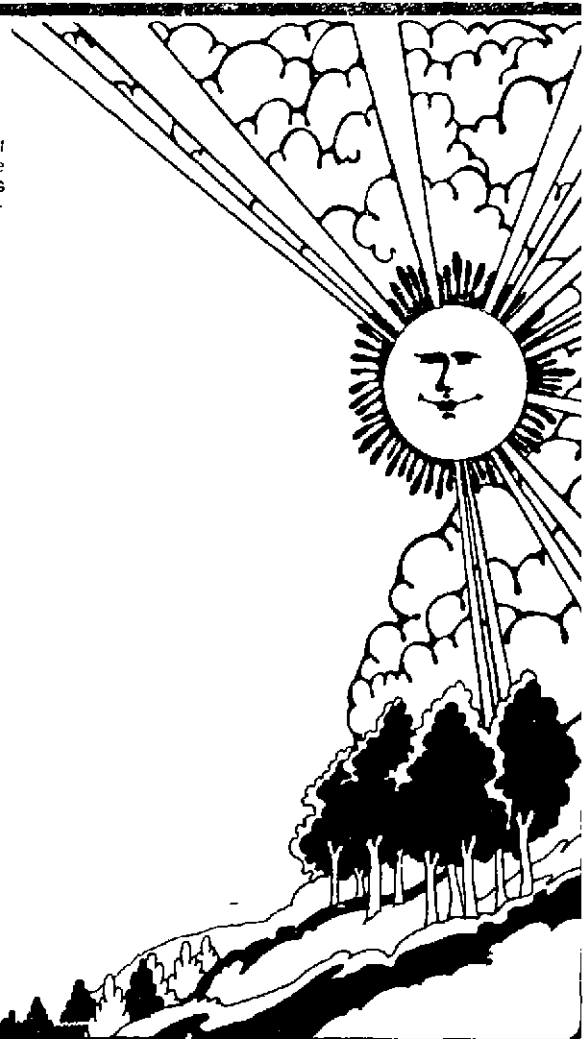
6-2 hrs. Sessions—\$4.75
 An introduction to the use of water colors and the technique of sketching. For teens and adults. Students must furnish their own materials.
 "F" St. Tuesday June 14 7:00-9:00 p.m.
 Irving Thursday June 16 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY

6-2 hrs. Session—\$6.25
 Instructions in the proper use of film, camera and dark room facilities.
 "O" St. Tuesday June 14 7:00-9:00 p.m.

MEN'S MORNING GYM

Year-round open gym for basketball. For the working man.
 Easterday Monday-Wednesday -Friday Year round 9:00-12:00 noon



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PINEWOOD

FORMATION &

YOUTH TENNIS LESSONS

Begins the week of June 6th. Classes will be 1 hour in length on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 1½ hours on Tuesday and Thursdays, for 10 hours of total instruction during a 4 week session. A second session will start July 6th. The fee is \$2.00 per session and REGISTRATION MUST BE TAKEN AT THE WOODS TENNIS SHACK, 33RD & "J" STREET FROM MAY 22ND TO JUNE 5TH. You may enter Beginners, Advanced Beginners, or Intermediate depending on your ability. Bring a ball and a racket if you have one. Some rackets will be available.

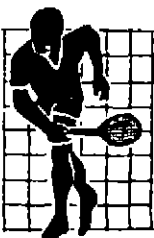
Southeast High School	8:00 a.m. - Beg - M-W-F
	9:00 a.m. - Beg - M-W-F
	10:00 a.m. - Int - M-W-F
	11:00 a.m. - Adv. Beg - M-W-F
East High School	8:00 a.m. - Beg - M-W-F
	9:00 a.m. - Beg - M-W-F
	10:00 a.m. - Int - M-W-F
	11:00 a.m. - Adv. Beg - M-W-F
Northeast High School	8:00 a.m. - Beg - M-W-F
	9:00 a.m. - Adv. Beg - M-W-F
	10:00 a.m. - Int - M-W-F
Woods Courts	8:00 a.m. - Beg - M-W-F
	9:00 a.m. - Adv. Beg - M-W-F
	10:00 a.m. - Int - M-W-F
Southwood	8:00 a.m. - Beg - M-W-F
Lincoln High	9:15 a.m. - Beg - M-W-F
Cooper	10:30 a.m. - Beg - M-W-F
College View	8:00 a.m. - Beg - T-Th
South St. Courts	9:30 a.m. - Beg - T-Th
	11:00 a.m. - Adv. Beg - T-Th
Roberts	8:00 a.m. - Beg - T-Th
	9:15 a.m. - Adv. Beg - T-Th
Lefler	10:45 a.m. - Beg - T-Th
Ballard	8:00 a.m. - Beg - T-Th
Uni Place	9:30 a.m. - Beg - T-Th
Wesleyan	11:00 a.m. - Beg - T-Th
Peter Pan	8:00 a.m. - Beg - T-Th
Belmont	9:30 a.m. - Beg - T-Th
Arnold Heights	11:00 a.m. - Beg - T-Th
Tyrrell	8:00 a.m. - Beg - T-Th

Woods (SPECIAL CLASS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS) 11:00 a.m. - Beg - T-Th

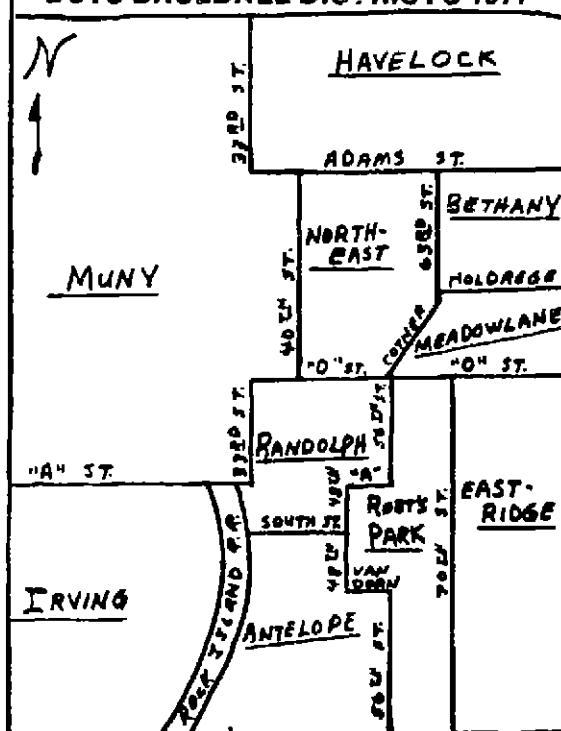
ADULT TENNIS LESSONS

Begins the week of June 6th. Each class will meet twice a week for four weeks. A second session starts July 6th. The fee is \$5.00 at Woods and \$4.00 at all other locations. REGISTER AT WOODS TENNIS SHACK, 33RD & "J" FROM MAY 22ND TO JUNE 5TH.

Southeast High	6:00 p.m. - Beg - M-W
	7:00 p.m. - Beg - M-W
South Street Courts	6:00 p.m. - Beg - M-W
	7:00 p.m. - Int - M-W
Northeast High	6:00 p.m. - Beg - M-W
	7:00 p.m. - Beg - M-W
East High	6:00 p.m. - Beg - T-Th
	7:00 p.m. - Int - T-Th
Woods Courts	9:00 a.m. - Beg - T-Th
	10:00 a.m. - Int - T-Th
	6:00 p.m. - Beg - T-Th
	7:00 p.m. - Beg - T-Th
	8:00 p.m. - Int - T-Th



LINCOLN CITY RECREATION BOYS BASEBALL DISTRICTS 1977



District Meeting Sites and Coaches

Team	Location
Bethany	Robin Mickle Jr. High, 67th & Walker
Havelock	Ballard Field, 65th & Kearney
Northeast	Northeast High, 61st & Madison
Meadow Lane	Meadow Lane School, 7300 Vine
Eastridge	East High, 70th & "A" (South Field)
Antelope	Southeast High, 37th & Van Dorn (North Field)
Irving	Southeast High, 37th & Van Dorn (South Field)
Muny	Muny Field No. 1, 23rd & "K" Street
Randolph	Lefler Jr. High, 50th & "C" Street
Roberts Park	Roberts Park, 56th & Sumner

Any boy competing in American Legion Baseball or is 16 years of age before July 1, 1977 is NOT eligible to play in City Recreation Baseball.

CO-ED SOFTBALL

Games in Slow Pitch Co-ed Softball are played Sunday nights, 6:00-9:00 p.m. at Muny Ballfields, from June through July.

SOFTBALL (Men's & Women's)

Games in Fast and Slow Pitch are played Monday through Friday at the following fields: Muny—Cooper—Ballard—Holmes—Eks—Mahoney—Uni Place. No charge for spectators.

HORSESHOES

The Horseshoe Courts at Uni Park, 50th & Francis, are open for free play to the public. There is a Tuesday night league that will run through August. For further information, call 475-6734, Ext. 64.

BOY'S BASEBALL 1977

Registration for Lincoln Parks and Recreation Boy's Summer Baseball program for boys fifth through ninth grades, has been scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Monday, June 6th, 1977. Interested players should report to the practice site of the team in their district. Please check the above map for your district. There will be a registration fee of \$1.00. In case of rain June 6th, interested players should report the following day.

The period of June 6th-June 13th will be devoted to registration and practice sessions. Those boys who will not be in Lincoln during this period should contact the Parks and Recreation Department ahead of time to register. Regular season play begins June 14th, 1977.

The City Recreation Boy's Baseball program will operate with only ten districts this summer with the dropping of the "F" Street District because of lack of players. Boys living in the former "F" Street district should note the boundary changes. Other boundary changes were made to the Antelope, Randolph, Roberts Park, Eastridge, Irving and Muny Districts. Players should check the map for changes. Boys living in Air Park (Arnold Heights) are interested in playing baseball should report to the Muny Fields to be assigned to a district.

There will be two divisions in City Recreation Boy's Baseball: American Division (Bethany, Havelock, Northeast, Meadow Lane, and Eastridge), National Division (Antelope, Irving, Muny, Randolph, and Roberts Park).

Coach

Mike Menck
 Larry Parker
 Gene Lesaman
 Lloyd Roberts
 Scott Miller
 Jim Eberly
 Dan Caulkins
 Marty Brown
 Steve Joeki
 Bill Schell

ALL HAPPENING

OUTDOORS



WILDERNESS PARK DAY CAMP

WHERE: Wilderness Park Day Camp 1st and Van Dorn St

AGE GROUP: 8-12 yrs

DATES: (7) sessions June 20 July 24 July 11-July 15
June 27 July 1 July 18-July 22
July 5-July 8 July 25-July 29
Aug 1 Aug 5

TIME: Monday Friday 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Call 435-6147

FEE: \$10.00 per child for 5 day session

MISCELLANEOUS DETAILS: Each child is picked up and bused to and from the Day Camp according to schedules available at 435-6147. Registration is in advance.

OWL PROWL

WHERE: Pioneers Blvd. entrance Wilderness Park

AGE: General

DATE: July 27, 1977, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

TIME: 8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Call 435-6147 to register

FEE: Free

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION: Should bring own binoculars and flashlight. Owls will be lured into view with recorded calls.

RAISING & CARE FOR REPTILES & AMPHIBIANS

WHERE: Chet Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park

AGE GROUP: 10 and up

DATE: June 21, 1977, plus the next 3 Tuesdays. Evenings 7-8 p.m.

TIME: Evenings, 7-8 p.m.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Call 435-6147

FEE: \$2.50

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION: The class will cover all aspects of properly caring for turtles, frogs, and other reptiles and amphibians in the home.

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS

WHERE: Chet Ager Nature Center

AGE GROUP: 10 & up

DATE: Beginning June 15, plus the next 3 Wednesdays

TIME: 6:30-9:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Call 435-6147

FEE: \$3.50

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION: How to capture in photographs what you love to see in nature. All aspects of photography for the beginner will be covered including equipment, processing, mounting and field techniques.

CHET AGER NATURE CENTER, PIONEERS PARK

TIME: Open every day 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. June 1-August 30

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION: Open to the general public for hiking, bird watching, photography, all phases of nature study and enjoyment.

NEBRASKA ARBORETUM TRAILS SYSTEM

WHERE: Pioneers Park, Wilderness Park, Epworth Area, Chet Ager Nature Center

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION: Label plants along marked trails that will be useful to those who wish to study plants at their own pace in the natural environment of the plant itself.

BEGINNING HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

WHERE: Flying "D" Stables-2511 West Van Dorn

AGE: 8 & over, **TIME:** 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

DATES: Session I June 13-15-17-20-22 & 24

Session II July 11-13-15-18-20 & 22

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Call 435-6147. You must pre-register.

FEE: \$24.00 per session

ADULT GOLF LESSONS

WHERE: HOLMES (3710 S. 70th) 2ND SESSION

six (1 hr.) classes meet weekly beginning Thursday, June 23

9:30-10:30 a.m. 10:30-11:30 a.m.
6:30-7:30 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

WHERE: Mahoney (79th & Adams) 2ND SESSION

six (1 hr.) classes meet weekly beginning

Tuesday May 31 10:00-11:00 a.m.

6:30-7:30 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday June 1 6:30-7:30 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday June 2 6:30-7:30 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday June 3 6:30-7:30 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

WHERE: Mahoney (79th & Adams) 3RD SESSION six (1 hr.) classes

meet twice weekly beginning

Tuesday July 12 & Thursday July 14 10:00-11:00 a.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday July 13 & Friday July 15 10:00-11:00 a.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Saturday July 16 (2 hr. class for 3 wks. session) 9:00-11:00 a.m.

WHERE: Pioneers (West Van Dorn) 2ND SESSION six (1 hr.) classes

meet weekly beginning

Tuesday June 28 6 p.m.-7 p.m. 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 29 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Thursday June 30 6 p.m.-7 p.m. 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

HUNTER SAFETY CLASSES

SESSION I: 27th & South St. Library

June 20-21-22

SESSION II: Location to be announced

Aug. 22-23-24

TIME: Both sessions will be 7 p.m.-9 p.m. each night, 12-15 yr. olds

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Call 435-6147. You must pre-register.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION: These classes will give you the Safe Hunter Patch and certificate required by Game & Parks Commission. Free.

HULA HOOP-FRISBEE-CATCH & FETCH CONTEST

WHERE: Pioneers Park-near the Indian Statue

TIME: 1:00 p.m. for registration & 2:00 p.m. for contest

DATE: Sunday July 17

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION: This is a national contest with local winners competing in state-wide competition. Trophies will be awarded to local winners. Contestants register at 1:00 p.m. on June 19th prior to competition. Hula Hoops and Frisbees will be furnished. Free.

SWIMMING POOL INFORMATION

Pool Locations

Antelope Pool 2300 "N" St. 432-1454
Arnold Heights Pool N.W. 46th & W. Kearney 470-2080
Ballard Park Pool 66th & Kearney 464-3050
Belmont Pool 12th & Manatt 477-5756
Eden Park Pool 46th & Eden Circle 489-1293
Irvingdale Pool 19th & Van Dorn 477-8844
Meadow Heights Centennial 900 W. Avon 464-7514
University Place Pool 4900 Lexington 464-8050
Woods Memorial Pool 33rd & "J" St. 432-4611

SWIMMING

General Information

All pools will open May 28 (for Memorial Day weekend) until May 30 and then open for the summer June 4th and close August 28th.

Woods Memorial will open at 65 degrees and all other pools will open at 70 degrees or over. Hours: General Public 12:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday thru Sunday; General Admission 15 years and under 40¢, 16 years and over 80¢; Swim Discount Ticket \$14.00 for a 40 punch ticket. 15 years and under 1 punch, 16 years and over 2 punches. Morning Swim Discount Ticket \$6.00 for a 40 punch ticket. Ticket can ONLY be used for morning admission for swim clubs - one punch per morning. Family Season Pass \$48.00 permits unlimited swimming for the entire family during general public hours throughout the summer at any City Pool. Single Season Pass 15 years and under, \$12.00-16 years and over, \$24.00. Permits unlimited swimming for the individual during general public hours throughout the summer at any City pool.

Parties: Contact pool manager or assistant manager. Woods Pool - \$70.00 minimum for first 75 people. 80¢ for each person over 75 swimmers. All other pools - \$42.00 minimum for the first 50 people and 80¢ for each person over the first 50 people.

City Recreation Swim Team

Instruction in competitive swimming for boys and girls 7 years through High School. Swim meets will be held on Saturday mornings. Register at the pool nearest you. Cost is 15¢ per morning.

Scuba Instruction

Scuba instruction will be offered during the month of June. Please call 475-6734, Ext. 50 for more information.

Synchronized Swimming Lessons

Girls 10 years or older with Red Cross Swimmers Certificate. Woods Pool - 8:00-9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Starts June 13th - July 8th. Second Session starts July 11th ends August 5th. Register first day of class at Woods. \$6.00 per session.

Lancaster County Red Cross - Lincoln Parks & Recreation Department Learn to Swim Program

Registration: All classes open to boys and girls who have completed second grade. Registration for first session will be Saturday, June 11th from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Re-registration reopens for second session on Saturday, July 9th from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Register at the pool where you take the lessons. Pay your Pool Use Fee at the time of registration. Cost: Instruction is free.

Pool use fee is \$2.25 per student. For more information contact the Lancaster County Red Cross office at 432-5581 or 432-1675.

Competitive Swim Clinics

Boys and girls ages 8 through 18 who can swim a minimum of 75 feet are invited to attend FREE SWIMMING CLINICS FOR INSTRUCTION IN THE FOUR BASIC COMPETITIVE SWIM STROKES. To enroll, report to any of the clinic location pools, one week before the clinic is to be held to make your qualifying swim of 75 feet.

Clinic Locations

Woods Memorial Pool June 6-10
Uni Pool June 13-17
Eden Pool June 20-24
Arnold Heights Pool June 27-July 1
Ballard Pool July 5-9
Irvingdale Pool July 11-15

Time of instruction will be from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (with the exception of Ballard Pool). Special souvenir T-shirts will be given to those who attend each day's instructions. On the final day a swimming meet will be conducted for all participants and ribbons will be given to the first three places in each race. In addition, all participants will receive certificates of participation suitable for framing.

Water Polo League

A Water Polo League will be offered this summer. Please call 475-6734 Ext. 50 for more information.

HOLMES LAKE BEACH (BEACH AREA) ACTIVITIES

70th & VAN DORN

Sailing Lessons

Special registration forms required. These forms are available at Holmes Park Marina, Game & Parks Commission or the Parks & Recreation Office. Everyone must be pre-registered in order to attend. Beginning classes available starting June 13 & July 11. Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30-3:00 p.m. or 6:00-8:30 p.m. for three weeks for each session. Class instruction fee of \$3.50 payable first day of class. Boat rental fee of \$16.00 per person or \$30.00 for two members in the same family payable the first day of class only. Minimum age of 10 yrs. old and a 10 min. survival test required if you do not hold a swimmer's certificate from the Red Cross.

Adult Canoe Lessons

One session beginning Tuesday, June 14. Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday for 4 weeks. Register by calling 435-6147. \$4.00 includes life jackets, canoe, paddles and instruction. TIME 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Youth Canoe Lessons

All sessions from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Session 1 June 6-7-8-9-10

Session 2 June 12-14-15-16-17

Session 3 June 20-21-22-23-24

Session 4 June 27-28-29-30 July 1

Session 5 July 5-6-7-8

Session 6 July 11-12-13-14-15

Session 7 July 18-19-20-21-22

Session 8 July 25-26-27-28-29

Session 9 Aug. 1-2-3-4-5

Session 10 Aug. 8-9-10-11-12

Session 11 Aug. 15-16-17-18-19

Session 12 Aug. 22-23-24-25-26

Class will include boating and water safety instruction. A film will be shown on Friday of each session.

FEE: Free

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION: Class includes life jackets, canoe, paddles and instruction. Must know how to swim or pass a 10 minute swim test if needed. It is taught by the Nebraska State Game & Parks Commission personnel. Red Cross Basic Canoe Certificate received upon successful completion of course. Boy Scout Badge can be earned also.

TRIPS

ROAWAH WILDERNESS BACKPACKING TRIP

WHERE: Rowah Wilderness area Roosevelt National Forest

AGE: 12 & over

DATE: July 17-23

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Call 435-6147 for more information.

COST: \$31.35 plus food and personal gear.

GREEN RIVER RAFT TRIP

WHERE: Green River, Utah

AGE: 12 & over

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Call 435-6147 for more information.

COST: \$207.00 includes everything except personal gear and food en route.

DATE: August 2-8

EVENING NATURE FILMS

Films will be shown at various parks this summer in the evenings beginning at sundown. June 20-August 12. Films will be shown the weeks of June 20, July 4, 18 & August 1 at the following locations:

Tuesday Uni Place Park
Wednesday Antelope Park
Thursday Holmes Park
Friday Interstate Park

Films will be shown the weeks of June 27, July 11, 25, August 8 at the following locations:

Tuesday Wilderness Park
Wednesday Peter Pan Park
Thursday Eden Park
Friday Interstate Park
People of all ages are welcome. For more information call 435-6147. FREE. Bring a lawn chair.

parade

**Ruth Carter Stapleton:
The President's
Kid Sister Speaks Out**
by Lloyd Shearer



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. How old is Robert Redford? How old are his children? Is it true that Redford is leaving Utah and moving to Switzerland to escape high taxes? Don't he and his family ski in Switzerland?—K.L., Provo, Utah.

A. Redford will be 40 in August. He and his first and only wife Lola have three children: Shauna, 16, Jamie, 14, and Amy, 6. The Redfords are not leaving Utah. This past winter they rented a small chalet in Wengen, Switzerland, for some holiday skiing.



ROBERT REDFORD AND HIS WIFE LOLA

Q. My understanding is that President Carter is responsible for the failure of the Cyrus Vance mission to Moscow this past March. Is that true?—Louise A., Cambridge, Mass.

A. In May 1975, in a foreign policy speech in Tokyo, Jimmy Carter said: "We must never again keep secret the evolution of our foreign policy from Congress and the American people. They should never again be misled about our options, our commitments, our programs and our failures." This statement was undoubtedly his reaction to the Henry Kissinger policy of unnecessary secrecy. But what Carter has now learned is that with the Russians, secrecy is par for the negotiations course. In retrospect, he would have been wiser in making the Vance trip "an exploratory mission" instead of confronting the Soviets with a proposition. In that sense, he was responsible. But he is a rapid learner who rarely makes the same mistake twice.

Q. Which U.S. Senators have earned the most money from giving speeches outside the Senate?—F.L.J., Kansas City, Mo.

A. In the past, before the Senate voted to restrict its outside earnings, the top money-makers were Hubert Humphrey, Mark Hatfield, Bob Dole, and Barry Goldwater.

Q. Can you tell me anything about the murder of a Hollywood starlet named Christa Helm? The newspapers say the movie community is stalling the investigation of her death. Is that true?—H.G., Madison, Wis.

A. Christa Helm, 27 (real name—Sandra Clements), was born in Milwaukee, made her way to Hollywood, where she became a bit-part actress. She played in "Go For Broke" and other films. She was stabbed to death on or about Feb. 12, 1977. Reportedly the police are searching for her Hollywood love diary, which supposedly boasts of her alleged love affairs with Warren Beatty, Mick Jagger, Roman Polanski, George Hamilton and others. Christa was a popular party girl and was walking from one party to another when she was stabbed and her handbag, containing her diary, was stolen. Christa, an ex-Playboy bunny, used to boast of spending time with Bernie Cornfeld, the Shah of Iran and others, but no one knew how much she told was fiction and how much was truth.



Q. I would very much like to know who owns the W. & J. Sloane home furnishings chain. Is it owned by a Rockefeller?—Carla Oliver, Philadelphia.

A. W. & J. Sloane is part of City Stores Company, which is controlled by Bankers Securities Corp., a Philadelphia real estate investment company headed by Gustave G. Amsterdam. The Rockefellers have no interest in the company.



Q. They say that the secret star of the Carter Cabinet is Hal Brown, the Secretary of Defense. Did Brown ever see any active service in World War II or the Korean war?—J.H., Washington, D.C.

A. Secretary Brown was too young to serve in World War II. During the Korean war, he was occupationally deferred as a research scientist in defense-related activities.

Q. I hear that Steve McQueen, who married Ali McGraw in 1973, now plans to divorce her because she insists upon renewing her acting career in a film called "Convoy." Is this rumor true?—Halley Munroe, Arlington, Va.

A. The McQueen-McGraw marriage is one of those unpredictable off-and-on-again partnerships. The last time Ali McGraw made a film, she left her then-husband, producer Bob Evans, for McQueen. That film, "The Getaway," was directed by Sam Peckinpah, who is scheduled to direct "Convoy," which will co-star Kris Kristofferson.

Q. People who have seen Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's granddaughter say she is the most beautiful young woman in Russia. Can you run her picture?—G.F., Madison, Wis.

A. Kosygin's granddaughter is Mrs. Tatjana Rostlavtseva. She is stunning, beautiful and charming. Kosygin accompanies her to diplomatic receptions from time to time.



KOSYGIN'S GRANDDAUGHTER TATJANA ROSTLAVTSEVA

Q. How can an actor like Burt Reynolds, who's at least 42, start romancing a girl like tennis star Chrissie Evert, 22, after he's had a romance with Dinah Shore, who's hitting 60? Is it true that Reynolds wears a wig and romances girls just for the publicity?—Bernice Sands, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Burt Reynolds wears a hairpiece, apparently likes women of all ages.

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parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

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MAY 22, 1977

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Demand Builds For Merit Taste Technology.

High and low tar smokers converted as news of 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco spreads.

There's a low tar boom. An unprecedented move to low tar smoking.

And MERIT taste is a big reason.

A taste made possible by 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. *Tobacco that delivers extraordinary taste without the usual corresponding increase in tar.*

So much taste that after one short year, MERIT has emerged as a taste leader in low tar smoking.

And MERIT is attracting a lot more than just low tar smokers. A startling number of MERIT smokers are coming from high tar cigarettes. Perhaps the most flavor-conscious smokers of all.

Here are the test results which show why

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Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



LOW TAR-ENRICHED FLAVOR

smokers are switching to MERIT. If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Taste-Test Proof

MERIT and MERIT 100's were both tested against a number of higher tar brands. The results proved conclusively that 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco does boost taste without the usual increase in tar.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

MERIT may be the first real challenge to high tar cigarettes. Demand is building.

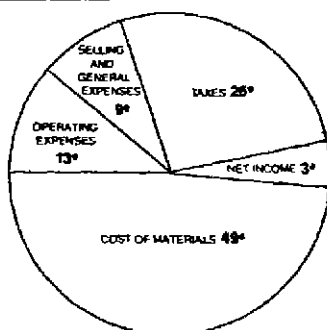
And you can taste why.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Observations

We hollered for help, and you came to the rescue. Hundreds of readers have sent us suggestions for dispelling myths about corporate profits. We got essays, drawings, stern lectures about the poor job business has been doing in telling its story. We even received at least one original poem (by Ben Powell, Jr., of Bellaire, Michigan) "Inflation & recession are/Our economic curse/Our efforts to exorcise them/Only make them worse!" Mrs. C. N. Kravig of Lead, South Dakota, was among those who asked us to print a pie chart showing where each dollar of Mobil Corporation's revenue went in 1976. Good idea, Mrs. Kravig! The chart you asked for is above.



The number-one complaint. Dozens of readers told us that we, and other corporations, are to blame for public misconceptions. "Isn't this generated by the practice of reporting earnings in percentages of increase over the previous period?" asks P. F. Ulmer of Indianapolis, Indiana. As Richard H. Giering of Dayton, Ohio, puts it: "When a company says its profits rose 40 percent, John Q. Public will remember this as 40 percent profit—not profit increasing 40 percent." You've got a point, folks, but if we didn't express our earnings that way, the media would do it for us. That's because the investment community finds it a handy way to judge performance. So, for the record, we can only repeat: although Mobil's after-tax profit rose 16 percent last year over 1975, our earnings were slightly more than 3 cents on every dollar of revenue.



"I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA FOR A HORROR FILM, J.J.
"THE DAY THE PROFITS STOPPED!"

Carrot and stick. Many readers suggested educational programs on TV or in movie theaters. Louise M. Hamway of Scottsdale, Arizona, thought we should sponsor a program on basic economics. "But don't call it economics," she says. "Find a title that catches our eyes and tugs at our hearts. Name it something like 'Money—How to Get It, Make It Grow, and Help Provide You with Increased Security and Peace of Mind.'" That's a fine idea, but it raises all sorts of problems with the major TV networks. They have, for example, refused to run our "idea advertising" in the past.

Quotes we like. "Why don't you get on the ball and tell the great American public how much we so desperately need you and all the other 'big guys' like you! I and millions of other 'little guys' own part of you through our mutual funds, stocks, insurance policies, pension funds, and even indirectly through the banks where we stash our savings when we have any."

—Donald J. Ganser, Owatonna, Minnesota

"Economics has long been called a dull subject. It has also been said that there are no dull subjects—only dull teachers."

—William A. Hamler III, Arlington Heights, Illinois

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

THESE CONGRESSWOMEN WOULD AGREE POLITICS IS A WORTHWHILE PROFESSION



MARTHA KEYS



VIRGINIA SMITH



SHIRLEY PETTIS

Good Goal

Public opinion polls reveal that politics is the last field parents want their children to enter. They much prefer that their kids study medicine or law.

Now that Congress has raised the salaries and emoluments of its members, however, perhaps parents will urge their offspring to give politics a second thought.

For example, a Congressman currently receives an annual salary of \$57,500 plus pension benefits.

He also gets a personal allowance that includes a number of round trips to his home constituency at the taxpayers' expense. He is allowed \$211 a year in postage, plus an annual telephone and telegram allowance. And he is allowed \$255,144 to hire a staff to run his office. He also has parking privileges and eats in the Congressional restaurants, where the food is reasonable in cost and quality. And in some cases he is even treated with respect.

Richest Yet

The Rolling Stones have negotiated one of the richest recording contracts in history. It's a complicated deal worked out in Toronto and London with Atlantic and EMI, but generally it guarantees them \$20 million, based on a \$2 million guarantee for each of their next six albums.

The Stones may not be able to appear in the U.S. if guitarist Keith Richard is convicted on a cocaine charge, but they can record elsewhere. If they receive a \$2 million guarantee in North America for each of their albums, a \$2 million guarantee in Europe and elsewhere, somehow their total take adds up to \$20 million.



Foreign Students

Approximately 179,000 students from foreign countries were en-

rolled in U.S. colleges and universities during the 1975-76 academic year.

The single largest group came from oil-rich Iran, and Asia was the continent most represented.

Most of the foreign students who come to this country for higher learning are interested in engineering, medicine, biology, the physical sciences and teacher training.

From the Institute of International Education, here are the foreign student enrollments in the U.S. for 1975-76:

COUNTRY	STUDENTS
1. Iran	19,630
2. Hong Kong	11,764
3. Nigeria	11,282
4. Taiwan	10,071
5. India	9,497
6. Canada	9,289
7. Thailand	7,300
8. Japan	6,974
9. Venezuela	4,616
10. Mexico	4,553

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PHOTO BY MIKKI EHRENFELD

Jimmy Carter with his sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, 47. A faith healer, she helped him campaign and "make

a total commitment to Jesus." She continues her work though her newfound celebrity gets in the way at times

The President's Kid Sister Speaks Out

by Lloyd Shearer

LOS ANGELES

For years Ruth Carter Stapleton, 47, a well-curved, blue-eyed blonde from Fayetteville, N.C., was recognized in religious circles as an effective faith healer.

She would travel the country, explaining to the troubled and traumatic how their commitment to Christ could heal and liberate them from depression and guilt.

She would counsel and pray with prostitutes, pervers, alcoholics and troubled people of all kinds by explaining to them that emotional pain and anguish are basically caused by fear, frustration, guilt, inferiority feelings and rejection.

She wrote two books, *The Gift of Inner Healing* and *Experiencing Inner Healing*—both published by Word, Inc.,

of Waco, Tex., a subsidiary of the American Broadcasting Company. But most of all she helped her brother, Jimmy Carter—after he lost to Lester Maddox for governor of Georgia in 1966—make a "total commitment to Jesus."

In 1976, Jimmy Carter was elected President of the United States and, like the other members of his family, Ruth Carter Stapleton was transformed almost immediately into a celebrity.

A busy, public life

She is no longer "just the wife of Fayetteville veterinarian Bobby Stapleton, just the mother of four children aged 26 to 18, just the grandmother of one grandbaby we call Hannah-Banana, just an author and a lecturer," says Ruth—she is the youngest sister of the President and, by virtue of that relation-

ship, a woman whose once-private life is now for the most part lived in public. She appears at White House state dinners, is seen periodically on TV shows and is writing what she hopes will be a best seller about the ways and wiles of her younger brother, Billy Carter.

The Presidency has changed her life to a point where some North Carolinians are referring to her as "the female Billy Graham." She has a corporation, Behold, Inc., into which fees, royalties and contributions are channeled.

Mrs. Stapleton insists that "I still have a hard time realizing that my brother is President. When I'm with Jimmy, he's just my brother, and I don't see any changes in either of us—I mean inside changes. What's changed for me is my ministry, my work."

"Before Jimmy began to win in the

primaries," she explains, "everybody came because they were interested in my message. They wanted to hear what I had to say. They knew it would be dealing with a lot of emotional healing, and the response from the people was free and open and beautiful, and it made it very easy for me to get close to these people, to establish a warm relationship with them."

'Different press images'

"But after Jimmy began to win in the primaries, people came to hear me out of curiosity and because of the different press images of me."

"Now," she continues, lively, friendly, frankly, "people are coming just to see the President's sister. There's a large curiosity factor. My audiences have become mixtures of those who want help and those who just want to look at me."

"It makes it harder for me to speak because there are contending vibrations. Until a few weeks ago, I was troubled by the change in the character of my audience. But I said to myself, 'You've got to get to grips with yourself, Ruth. You've got to work this out.' So I took four days off and went down to Florida, just to be alone. And I finally decided that as long as I remained the same in the message I give to people, so long as my motivation remained the same, then it didn't make any difference what another person's motive was in coming to hear me."

"Gradually, my tension disappeared. I quit trying to keep the press out, to set up little barricades. I welcomed everyone—Christians, atheists, the press..."

"Now in my meetings many people come up and say, 'I would like to shake your hand because I have shaken the hand of the President and the First Lady, and I would like eventually to shake every hand in the Carter family.' And I think—well, if this means something to them, okay. So I put out my hand."

"But since Jimmy's become President, I've had to quit wearing dresses with pockets, because almost everybody wants me to give something to Jimmy, a gift, a message, a telephone number. They want me to write down what they think Jimmy is doing wrong or how he should rewrite the Social Security law."

'Gregarious and hyper'

"It got to the point that in one of my last meetings—I was doing an intensive workshop at Fort Lauderdale, and when I do an inner-healing workshop it begins at 10 a.m. and goes through to 3, and I'm lecturing and giving theory and guided meditations and deep, deep prayer, and I have to be sharply tuned into everybody. So I have to be alone for about an hour to be sure that I'm quiet inside. I'm a very gregarious person who tends to get hyper, so I have to be alone by myself for prepared tranquillity."

"Well, I walked out into the meeting, and about the first 15 people I met came up to me with manila envelopes in their hands. It's gotten so that when I see a person with a manila envelope, I want to run. And it was, 'would you please give this to President Carter' and 'would you tell President Carter that' and 'would you be sure your brother gets this'."

Ruth Stapleton remembers that about 200 people had enrolled in her intensive workshop that day. After the first dozen or so had approached her "not as someone interested in Jesus healing their emotional wounds but as a courier from the White House," she walked to the microphone, tears dribbling down her cheeks, and said, "My name is Ruth Stapleton, and I've come here to Fort Lauderdale to do an inner-healing workshop, and I just happen to be the President's sister. It's not my fault and it's not his. And I just want to ask all of you, would you please just not mention his name or say anything about him until after the meeting this afternoon, and then I'll stay as long as you want, and I'll answer your questions, and I'll take your envelopes."

She plays post office

What the public doesn't know is that the Secret Service does not permit President Carter's relatives to open letters or packages given to them for him. Nor are they allowed to hand-deliver to him any such envelopes. Ruth Stapleton mails all such letters and packages to the White House, where they are fluoroscoped and go through the regular mail-examination process.

"I don't give anything personally to Jimmy," she explains. "I made a policy in the very beginning of the campaign not to carry messages to him or give him advice or ask political questions. I simply went out and campaigned for him and answered political questions."

"Jimmy and I maintain a very good brother-sister relationship. His wife

Rosalynn and I grew up together, and I was the one who first suggested that she date him."

As regards her relationship with brother Jimmy, five years her senior, Ruth Stapleton likes to make clear the role she played in what Carter, during the 1976 campaign, described as "a deeply profound religious experience that changed my life dramatically."

"There have been many versions of that 'experience,'" she states, "but most of them have been untrue. What happened was that in 1966—before Jimmy lost to Lester Maddox, and he was in debt, and he weighed only 130 pounds—he became a little more reflective between campaign stops."

On the campaign trail

"One day he said to me, 'Ruth, so many things are causing me to think. As we've campaigned around the state [Georgia] I've found that in some towns they know you better than they know me, and yet you live in North Carolina. What is it that makes you leave your family and ride a bus 10 hours to talk about Jesus?'"

"Then he said to me, 'As soon as this campaign is over, there are some things I want to talk to you about.' Jimmy is a very religious person, and all during the campaign he never missed a Sunday in church. But when he lost the election, it was a blow, a blow to me as well as to him. After I got home I couldn't talk about it for three weeks, just tried to push it out of my mind."

"All of us had worked day and night, 16 hours a day at least. And it's part of our family nature and conditioning which came from our father to believe that we can achieve anything we set our minds to. Jimmy had no idea he was going to lose to Lester Maddox. Neither did Rosalynn or any of us. But the day after he lost and I was bidding everyone goodbye, Jimmy said to me, 'Some day when you can come to Plains, I still

continued



Mrs. Stapleton on her way to talk to a retreat group in Orkany Springs, Va. She considers herself "a spiritual therapist who deals with the emotional problems, spiritual life and physical needs of the whole person."



Until recently, Ruth was tense at retreats like this because her audiences "have become mixtures of those wanting help and those who just want to get a look at me."



Ruth urges a troubled man to recall his painful experiences and then to let the power of the Holy Spirit heal the emotional wounds of the past.

want to have that talk with you.'"

Three months later on a Monday afternoon, Ruth returned to Plains. "Jimmy and I walked into the woods. He picked a tree in the shade, and we sat down and talked. And he said, 'Now tell me how you feel about Jesus.'

"I explained to him that my commitment to Jesus was total, that I was really willing to give my life to Him, everything I had. And he said, 'That's where I am, but I don't know if I could ever say it that way.'

"I said, 'What about your money?' And he said, 'That's not important.' I said, 'What about the family?' He said, 'They're totally released. I really don't feel I control them.' I went through everything I could think of and finally said, 'What about politics?' And he said, 'Well, Ruth, you know I want to be governor, but I want to serve the people.' And I said, 'But would you be willing to give up being governor to serve Christ?' And he said, 'Ruth, I would rather have the fullness of Christ in my life than be President of the United States.'"

According to Ruth, "Jimmy says he cannot remember saying that. But I remember it. Later the press blew the whole thing out of proportion. But that's what he said. Yes, Jimmy is a very religious man.

Evaluation of Jimmy

"He is also a very logical, methodical, punctual, well-programmed man with a mind like a steel trap. I would not say that he's particularly creative or innovative, but he tries to surround himself with the best, most brilliant and competent help he can get. He's also a particularly loving and understanding man, especially with children.

"Let me tell you this one incident about Jimmy and our youngest son, Michael. On the day Jimmy was inaugurated President, he had the whole family into the White House. We all went upstairs to the second floor and had tea and Cokes, and then Jimmy left for appointments with two Cabinet members. I remember Bert Lance was one. I forget the other gentleman, but Jimmy had scheduled work on his very first day in the White House.

"Anyway," Ruth Stapleton goes on, "after Jimmy played host to all the family upstairs, he left to go to the Oval Office. But one of the White House staff, who didn't know that, said to our group—to Michael and my husband and others, 'Would you like to see the Oval Office?' They said they would.

"Meanwhile, Rosalynn and I went somewhere else, inspecting other rooms in the White House. When Jimmy arrived in the Oval Office he found Michael sitting in his chair behind his desk, the fingers of both hands raised

in the 'V for victory' sign, yelling, 'We won! We won!' Then Michael whirled around and found himself looking right at the new President.

"Jimmy never loses his temper, but when he's angry, he gives someone a narrowed, stern look, and that someone knows he's done wrong. Anyway, Jimmy looked at Michael and said, 'I thought I left all the family behind.'

'Was it comfortable?'

"Anyway, when we got home, Michael felt he'd done something wrong, sitting in the President's chair. So he sat down and wrote Jimmy a letter to the White House, apologizing. Two days later he received a formal, typewritten reply on White House stationery. 'Dear Michael,' it said, 'I'm so happy that you sat in my chair, and I wish you had told me whether it was comfortable or not. I hope to see you soon. Love, Uncle Jimmy.' And then there was a postscript written by hand at the bottom.

"It said, 'By the way, Michael, do you know that you're the only one in our Administration who sat in my chair before I did?'"

* * *

Ruth Carter Stapleton, the third of Earl and Lillian Carter's four children, was born and reared in Georgia. Bright and beautiful, intelligent and perceptive, she quickly became her father's favorite. "He overindulged and spoiled me," she says, a practice her mother did not condone. But Earl Carter adored his youngest daughter; he took her dancing at the Elks Club in Americus, Ga., fulfilled her every want, turned her into a "Southern belle."

At 19 she fell in love with Bob Stapleton, a neighbor in Sumter County and a veterinarian who wisely moved to Fayetteville, N.C., so that his wife couldn't run home to her family each time they squabbled.

Unhappy and unfulfilled

In Fayetteville as a wife and mother she was dreadfully unhappy, unfulfilled and depressed. No doctors could help "until I found Jesus, who helped me heal the emotional wounds of my past."

Having dropped out of Georgia State College for Women in order to marry, Ruth Stapleton returned to college, majored in English and teaching, got a job teaching 10th-grade English "from which I was fired for preaching instead of teaching."

Then one day she was asked to fill in at Bible class for a Fort Bragg chaplain who had been assigned to Vietnam. The class continued for years. Neighbors heard of her Monday night prayer meetings. People in trouble came to her for quiet help. Her following grew.



A rich family life has been one reward of Ruth's ministry. Husband Bob (r) is supportive and youngest son Michael, 18, will work with her in summer.



With three children away from home, Ruth must include them in her schedule. A boutique run by 26-year-old daughter Lynn (l) is a good place to chat.

As Ruth Stapleton's counseling and "inner healing therapy" became more popular, the established church leveled attacks against her. "What does she do?" one minister asked. "How does she do it? And her husband—does he object to her work or is he supportive?"

During one period, she recalls, 20 churches canceled her speaking engagements, charging: "Ruth is a false prophet teaching doctrines that are unscriptural."

'Full-time evangelist'

Jimmy Carter describes his youngest sister as "a full-time evangelist who travels to different parts of the nation, and even the world, expressing in the most refreshing way her deep faith and personal relationship with Christ."

Ruth, who's been accused of practicing amateur psychotherapy and psychic

surgery, explains simply, "I help people to find and expose repressed, painful memories through the holy spirit." Her ministry of inner healing, according to one minister, "is extremely helpful in that it calls for the transference of responsibility from the individual to Jesus."

However controversial her ministry may be, Ruth Stapleton finds it has brought her and her family great happiness. The Stapletons own a vacation home in Portugal and a country cabin outside Fayetteville. Their two daughters, Lynn and Patti, are married. One son, Scotty, is at the University of North Carolina Medical School in Chapel Hill; and Michael, at 18, the youngest, "is a regular little ham," his mother says, "who's planning to work with me this summer when he graduates from high school."

Prisoners Who Climb to a New Life

by Daniel Rapoport

SANTA FE, N. MEX.

Criminal offenders in New Mexico are being given a chance to earn early freedom by completing a two-week "survival trip" that includes scaling the mile-high cliffs of the Grand Canyon.

Also, they must cross rugged mountains, endure 50-degree temperature drops at night and make their way through forests so thick that trails are almost nonexistent.

Their ordeal is part of an experimental rehabilitation program known as the Wilderness Experience. It operates on the theory that people who join with others to conquer the wilderness come away with two lasting gifts: a newfound respect for cooperation and a better feeling about themselves. The lack of those two attributes, say the experts, often leads to criminal behavior.

The psychologists and psychiatrists monitoring the Wilderness Experience caution that it is too early to reach hard conclusions. Only 30 men have taken part so far, but among them they have noted major—and favorable—changes in personality.

Most of the men exhibited an increase in self-esteem and greater confidence in dealing with others. Also, psychological tests showed they'd become less suspicious of others.

Jury still out

"It is too soon to reach any final judgments, but so far it looks very successful," says psychiatrist James Kennedy, clinical director of the state's Forensic Treatment System in Santa Fe, which is running the program under a \$97,000 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Similar praise can be heard from participants.

John Vickroy, 29, of Albuquerque spent "seven years on the street" before being sentenced to a state prison. The Wilderness Experience, he says, was a turning point in his life.

"It's about the hardest thing I've ever done," he says, adding that it also made him the proudest he's ever been of himself. "Mentally, it's straightened me out a lot. I feel a lot better about myself."

Vickroy is now working as an apprentice with the program and hopes to land a regular job there when he is released in July.

Another Wilderness graduate, a young convict who prefers to remain anonymous, says, "It gave me a chance to prove to others that I wasn't all bad."

Participants range from first offend-

ers guilty of relatively minor crimes to men convicted of murder, rape or armed robbery. Sometimes they are people who are awaiting sentencing and, in the opinion of judges and other officials, would benefit more from the Wilderness Experience than prison.

Or they might be convicts approaching parole eligibility but who have spent so many years in prison that officials are concerned over their ability to adjust to freedom. In either case, experts believe that the Wilderness Experience will improve their chances of making it on the outside. Participants, meanwhile, realize successful completion of the program will boost their chances of winning parole or probation.

Fitness tested

Before embarking on the trip candidates undergo extensive testing to determine whether they are up to the emotional and physical demands that will be placed on them. They then are subjected to a four-day "field test" of backpacking in New Mexico's Bandelier National Monument, a wilderness area in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

Some men wash out here. But even they gain something valuable, according to project director Steve Miller. He told of a man who dropped out because of a drinking episode on one of the trips: "He came to understand what he was unwilling to understand before, that drinking was his problem. Now he is tackling it seriously."



New Mexico convicts rappel down cliffs of the Grand Canyon in Wilderness Experience program aimed at turning around behavior that leads to crime.

Survivors of the field test move on to Arizona and the Grand Canyon where, under the supervision of the five or six instructors accompanying the group, they descend the 5000 feet to the bottom. Once in the canyon they are separated and dropped off at intervals of one or two miles along the banks of the Colorado River, which flows through the canyon. They are now in the "solo phase."

For the next 36 hours, equipped only with a bottle of water, a sleeping bag and a protective sheet of plastic, they fast and reflect on the meaning of their experience.

Afterward the group is re-formed and sent up the canyon walls—this time without instructors. The 13- to 16-mile ascent takes two-and-a-half days of rugged, team-style climbing. It is the supreme test of what has been taught, of what the Wilderness Experience is all about. Can the men, individually and collectively, conquer the cliffs?

John Vickroy says it was on the walls of the canyon that he learned the full meaning of depending on someone.

"One guy has to hold the rope when you're climbing or going down. If you can't depend on him, you won't go."

The survival trip produces changes in the behavior of the group as well as the individuals. At the outset of the first trip, says senior instructor Jamie Katz, "we had some hassles." The men cursed each other on the trail, failed to get started early enough to reach their

day's destination and generally turned in a sloppy performance.

Under prodding from the instructors, the group of eight men began to get itself together. Katz recalls how that point was reached:

"On about the third evening we were all sitting around discussing how poorly things were going. The men went off for a while by themselves, organized and chose a leader. They appointed men in charge of cleaning, cooking and collecting firewood. Soon they were running much of the operation with little help from the staff. We had eight guys who'd done nothing but curse each other, and here they were cooperating and acting as responsible citizens."

What has been happening, explains Dr. William Matthews, director of the Forensic Treatment System, is that the men have been going through a situation that most "criminal personalities" find extremely difficult to handle—"being in a group and having to function as a group."

Everyone changes

Steve Miller, whose background includes a graduate degree in anthropology, believes the Wilderness Experience effects a permanent change in those who complete it:

"They have experienced their own success. It is something that cannot be lost. It can be overwhelmed by subsequent events, but it cannot be lost."

To make sure they are not "overwhelmed," participants are required to enroll in follow-up programs involving counseling, education or vocational training when they return to the community.

Without the follow-up, says Matthews, offenders would probably regress to old patterns. But the Wilderness Experience does something extra. It serves as a catalyst to get people to explore parts of themselves that they were not aware of, he adds, "and it teaches them problem-solving skills that will help them when they get back."

Psychiatrist Kennedy thinks 80 percent of American criminals could benefit from the Wilderness Experience. He defines the 80 percent as those from the ghetto or poor rural areas and others who have suffered from the effects of "psychological, social, educational or maternal deprivation."

'Just plain bad'

The remaining 20 percent, he adds, have had opportunities to develop normally but simply didn't take them. "Some people are just plain bad and there's not much we can do with them."

Kennedy sees no problem in starting up Wilderness Experience programs throughout the country. Extensive wilderness areas are not necessary. Tall hills or woods will do, he says. "I can't think of a single state that it wouldn't work in."

How one of the world's great detectives was born over six pints of ale.

The time: an evening in late 1954.

The place: The Nag's Head alehouse in London.

The well-oiled drinking companions: mystery writer John Creasey and the actual Commander of Scotland Yard.

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In fact, Creasey's companion not only supplied answers, he supplied the model for a new mystery hero: Commander Gideon of The Yard. A man who's on top of four or five major crimes a day, and solves the toughest ones himself. Who has 8,000 detectives working for him. And a wife who doesn't appreciate the hours he keeps.

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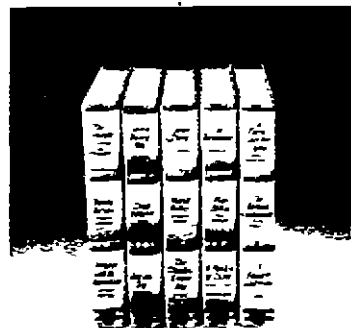


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A few months ago, a Brooklyn, N.Y., construction worker got a kidney transplant by way of Moscow. The kidney was flown here after being removed from a young Moscow automobile accident victim. The U.S. has no shortage of auto accidents—unfortunately, we have far more than the Soviet Union. The transatlantic sharing episode underscores one aspect of our huge and growing kidney problem: the shortage of organs for transplant.

In the U.S. today, although few realize it, kidney and urinary tract disorders rank No. 4 among health problems, the leading cause of work loss among women and second among men under 25. Nearly 10 million Americans of all ages suffer with them—along with another 3½ million who have unrecognized or undiagnosed disorders of the urinary tract.

And each year more than 50,000 people reach the end-stage of kidney disease, their kidneys totally useless, doomed to death without heroic treatment. Dialysis—use of an artificial kidney—helps but as yet is hardly a total answer. Some of the lucky—about 2000 a year—get kidney transplants. Others die for want of one.

What's wrong? Why are kidney disorders so huge a problem? How can you protect yourself and family from serious kidney disease—and what can you do to help assure that donor organs become available for those who desperately need them?

Vital functions

Second only to the heart in importance, the kidney does a startling amount of work—even beyond clearing the blood of wastes that would be poisonous if allowed to accumulate.

It is also an endocrine gland, part of the body's basic growth and defense system, secreting major hormones, including the erythropoietin needed in bone marrow for producing red blood cells. It converts vitamin D into an active form without which serious bone problems develop. It is prime regulator of the body's salt and water and of the balance between alkalinity and acidity.

The kidneys can be affected by many disorders—in fact, by anything that seriously disturbs the urinary tract of which they are part.

And urinary tract infections, which affect millions, often go undetected or are ignored. They're much more frequent in women than men, particularly bladder infection (cystitis). A large proportion of women experience such infections at some point.

Men have specific urinary tract problems, notably prostate conditions found in more than half of all those over 50.

Common to both sexes is acute kidney failure—from severe injuries or burns and from poisoning by chemicals such as cleaning fluids and other solvents, even antibiotics improperly used.

Uncontrolled high blood pressure is a serious threat because it can damage

You Can Make Your Kidneys Last Longer

by Lawrence Galton



A patient undergoing kidney dialysis is checked by Dr. Sheldon Glabman at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital. Due to failure of normal kidney function, 32,000 in U.S. have blood cleansed by machine three times weekly.

kidney blood vessels. And other disorders that may harm the kidneys include stones in the urinary tract and nephrosis, a problem of unknown cause that strikes 4000 young children each year and is overtly manifested by generalized swelling of the body.

Control and prevent

Today, a large proportion of kidney-damaging disorders can be controlled or, in many cases, even prevented.

Nephrosis, though mysterious in origin, now is manageable in most children with cortisone-like drugs. Men with enlarged prostates causing urinary difficulties can be helped long before kidney trouble follows if they seek medical aid without delay. Kidney stones can be removed by surgery.

Damage from high blood pressure is very much preventable because elevated pressure almost invariably can be effectively controlled by diet or drugs. Exposure to dangerous solvents and cleaning fluids can be minimized. Drugs such as antibiotics, otherwise valuable and even life-saving, need not cause kidney failure when their use is closely monitored by a physician prepared to take quick remedial steps at the first sign of trouble.

The very common urinary infections need a special word. Dr. Sheldon Glabman is a distinguished nephrologist, a

specialist in kidney diseases, associate professor of medicine at Mount Sinai Medical School in New York, and co-author of an important new book for the public: *Your Kidneys, Their Care and Their Cure*.

Urges Dr. Glabman: "A urinalysis should be part of every medical examination; too often, it isn't. Yet it can detect infection that may otherwise go unnoticed. And when infection is found, it should be treated vigorously.

"Inadequate treatment can lead to repeated infections. Often what's needed is not just an antibiotic or other drug to fight the disease-causing organisms but also investigation to determine whether an anatomic abnormality, even a small one, in the urinary tract is encouraging infection. If so, it can be corrected surgically.

"The most common problem I see is the woman who has one urinary infection after another for lack of adequate study and treatment. If not helped, she can spend her life with a chronically infected bladder. And often her problem lies with a correctable anatomic abnormality."

Warning signs

Telltale symptoms can alert you to urinary tract infection—and to possible kidney failure.

An adult with urinary infection is

likely to notice a need to void often and with some urgency. There may be pain in the side below the ribs or in the lower central back. Pus, mucus or blood may appear in the urine along with fever that may range up to 104°.

Urinary infection in a child unable to tell you clearly what is wrong may be more difficult to recognize. But if a child complains of pain on urination, abdominal discomfort, or has an unexplained fever, these may be clues.

With the beginning of kidney failure, there may be swelling of feet and ankles, intolerance to cold, exhaustion, nausea, difficulty sleeping at night, orangish yellow skin color, twitching of legs and arms.

Any such symptoms call for prompt medical help.

Dialysis at work

Until 1960, 100 percent of patients with kidney failure died of uremia, their systems poisoned by toxic wastes. Today, 95 percent can be saved with suitable dialysis treatment and transplantation.

Currently, 32,000 Americans are on dialysis. Hooked up to an artificial kidney three times a week, they have their blood cleansed of wastes. It's expensive treatment, costing as much as \$30,000 a year in a hospital, \$15,000 in a facility other than a hospital, \$7000 to \$8000 when carried out at home. Since 1973, Medicare benefits have been extended to cover dialysis and transplantation; and annual expenditures, now running to \$331 million, are expected to reach \$1 billion by 1980 or 1981.

Dialysis has its drawbacks. Considerable time must be devoted to it. Diets must be restricted because the automatic adjustment of the natural kidney is gone. And some physical troubles may continue: anemia for lack of adequate kidney hormone for red cell production and bone disease for lack of activated vitamin D.

Almost certainly, improvements are coming. Now on trial is an experimental artificial kidney, a plastic body vest which can be worn anywhere—in the office, during travel—and which, like the natural kidney, can work continuously rather than just intermittently to cleanse the blood more thoroughly.

Oldest transplant

Scientists are also seeking hormonal replacements for the secretions of the normal kidney. And a form of vitamin D that doesn't need kidney help to become activated is under study and showing promising early results.

Many patients, helped by dialysis, could do far better with a kidney transplant which solves all of these problems. And of all organ transplants, those of kidneys are by far the most successful.

In Oklahoma today, a housewife leads a normal, active life. In 1956, she received a kidney from her identical twin

continued

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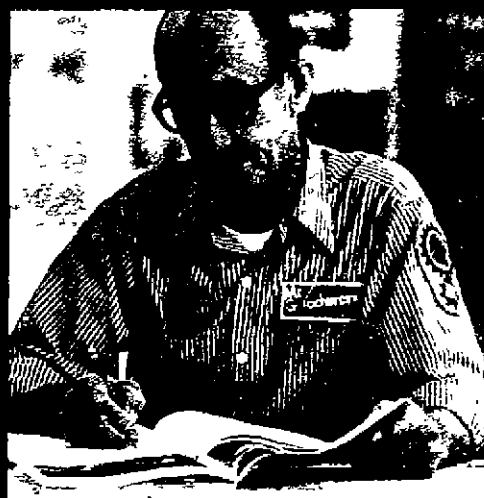
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KIDNEY CONTINUED

brother which has worked well ever since, enabling her to have two children without any problems. Hers is the oldest organ transplant on record.

In Louisiana, a young man with one of his mother's kidneys holds a working commercial pilot's license. In San Francisco, two people whose kidneys failed now are in good health thanks to two kidneys from a cab driver killed in an accident.

When a transplant comes from an identical twin, the success rate can exceed 90 percent. When it's from a close relative—a brother or sister, for example—chances of success are 80 percent. And for donor kidneys from unrelated cadavers, the chances are about 50 percent.

Despite a common impression to the contrary, older people receiving transplants do fully as well as younger. A recent University of Minnesota study of recipients over 50 shows the same success rates.

Moreover, a Harvard study of 300 donors aged 12 to 80, covering a 19-year period, has established that life expectancy with one kidney is not reduced and donors lead healthy lives with little if any change in life-style.

Yet kidneys for transplant are in very short supply. According to some esti-

mates, 10,000 Americans currently are waiting for transplants. Nor is it a matter solely of not having a relative able or willing to donate. A large part of the problem lies with waste of kidneys from patients dying in hospitals.

It was to dramatize the desperate shortage that Dr. Albert L. Rubin of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center arranged for a kidney to be flown from Moscow. The Soviets could readily supply it because they have few legal obstacles to establishing brain death. This is a condition in which the brain has stopped functioning, all its electrical activity ceased, with no chance of restoration even though heart and lungs continue to function as long as the body is connected to a respirator.

Matter of time

Once the heart stops beating and circulation ends, doctors have 30 minutes at most to remove the kidneys before they deteriorate. But they can't act in that time because of the need to obtain permission of relatives unless the patient carries a document willing his organs to others.

Most kidneys for transplant are taken from brain death victims. But only thirteen states now have laws defining brain death. In other states, doctors are sometimes afraid to get involved, and all the more so with the recent escalation of malpractice suits. Many families refuse



Dr. Lewis Burrows (r), director of Mt. Sinai Transplant Unit, discusses surgery with Dr. Glabman. Each year just 2000 lucky Americans find kidney donors.

to allow removal of kidneys from relatives whose brains have stopped functioning but who are kept breathing by machines.

"What we need urgently," says Dr. Glabman, "is endorsement of the brain death criterion by all states and public and physician education. It may seem like gruesome business, getting cadaver kidneys, but we have to do it. Patients waiting for kidneys must be serviced. We have to educate doctors and families to the fact that dying patients represent a valuable life source."

The federal government wants to encourage kidney transplants, recognizing, as Royal Crystal, federal kidney program administrator puts it, "transplants usually result in a better quality of life for the patient [than dialysis] and lower costs for us." Recently now under consideration is a federal advertising campaign urging people to donate their organs while they die. Already, many states, such as California and Massachusetts, distribute donor cards with driving licenses.

The more kidneys available for transplant, the more closely doctors can match them to needs of particular patients, with better chances for success. Even if a kidney transplant fails, it is not from the end. The patient can go back on dialysis until a better-matched donor kidney can be obtained.

For yourself and your family, you take steps to guard your kidneys, to be alert for signs of trouble and seek help quickly to forestall preventable kidney failure.

And for yourself, your family, and others, you can encourage brain death criterion legislation and obtain a donor card or other document willing your kidneys and other organs for further use. By doing so, you give expression to one of the most rewardingly altruistic of human desires: to help the death of one may help to keep another alive.

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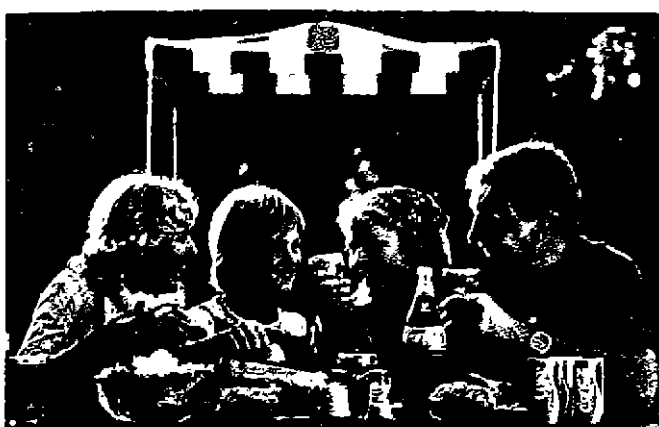


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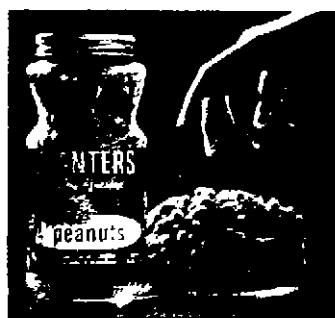
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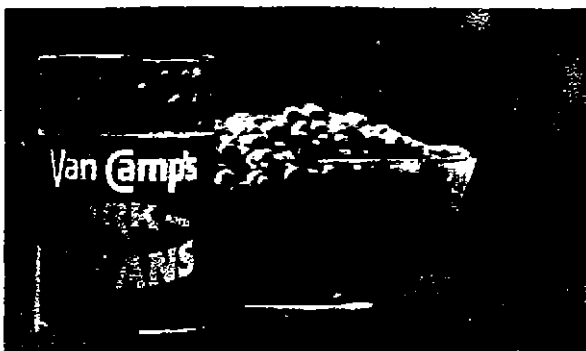


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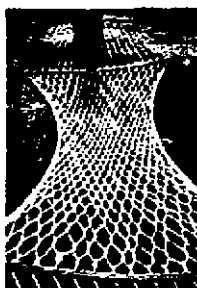


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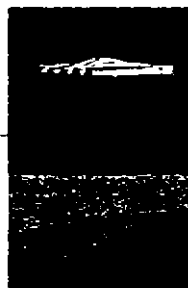


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QUEEN ELIZABETH SPORTS NEW, BRIGHTER GARB ON RECENT TOUR OF FIJI ISLANDS

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CHANGE

To celebrate her Silver Jubilee -- 25 years on the British throne -- Queen Elizabeth II, 51, is choosing brighter clothes.

Long accused of projecting a dull and dowdy fashion image, the Queen this year ordered her three dress designers to submit somewhat brighter fabrics than she ordinarily selects. Her three designers are Sir Norman Hartnell, Hardy Amies and Ian Thomas, who submit their sketches to her with an occasional suggestion or two. The Queen listens but is never overruled.

She likes loose dresses with long, fluted sleeves and hemlines that always

reach below the knee. Hartnell does her formal evening clothes, Amies and Thomas the others. Her milliner is Freddie Fox, who once suggested that she wear all her hair beneath a hat. The Queen demurred diplomatically by saying, "I don't think Philip [her husband] would like that."

Elizabeth, who wears a size 12, is not considered particularly stylish. The dress trade regards her clothes as unmemorable and frequently cluttered, but this year she may come up with a surprise or two. Before she left on a tour of New Zealand and Australia this past winter, she consented to a softer hairdo and a rinse called Chocolate Kiss.

HOUSE CALLS In an effort to improve the image of the American doctor, the American Medical Association recently released a series of articles pointing out that "a lot of doctors still make some house calls. Not as many as did physicians of a generation past, to be sure, but more than might be imagined--more than 17 million per year."

Small-town doctors still make house calls regularly, but city doctors don't.

Most doctors insist that they can prove more helpful to patients in their offices or hospitals, where they have sophisticated diagnostic equipment at hand.

Most house calls (51%) are made to persons 65 or older.

Of those patients seen at home, 56% are disabled or limited in activity, which means it's extremely difficult for them to get to the doctor.

Almost half the house calls are made in the Northeast. Doctors in the Western states provide the least number of house calls.

Far more females (62%) are seen by doctors on house calls than are males.

General practitioners and family physicians make house calls most frequently.

LIFE IN A TAXI Of the 1700 female taxi drivers in Paris, Victoria Thérage, a 39-year-old blonde, is unique--unique in that for almost five years she kept notes on what her 20,000 passengers said and did.

Now she's written a book published by Editions des Femmes in which she tells of her motley experiences. In the course of her work she was raped, trans-

ported armed thugs, helped prostitutes escape from their pimps.

"People think of a taxi," she writes, "as a room with four walls which they've rented for 10 minutes. Passengers use it as a place in which to change clothes, make love, beat each other up. I had one woman who hired my cab each morning to dispose of her garbage...."

"Men passengers would say to me, 'If you drive around at night, then you must be a hooker--so stop putting on airs. How much do you want?'"

According to Ms. Thérage, who was a trained nurse before she became a cabbie, taxi drivers serve as psychiatrists and punching bags for the public. Passengers apparently take advantage of their anonymity to give vent to their anger, fears, and frustrations.

Five years of hacking, she claims, have given her deep insight into other people's lives--and, of course, a book which she hopes will develop into a best seller.

PARTY CURE There is hope for partygoers who like to have more than two drinks but can't because they must drive home.

Two scientists at the University of Frankfurt, Germany, have discovered that drinking a mixture of glucose and vitamin C with alcohol keeps down the level of alcohol in the blood.

Scientists Hans Dietl and Gerhard Ohlenschlaefel believe that a rapidly sobering effect occurs because the glucose stimulates the liver to produce the enzyme called alcohol-dehydrogenase, which breaks up the alcohol in the blood by releasing oxygen.

continued



COMMEMORATIVE SHOWN SMALLER THAN ACTUAL SIZE. (FRENCH POSTMARK DESIGNS NOT FINAL.)

The Franklin Mint and Le Medaillier S.A. of France proudly announce

The America-France Charles A. Lindbergh Golden Anniversary Commemorative

Combining Two Gold on Sterling Silver Proof Medals . . . the Official Lindbergh Flight Commemorative Stamps of the United States and France . . . and Two First Day of Issue Cancellations, in New York and Paris.

**A strictly limited edition.
Ordering deadline: June 5, 1977.**

AT LE BOURGET AIR FIELD, a hundred thousand men and women wait silently, eyes straining into the dark. Distantly, a motor is heard . . . and searchlight beams stab the sky, picking up a grey white plane. Gently, the pilot brings it down—and a surging ocean of people rush to greet him. They lift him bodily out of the plane. And the cry goes up. Lindbergh! Lindbergh! Vive Lindbergh!

For the Frenchmen at Le Bourget—as for millions of Americans—it was a proud and exciting day. A day of hope and the dawn of a new era. For Charles A. Lindbergh, "The Lone Eagle of the U.S.A." had just become the first human being ever to fly across the Atlantic alone!

Now—fifty years later—a major international tribute to Lindbergh's achievement is being created in the two countries involved in that historic flight: The America-France Charles A. Lindbergh Golden Anniversary Commemorative.

Issued by The Franklin Mint and its French affiliate, Le Medaillier of Paris, this important commemorative will consist of two complete Medallion First Day Covers. Each cover will combine a special 32mm Proof medal, in gold electroplate on sterling silver, with the official Lindbergh Flight Commemorative Stamp of the country of issue. Each cover will bear the official "First Day of Issue" cancellation traditionally prized by collectors. And the entire double

commemorative will be issued in a vinyl collector's case.

THE AMERICAN COVER will bear the official postmark of Roosevelt Field, New York, Lindbergh's actual take-off site. And it will bear the cancellation of May 20, 1977—fifty years to the day after he embarked on his historic venture.

After the U.S. cancellation is applied, the American cover will be flown overnight across the Atlantic to Paris. Here, it will receive a special arrival cancellation at Le Bourget airport on May 21, 1977—the exact 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's landing.

THE FRENCH COVER will be officially postmarked at Le Bourget, where Lindbergh completed his historic flight. And it will bear the First Day of Issue cancellation of June 4, 1977, the date the French Government has chosen to officially commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of Lindbergh's triumph.

This important Golden Anniversary Commemorative is being issued in a strictly limited edition—with a firm limit of one commemorative per order and an absolute ordering deadline of June 5, 1977. (The Franklin Mint reserves the right to refuse and return orders postmarked even before the deadline date if the supply is exhausted.)

The issue price for this unique international commemorative—including the two medallion covers, two gold on sterling medals, two official stamps and First Day of Issue cancellations, and the collector's case—is just \$35.

To order, all you need do is complete the form at right and mail it, with your remittance, to The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091. But be sure to mail it by June 5.

ORDER FORM

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The America-France Charles A. Lindbergh Commemorative

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Orders must be postmarked by June 5, 1977.

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SOVIET ARMY OFFICERS LEAVE WESTMINSTER ABBEY ON SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF LONDON

RED ARMY BRASS What would happen in this country if a dozen leading Soviet army officers were invited to visit us?

Would they be greeted by street riots and protests of every type, would they be cordoned off and protected by a small army of U.S. Secret Service agents, or would people let them go their sight-seeing way?

A few weeks ago the British Army Staff College invited four Russian generals, three colonels and two lesser officers from the Frunze Military Academy in Moscow to tour London.

When the Soviet officers arrived in full uniform at Heathrow Airport, the London police kept them behind six-foot iron gates topped by barbed wire--

away from inquiring reporters and protesting members of the Jewish Defense League.

The Russian officers were invited "to promote mutual understanding and more stable relations between our two countries," but during their tour of London they were spared the ordeal of meeting reporters, who were told by police officials: "Under no circumstances are you to approach or attempt to talk to them."

The Soviet army officers, escorted by police, visited Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London and all the local tourist sites but were overprotected from promoting mutual understanding. They were the first Soviet military men invited to visit Great Britain in 20 or so years.

MIXED MARRIAGE

Making news in Johannesburg these days is Bubbles Mpondo, one of South Africa's leading black models. Miss Mpondo, whose Christian name is Faith Nobantu, declared recently that she plans to marry the white man she loves despite South Africa's racial laws.

He is Jannie Beetge, a

white Afrikaner who heads a health studio in Johannesburg. The couple, who have been dating for two years, face a charge of attempting to contravene the Immorality Act in a Port Elizabeth hotel.

The Immorality Act, an integral part of South Africa's apartheid policy, forbids sexual relations between members of different races.

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ORTHO Chevron Chemical Company



The smoker's guide to low-tar cigarettes.

With all the controversy about smoking going on, lots of smokers are deciding to switch to low-tar cigarettes.

But which low-tar cigarette should a switcher switch to?

Well, here's an easy guide to follow.

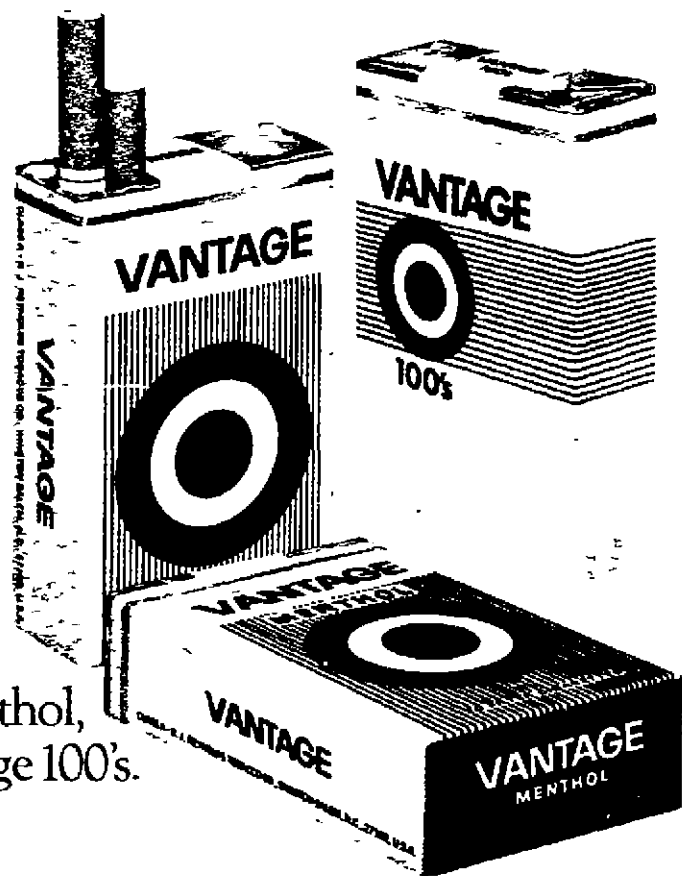
First, there are those so-called new cigarettes claiming scientific breakthrough and hyped-up flavor. Unfortunately there's nothing very revolutionary about the way they taste.

Next there are those brands that promise nothing but low-tar numbers. They're fine if low numbers are all you want. Because their scientific filters work so well, they filter out most of the taste.

Fortunately there is an alternative. Vantage. The low-tar cigarette that's different from all the others.

From the very beginning Vantage was designed to deliver flavor like a full-flavor cigarette with less tar than 95% of all cigarettes. So forget all those empty promises and go with the real flavor of Vantage.

It will probably turn out to be the only low-tar cigarette you'll enjoy.



Regular, Menthol,
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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FILTER: 10 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. 76,
FILTER 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

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Ecologist Turns Builder: A Success Story

by Carl Norcross

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Parkview Hills is an unusual residential community whose creator is calling a truce in the battle between land developers and environmentalists.

The 280-acre project is the brainchild of Dr. H. Lewis Batts Jr., a professor of ecology at Kalamazoo College and director of the Nature Center there. While most environmentalists throw up roadblocks to stop new construction, Batts has turned builder himself.

His aim is to demonstrate that what the country needs is not less building but better building. Parkview Hills, now five years old, has about 450 families and is a little more than half completed.

Batts, 54, has a friendly smile and an easy approach to people. "He's a sweet and gentle man until the land or environment is threatened," says a close friend. "Then he's a tiger." His partner, Burton Upjohn, who runs the business end and directs the building, says, "A lot of people give lip service to environmental causes, but it's superficial. With Lew, it's for real."

Batts' aim in building Parkview Hills is to show that when a residential community is environmentally sound it is also a better place to live. While other apartments nearby have high vacancies, Parkview Hills has waiting lists. Batts' townhouses and condominium apartments are full and the sale of single-family lots and houses has been brisk.

Satisfied residents

Parkview residents are satisfied because they are surrounded by features that most people look for. Consumer polls show these features to be trees, wooded areas, green grass, open space, nearby water and convenient shopping. Families at Parkview Hills have all that and more: peace and quiet, no through traffic, walking and bike paths, a variety of recreational facilities, and natural beauty.

Melanie and Bruce Flessner, just out of college, moved to an apartment there as honeymooners. They like the variety in age groups and family composition. "New neighborhoods need not result in tract-house sameness in looks or families," says Melanie.

"Dr. Batts is doing what the entire world must do: disturb natural environ-

ment to the least possible degree," says Walt Hajicek, a condominium owner. "People here live harmoniously along with geese, swans, ducks, pheasants, quail, groundhogs, etc. The view we enjoy from our balcony overlooking a wild area is a prized possession. There is a constant changing panorama of wild flowers. We feel we live in a private forest that includes lakes, streams, marshes, woodlands and meadows."

Outstanding community

States city planner Gary Niemeck: "I regard it as one of the outstanding residential communities in the country. You can move from one type of housing to another as your life-style changes. We rent a townhouse. Now, five years and two children later, we'll build a home in the single-family section. Because of the club it isn't necessary to go outside for recreation." Among the club's facilities are indoor and outdoor pools, whirlpools, saunas, exercise rooms and tennis courts.

"It seems like living in the country," resident Cameron Davis reports, "but we are inside the city and have city bus, police and fire department services."

One of the big questions in the beginning was whether upper-income families would move to townhouses

and apartments. Now, the affluent are moving to Parkview for an environment and facilities they cannot match in their big houses. And they do not mind that around the corner or even down the hall may live secretaries, very junior executives, or newlyweds pinching their pennies. Each group seems to enjoy the

company of the others and the experience of living together in a complex that includes rental apartments from \$200 a month and condominiums that have sold from around \$35,000 to as much as \$150,000.

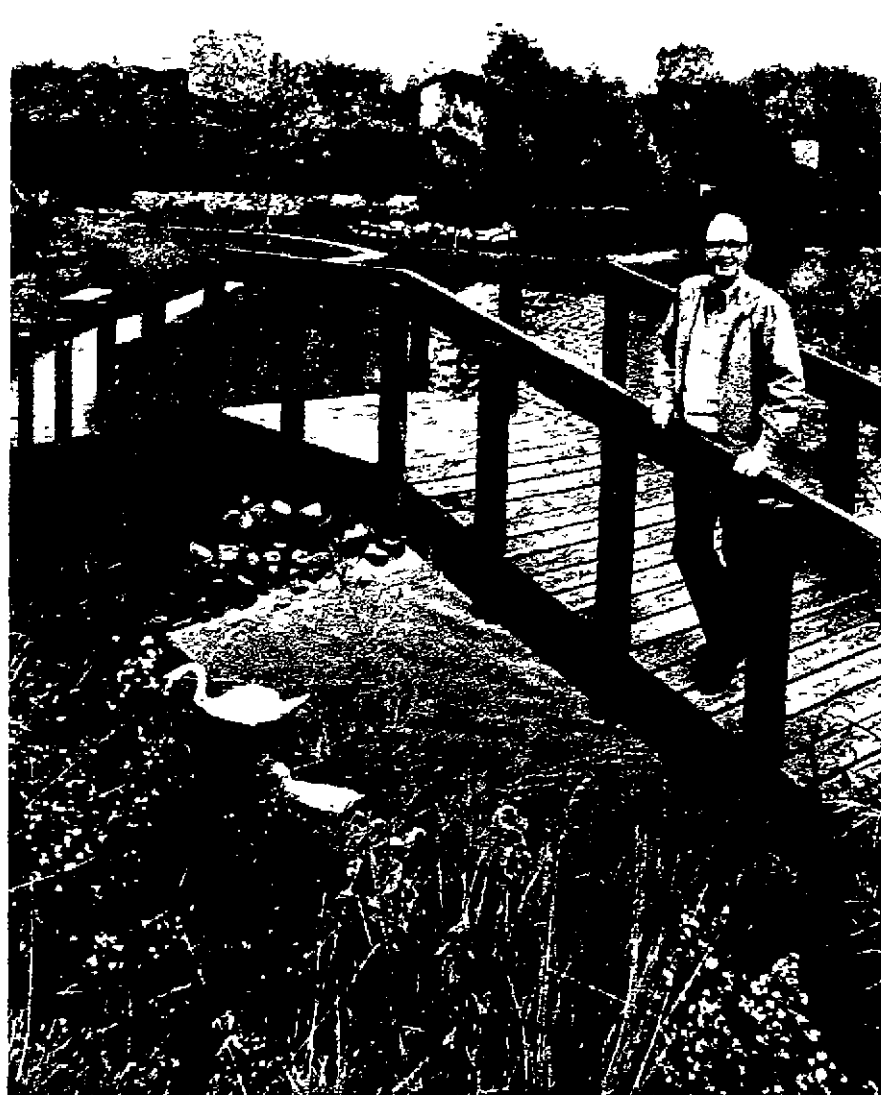
What does an environmentalist do that an ordinary developer doesn't do? "In land use," says Batts, "my number one priority is to preserve as much as possible in its natural state. When Parkview Hills is completed, over one-third will be open space."

Preserving nature means saving trees. Every tree with a diameter of four inches or more was plotted on a map and saved if possible. Scores of trees were transplanted. Others were brought in. Today, there are more trees than when construction started.

Beware the bulldozer

In most projects the great destroyer of nature is the bulldozer. But at Parkview not a square foot of soil was disturbed needlessly. Landscape architect Larry Harris coached bulldozer operators to guide their machines between trees rather than knocking them down.

Marshland was preserved around Parkview's four lakes, providing cover for waterfowl, birds and small animals. Shrubs were planted to attract birds and the lakes stocked with fish.



Dr. H. Lewis Batts Jr. (above) proved that what's good for the environment is good for the housing business. The ecology professor built Parkview Hills, a successful residential complex where trees, grassy areas and wildlife abound.



Batts says he wants "diversity" of race, age and income in residents. Mixture of apartments from \$200 a month and condominiums with price tags up to \$150,000 attracts penny-pinching newlyweds and well-heeled executives.

Cars, Batts feels, "should not be seen when not in use." So they are hidden behind berms, screened by trees or kept in garages.

Batts strongly believes that the proper siting and placement of buildings is more important than their design. Buildings are designed to be looked from, rather than at, and are skillfully tucked into hillsides and partially screened by trees. As a result, nearly every resident has good views from windows and balconies.

Ecological principles

Batts carries out his ecological principles at every chance, using catch basins to hold rain and snow water until it seeps back into the soil rather than draining into a river. In winter, sand is used on icy streets rather than polluting chemicals.

Lew Batts might have built a community for just one type of family, but he wanted diversity, "because in diversity there is strength. The diversity we're after is ecological, sociological, racial, political, by age and income." Burton Upjohn adds, "If it's a racial mix, we've got it."

Batts has limited Parkview to 850 housing units, a density of only 3.2 families per acre—extremely low for a community of this type, especially along the lakes. He prefers to keep the shores open for walking paths, picnic areas, a 300-foot sand beach, and for pleasant views.

Good economics

His policies clearly cost more, but he believes that in the long run a good environment is also good economics. "When our project became successful to the point of outperforming our competition in the marketplace, we took this as proof that what is good for human environment can also be good for the balance sheet," he told a group of Kalamazoo businessmen recently.

And Parkview Hills is having an influence for good on many builders, who travel to Kalamazoo to study Batts' methods.

City officials are convinced that communities like Parkview Hills are the answer to the no-growth movement, which has stopped or delayed home building in many sections of the country.

Obverse



Reverse

A GENUINE GOLD PIECE

Honoring the 50th Anniversary of
Charles A. Lindbergh's Transatlantic Flight

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A Limited Edition

Fifty years ago this May, a story unfolded that would become one of the proudest moments in America's history. On May 20, 1927, a twenty-five year old pilot, named Charles A. Lindbergh, took off from New York. His goal—to make the world's first solo transatlantic flight. On May 21, after thirty-three and one-half hours of flying, Lindbergh landed in Paris—on schedule. In that instant in time, Charles A. Lindbergh became one of the greatest American heroes the world would ever know.

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To Be Presented To The Lindbergh Museum

The first three gold pieces from this edition will be presented to the Lindbergh Museum, The French Embassy in Washington, D.C. and The American Embassy in Paris.

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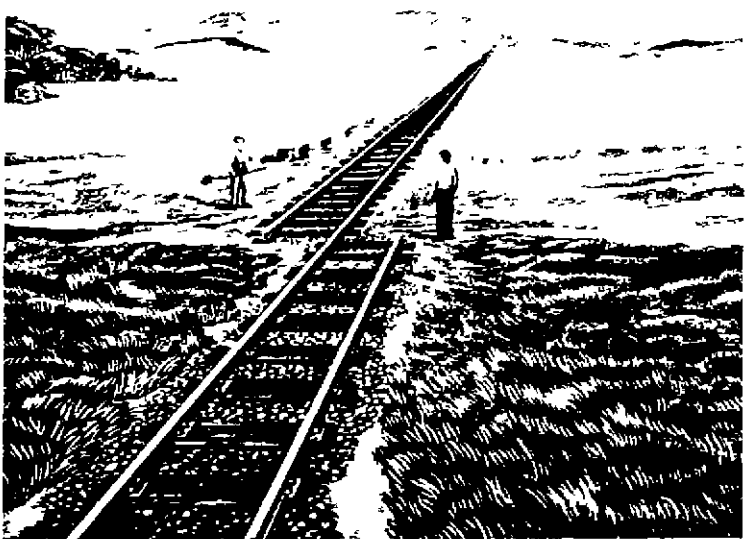


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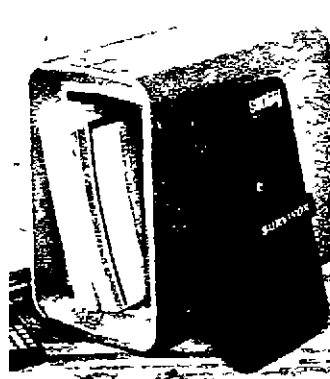
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FOR YOUR CARD TABLE: A convenient place for glasses, ashtrays and snack bowls is provided by a new card table attachment you can slip on and off instantly. Designed to fit the corners of folding models, it requires no clamps, adhesives, nuts or bolts, stores on the underside of the table when not in use and is dishwasher safe. Set of two. \$5.45 ppd. Trayette, Dept. PP, Box 28671, Atlanta, Ga. 30328 (above right)



FIREPROOF HOME SAFE: Tested at temperatures up to 1700° F for one hour (hotter than in a house that burns to the ground), this new home safe can protect family records and documents, stamp collections and other valuables. It measures 13-1/16" x 8 1/8" x 17 1/2", can fit under a bed, in a closet or inconspicuously near a desk. It has a door with a key lock and double-locking bolt, a slide-out tray for easy access to smaller folders. Beige with black door. Under \$50 in stores. John D. Brush & Co., Dept. PP, 900 Linden Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14625. (above left)

CRUISING TOP FOR VANS: A new fiberglass full roof replacement top for Surfer vans increases headroom over the driver by 5" and sweeps up and back to provide a 9" increase for passengers in the rear. It's designed to support 600 pounds at the rear so it can hold a large amount of luggage or serve as an observation platform at recreational events (claims the maker). The top comes in kit form with carpet head liner (installed), windows and console. A sun roof, custom consoles and other accessories are available. In models for Chevrolet and Dodge short-wheelbase vans. Details. Carpetbagger, Dept. PP, 1100 Pioneer Way, El Cajon, Cal. 92020. (above right)

TENNIS CASE: Made of lightweight but tough polypropylene, this new case holds one or two rackets securely and has a pouch for three tennis balls. It has a large handle, slide latches, eyelets for locking and is easily cleaned with soap and water. With grain finish in white, light or dark blue or green, red, yellow, brown, black or orange. \$15.95 ppd. Courtland, Inc., Dept. PP, Box 66276, Mobile, Ala. 36606.

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ORANGE-GLAZED duckling

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This recipe for Duckling Seville is probably one of the shortest and easiest we have ever published—and one of the best! The flavor of the glaze, made with bittersweet orange marmalade and orange-flavored liqueur, manages to seep through and impart some of its flavor to the meat. You might try one of the unusual marmalades imported from England and made with the bitter oranges grown in Spain.

The mixture of wild rice and long-grain white rice, packaged together, is a delightful partner for the duckling. Add green peas with mushrooms and a tomato salad. For dessert, serve well-chilled individual baked custards and pound cake, thinly sliced.

duckling seville

2 ducklings (4 to 5 pounds each), quartered 2 tablespoons Cointreau liqueur
1 cup bitter orange marmalade

Have ducklings quartered at market. Place skin-side-up in shallow open roasting pan. Roast at 325 degrees for 2½ to 3 hours, or until tender. Meanwhile, combine marmalade and Cointreau. Twenty minutes before roasting time is up baste ducklings with this mixture, then finish roasting. Serve surrounded with a border of cooked (packaged) wild and long-grain white rice. Garnish with sprays of watercress. Makes four to eight servings. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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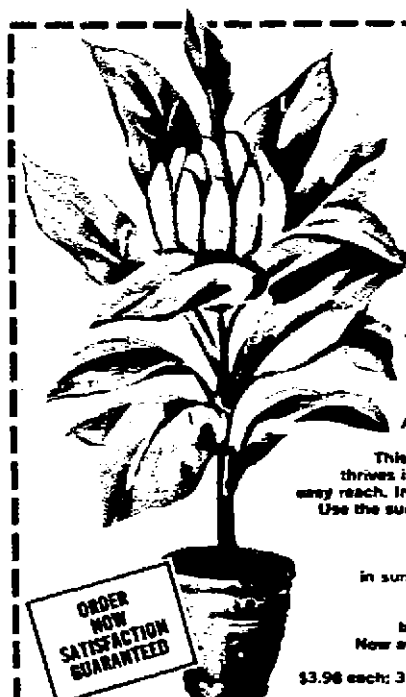
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\$5.95 plus \$1.25 PP & HDLG
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SALE



These La-Z-Boy's Wall-Recliner
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STYLE C



STYLE D



STYLE E

The Wall-Recliner® is the latest comfort innovation from La-Z-Boy®. Now you can enjoy all the comforts of a recliner with the chair only 1" from the wall. The Wall-Recliner offers all the comfort and quality you've come to expect from La-Z-Boy. There are many styles from which to choose made with the finest materials available — like a beautiful selection of colorful, fashionable fabrics made of dirt-resistant, stain-resistant Vectra® fiber. So this Father's Day give Dad the gift he's always wanted — a La-Z-Boy Wall-Recliner!



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my FAVORITE jokes

by ed BLUESTONE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ed Bluestone says he recently moved to Los Angeles "primarily to get away from the crime in New York. My first week here, my next-door neighbor had a garage sale—he sold my car.

"Anyway, I just bought a mobile home. I remember once I pulled into a gas station. The guy pumping gas asked me if he could use my bathroom.

"It's hard to maintain a home out here. I just missed one mortgage payment, and the president of the bank called me into his office, took out a little replica of my home, put it on his desk and hit it with a hammer. Then he showed me slides of debtor's prison.

"California has really crazy laws. I got arrested once and the cop told me I had the right to remain silent or the right to sing a medley of Cole Porter songs."

Ed plays top clubs and has been on TV's Dean Martin, Merv Griffin and Johnny Carson shows, and "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert."

From his California of the mind, he takes us to more of his fantasy places:

My doctor was involved in one of the worst Medicare scandals. He sent the government a bill for doing nose jobs on Mount Rushmore. The item they got him on was \$1000 for anesthesia.

I was in a terrible restaurant last night. It took the waiter 45 minutes to bring me water—and he could see that the table was on fire.

This place was really a dump. I told the waiter I wanted some aged wine. He said, "You're just in time—we're aging it now."

My girlfriend ordered salmon. The waiter took her knife and replaced it with a can opener.

I mean, this waiter was not that smooth. At one point I spilled coffee on the table, he mopped it up with his toupee. I said to him, "Are you going



to put that back on your head?" He said, "Not yet. I have to squeeze the coffee back in the pot."

My parents were always food-oriented. Instead of summer camp they used to send me to a sleepaway delicatessen. This place had no bunk beds—you hung there among the salamis.

I've come to hate high-class dentists. I told one guy I wanted my teeth cleaned. He said, "What do I look like? Hire a domestic."

But I like my new dentist, he's honest. A lot of guys will do some work and then surprise you with a big bill at the end. This guy took one look and said, "It would be cheaper to hire a dog to chew your food for you."

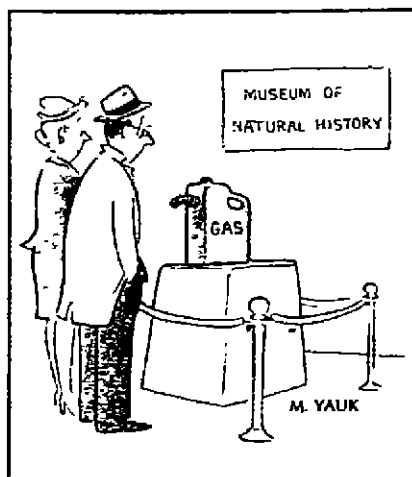
I had an uncle who was a crooked politician. He's the only guy who ever appeared on "Face the Nation" wearing a mask.

Dogs have mental problems. I have this Egyptian dog—before he will play dead, you have to spend an hour wrapping him in bandages.

I had a turtle for a few years. Then, when I went broke, I had to sell his neck to a sweater company.

Charities never work out with me. I called up that charity where you spend time with a fatherless boy. They sent me a kid who had killed his father.

My aunt died last week. She had a weird sense of humor. She left things in her will that did not belong to her. She left my car to her husband.



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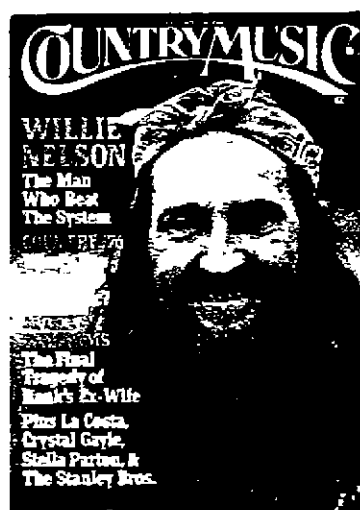
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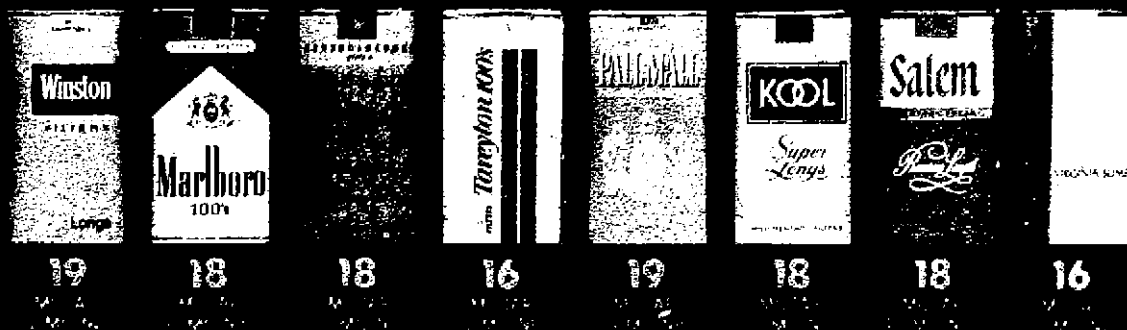
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Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.6 mg. per cigarette; Lowest nicotine: 0.05 mg. per cigarette. FTC Report Dec. 1976.
Kent Golden Lights 100's Regular and Menthol: 10 mg. tar, 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



Computerized typewriters like the above cough up form letters that answer most of President Carter's mail. He

sees only a few of the 75,000 letters he gets weekly. A printed, signed card is sent when no reply is required.

The Ins and Outs of the White House Mail

by Charles Peterson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

When President Jimmy Carter pardoned the Vietnam war draft evaders some time ago, a gentleman named Carl Smith mailed his war medals to the White House in protest. A few days later he received a form letter thanking him for his "thoughtfulness."

The Executive Office Building across the street from the White House is full of form stationery, and Room 59 is full of magnetic-tape electric typewriters that type out programmed letters. There is also an automatic signature machine, the Autopen, which signs the President's name.

When a citizen writes the President, his or her letter usually ends up in the hands of one of 20 mail analysts. These analysts consult a code index for the proper form letter of reply.

For example, when Congressmen



Hugh Carter Jr., the President's 34-year-old cousin, directs White House mail operation as part of his duties.

vote the President's way on a piece of legislation, they receive P-15, which is known as "the special thank-you letter."

When a relative writes the President asking him to bolster the morale of a sick wife or child, one of the President's mail analysts will reply with PR-70, which says, "You have our prayers and warm wishes always."

First-class goof

Milton Friedman, formerly a speechwriter for President Ford and now a resident scholar in American politics at the College of William and Mary, wrote recently about a Vietnam war widow who several years ago penned a letter to the White House. She pleaded with the President to end the war. Somehow there was a goof in the code reply system, and she received a letter which said, "Thank you for your support of the Honorable Spiro T. Agnew."

Jimmy Carter is a populist President. According to Hugh Carter Jr., in charge of White House management, "Jimmy's been averaging about 75,000 letters a week." But unlike President Gerald Ford, whose signature was machine-written approximately 200,000 times last year, "President Carter is machine signing only 15 to 20 letters per week."

"What we're doing," Hugh explains, "is to channel the mail into the different relevant agencies, the Social Security or the Veterans Administration, and those letters which call for a Presidential reply are as much as possible being answered and signed by Presidential assistants."

No reply needed

"People who write to the President frequently will get a lithographed card with his printed signature," young Carter states, "because generally their letters are simply supportive and don't require a specific reply."

Carter, 34, son of the President's first cousin, says he's trying to streamline "the whole White House mail system."

"Once each week," he says, "I see to it that the President receives a sampling of the mail, about 20 to 25 letters, and the replies to those letters written by some of the staff. The President will read them and frequently add a line or two in his own handwriting and sign them. But obviously he doesn't have the time to do much of that."

"I consider it part of my job," Carter goes on, "to let him know what the mail-writing public thinks about the issues of the day. We see that he gets a numerical breakdown of the incoming mail every week. I keep a daily tally."

Faster answers

Carter would like to reduce the number of form-written replies sent out to the public and yet equip the Executive Office Building with the latest programmed letter-writing machines, which he claims he's in the process of doing.

"The President," he says, "wants every citizen who writes to him or to a federal agency to get a prompt reply. That means within four or five days."

The President, again according to Hugh Carter Jr., does not particularly cotton to the technology in which people are deluded into thinking that they are communicating directly with their President on a letter-to-letter basis. Jimmy Carter, of course, can see to it that most of his mail is farmed out, answered, and signed by others.

His little daughter Amy, who gets 250 letters a day, sends printed postcards duplicating her handwritten message: "Thank you for writing to me. It's fun living in the White House. I'm glad you are my friend. Amy Carter."

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On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

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Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and wine red beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood," stays where you put it—does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

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SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1977 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

THIS ACTUALLY HAPPENED

OR AT LEAST IT COULD HAVE

THERE WAS THIS GIRL NAMED POOCHIE, SEE...

WELL, POOCHIE WAS A REAL GOOD TENNIS PLAYER...

SHE PLAYED DOUBLES A LOT, AND YOU KNOW WHAT EVERYONE USED TO SAY?

"LET'S GO OVER, AND WATCH POOCHIE POACH!"

HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE

* KLUNK! * KLUNK! *

LAUGHING IS GOOD FOR YOU IF YOU DON'T KILL YOURSELF

HEE HEE HEE HEE

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

RUMBLE

I KNOW YOU'RE HUNGRY, BUT I HAVE TO FINISH THIS REPORT FIRST

RUMBLE RUMBLE RUMBLE

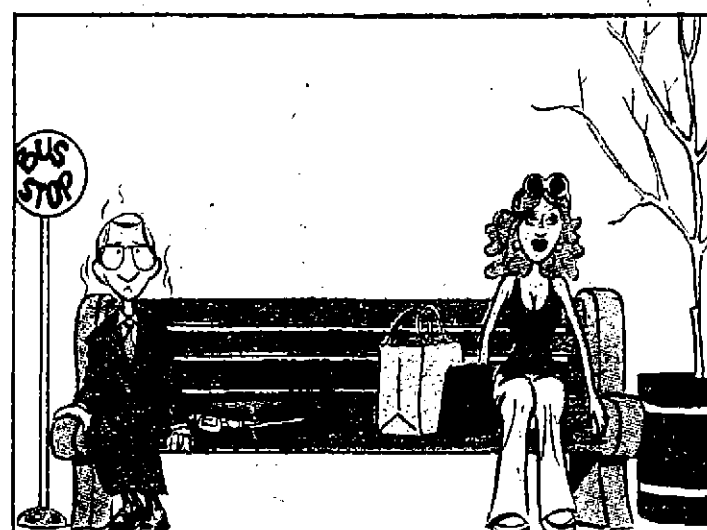
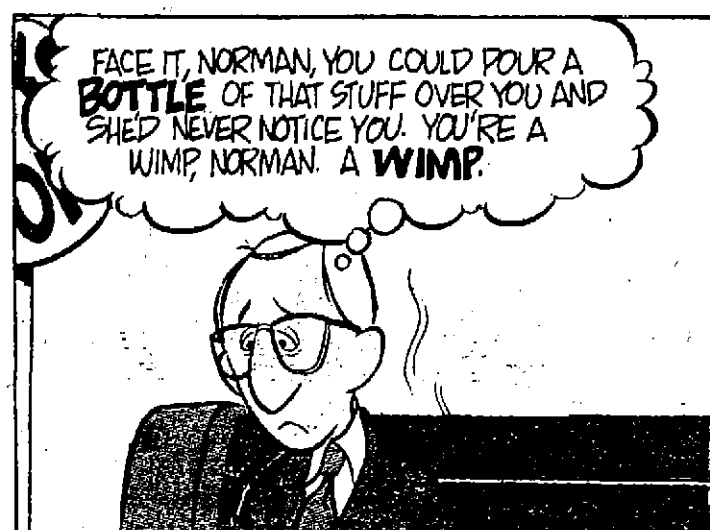
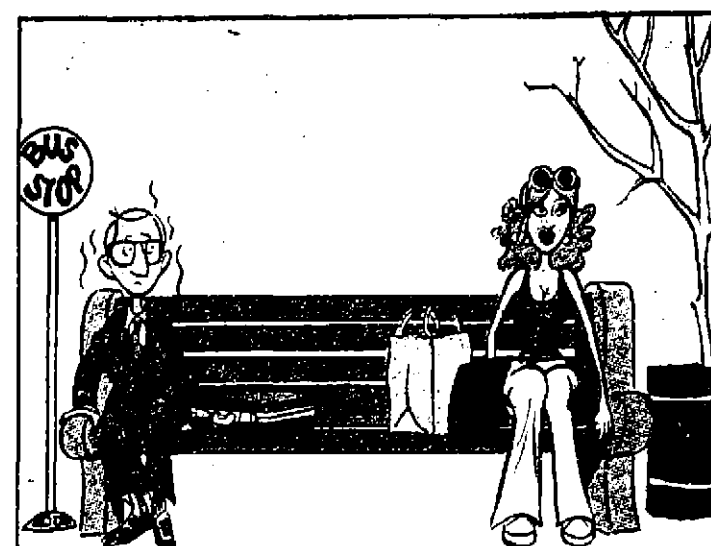
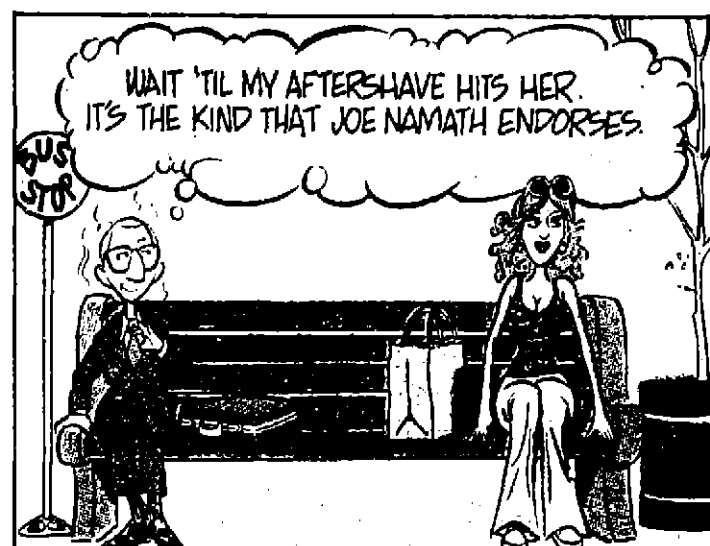
DID YOU HEAR ME?! I SAID STOP RUMBLING!

THAT'S BETTER

RUMBLE!

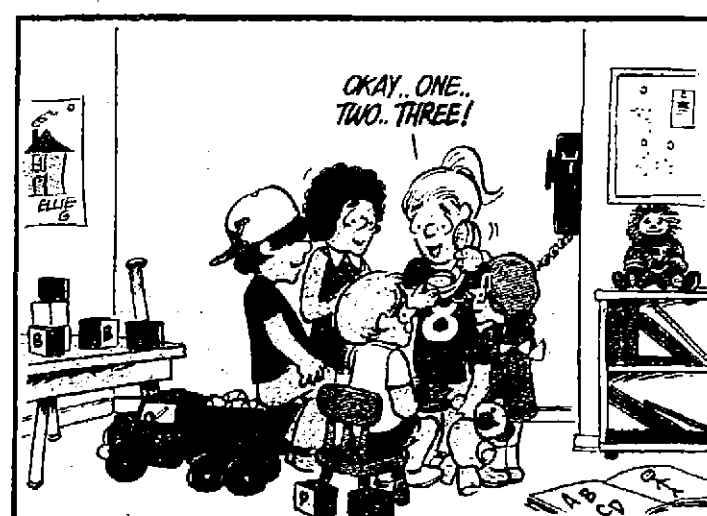
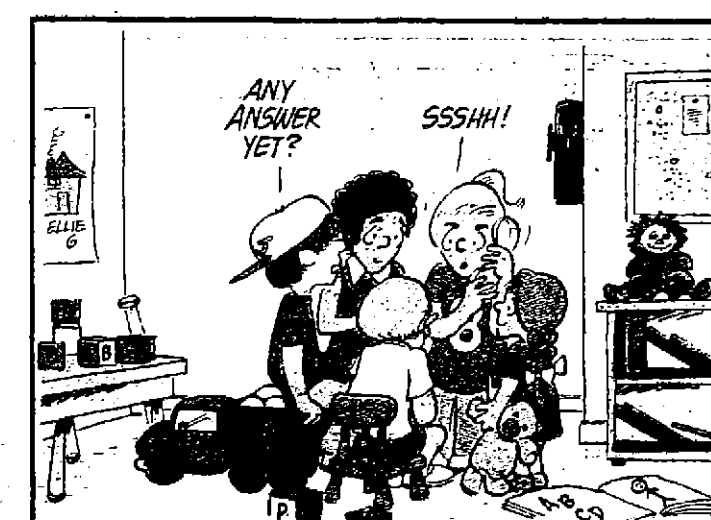
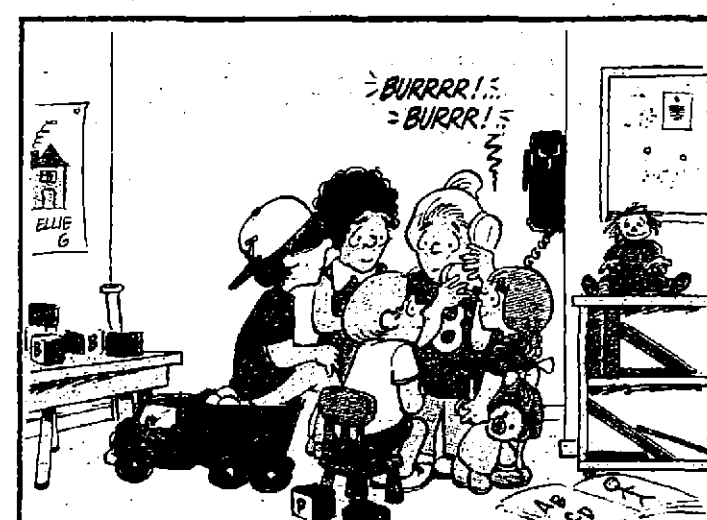
NOBODY ORDERS SARGE'S STOMACH AROUND!

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ART NUGENT'S
FUN
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QUIZSUM

ANSWER THE QUESTIONS BY WRITING THE CORRECT NUMBERS ON THE DASHES SHOWN BELOW. IF YOU HAVE THE CORRECT ANSWERS THEY WILL TOTAL **7274**



1 HOW MANY DAYS
IN A YEAR ?

2 HOW MANY QUARTS
IN A GALLON ?

3 HOW MANY GREAT
LAKES ARE THERE ?

4 WHAT YEAR DID
THE PILGRIMS
LAND IN AMERICA ?

5 HOW MANY FEET
IN A MILE ?

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

4 _____

5 _____

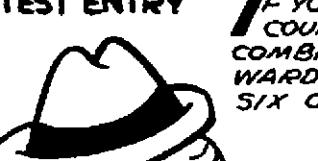
7,274 TOTAL

082'S'6 079'2 53'4 259F7 :ZEMSNV

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CONTEST ENTRY

IF YOU PRINT THE NAME OF A CERTAIN COUNTRY IN THE EMPTY BOXES, THE COMBINED LETTERS READING DOWNWARD WILL SPELL THE NAMES OF SIX OTHER NATIONS.



	S		G	S	B
	P	I	H	U	R
H	I	D	N	A	Z
A	N	I	A	N	I
D		A			L


5-22-77

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT. PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS
MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT. CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

RIDDLE GIGGLES


ONE IS HARD TO GET UP THE OTHER IS HARD TO GET DOWN

IF A
COW' FELL
IN THE
WATER,
HOW WOULD
YOU TAKE
HER OUT ?



WET

WHAT
DO YOU GET
WHEN
YOU CROSS
A CAT
WITH A
LEMON ?



A SCORPUS

[illegible]

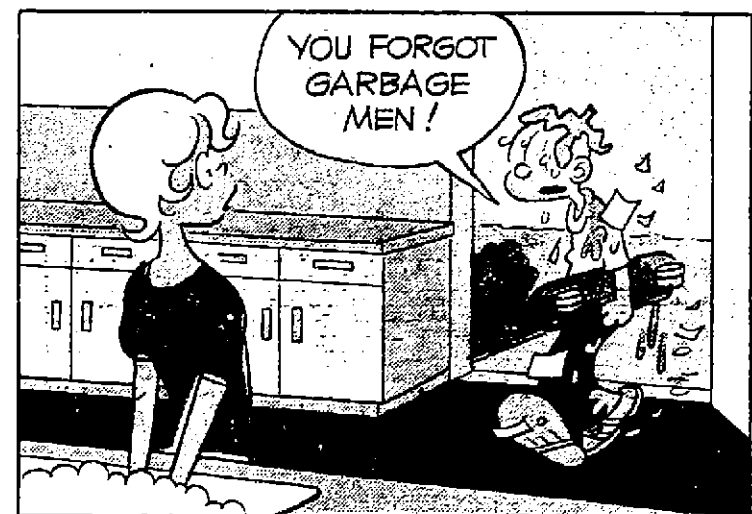
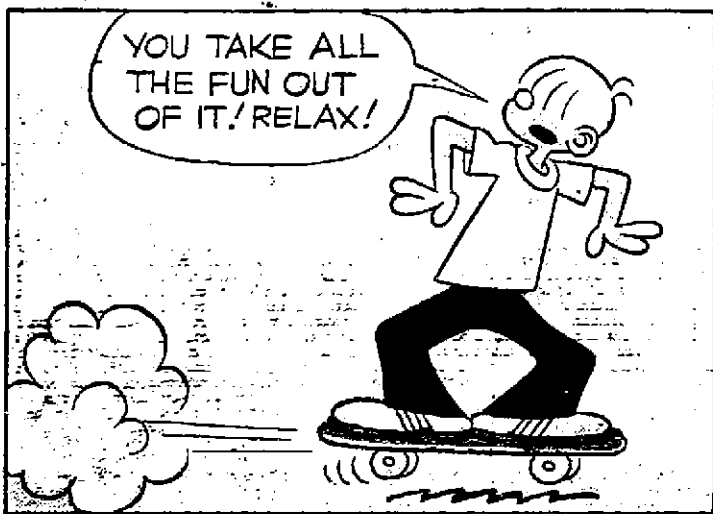
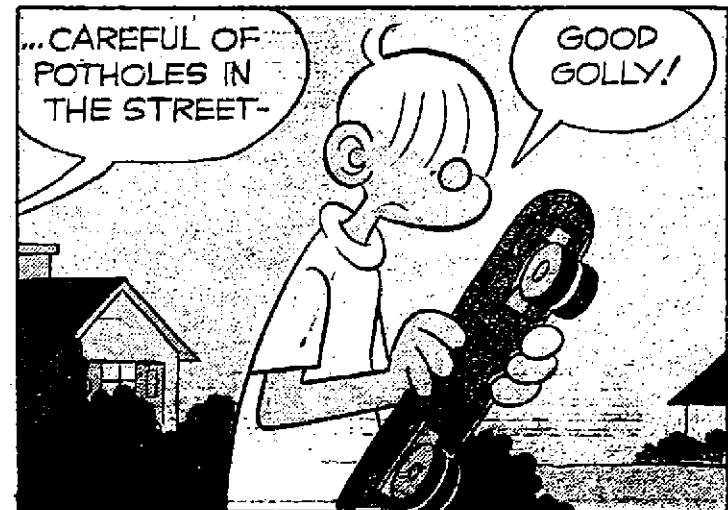
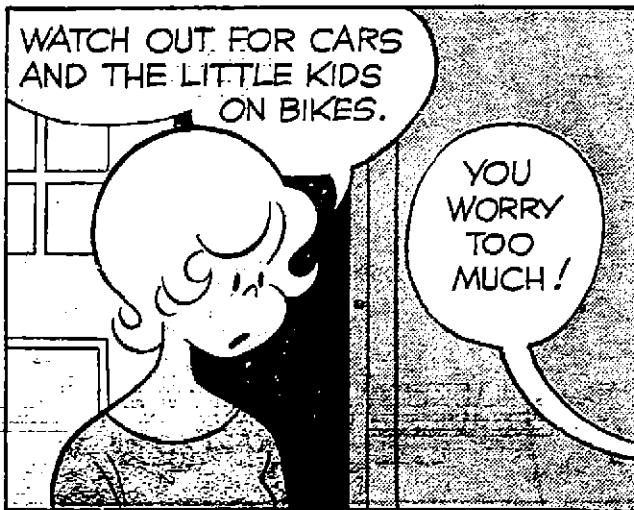
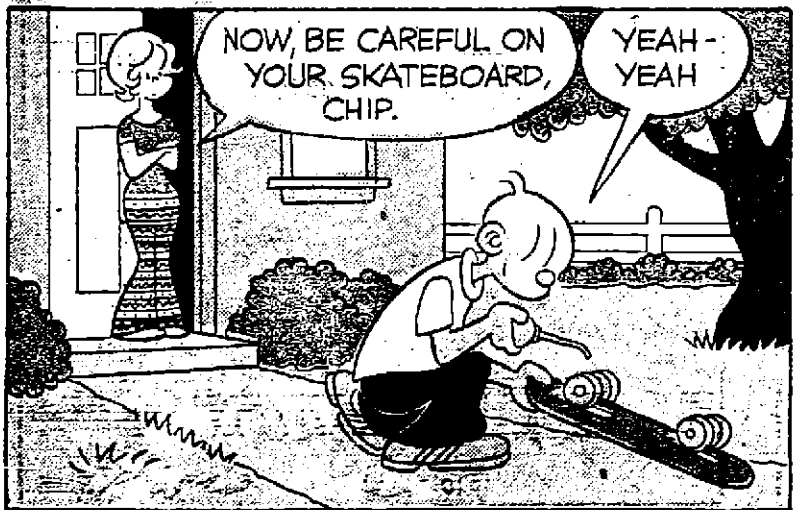
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

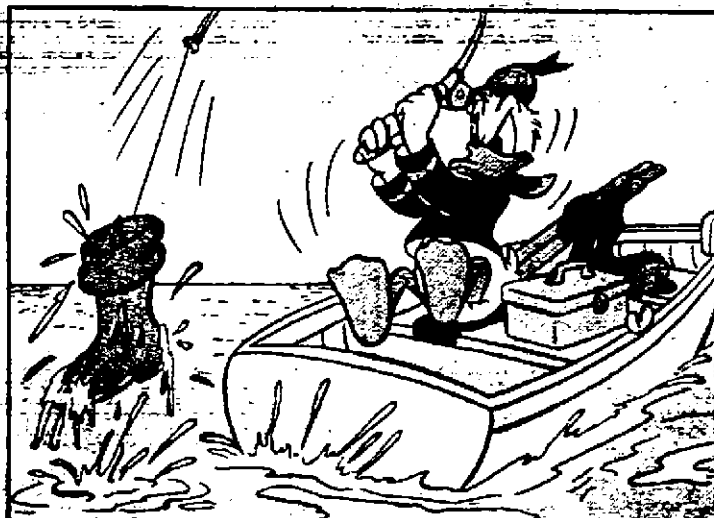
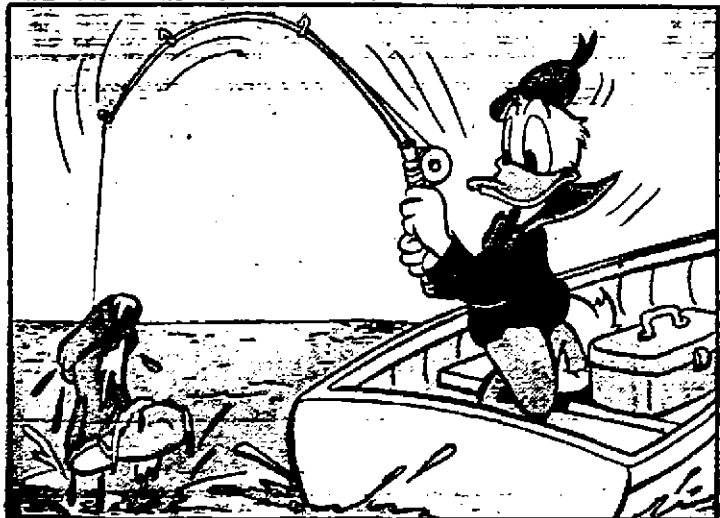


Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

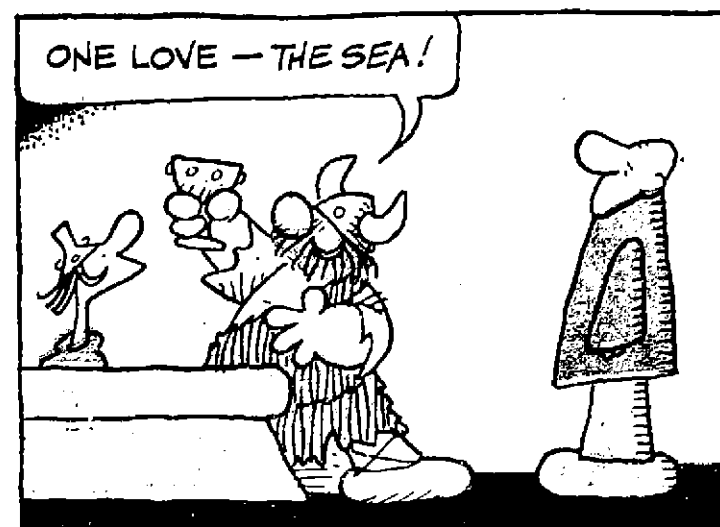
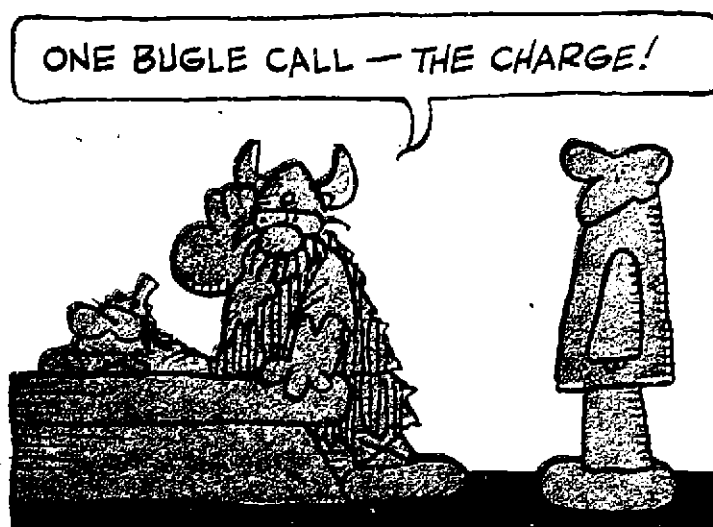
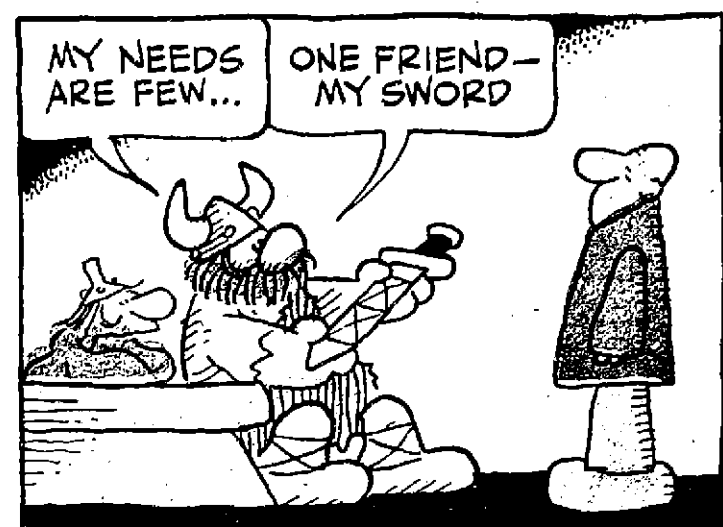


WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



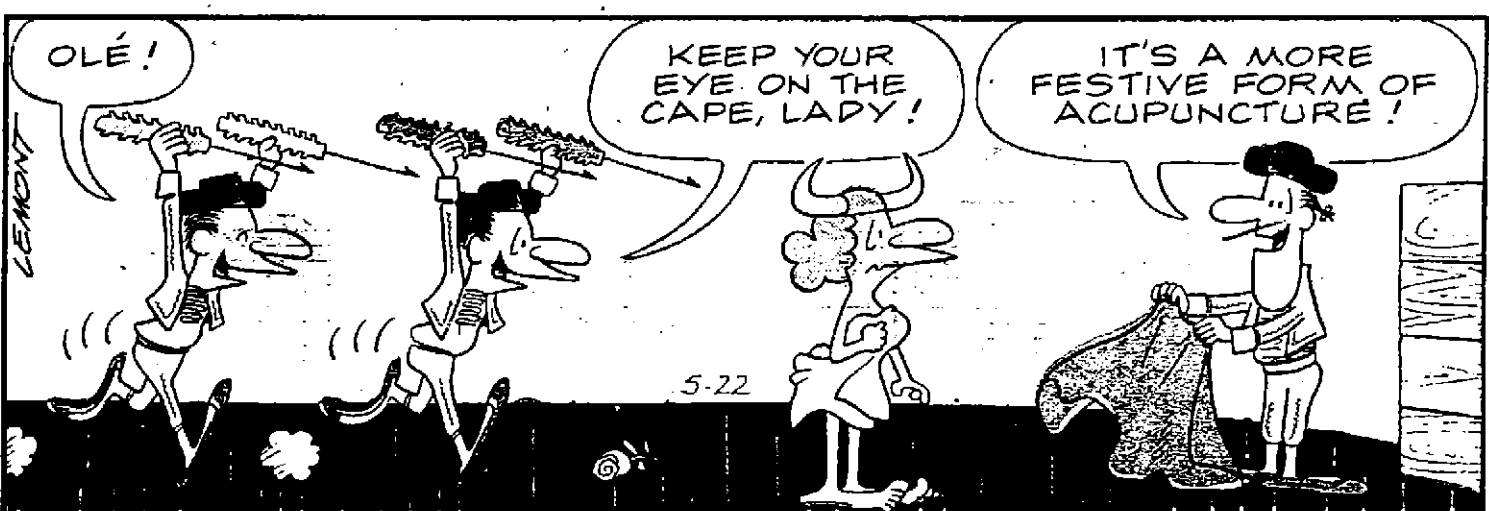
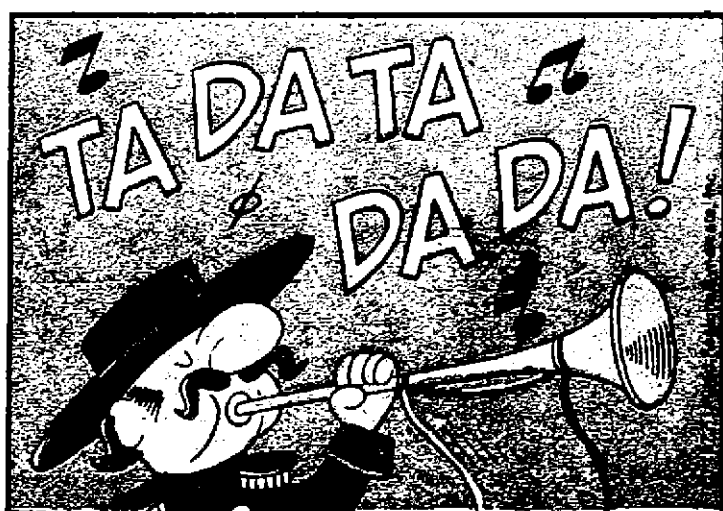
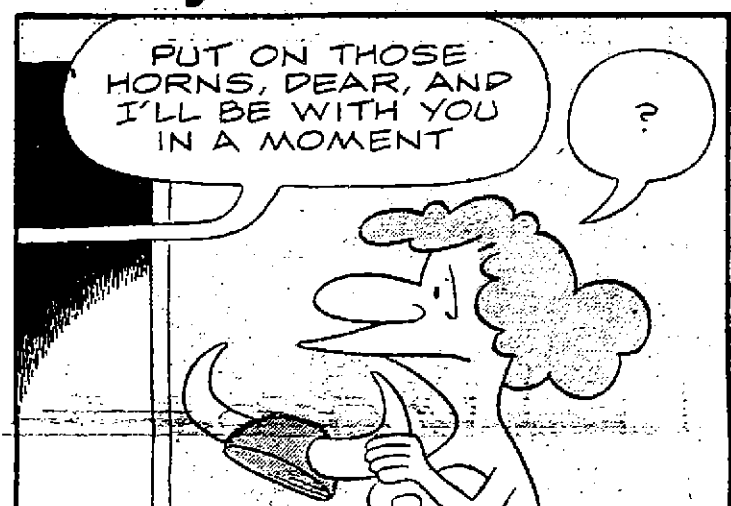
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



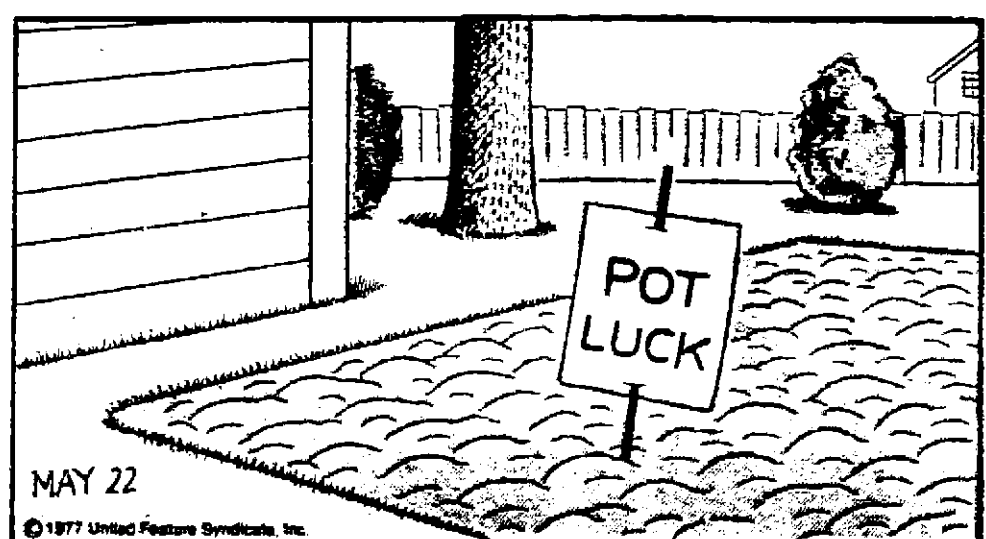
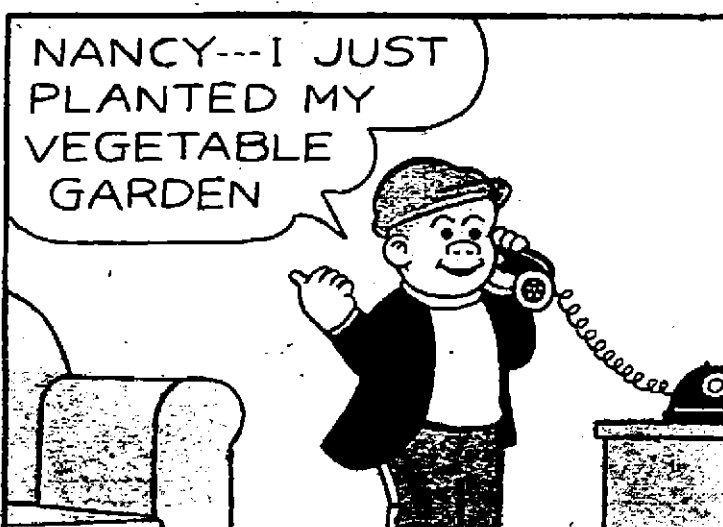
DR. SMOCK

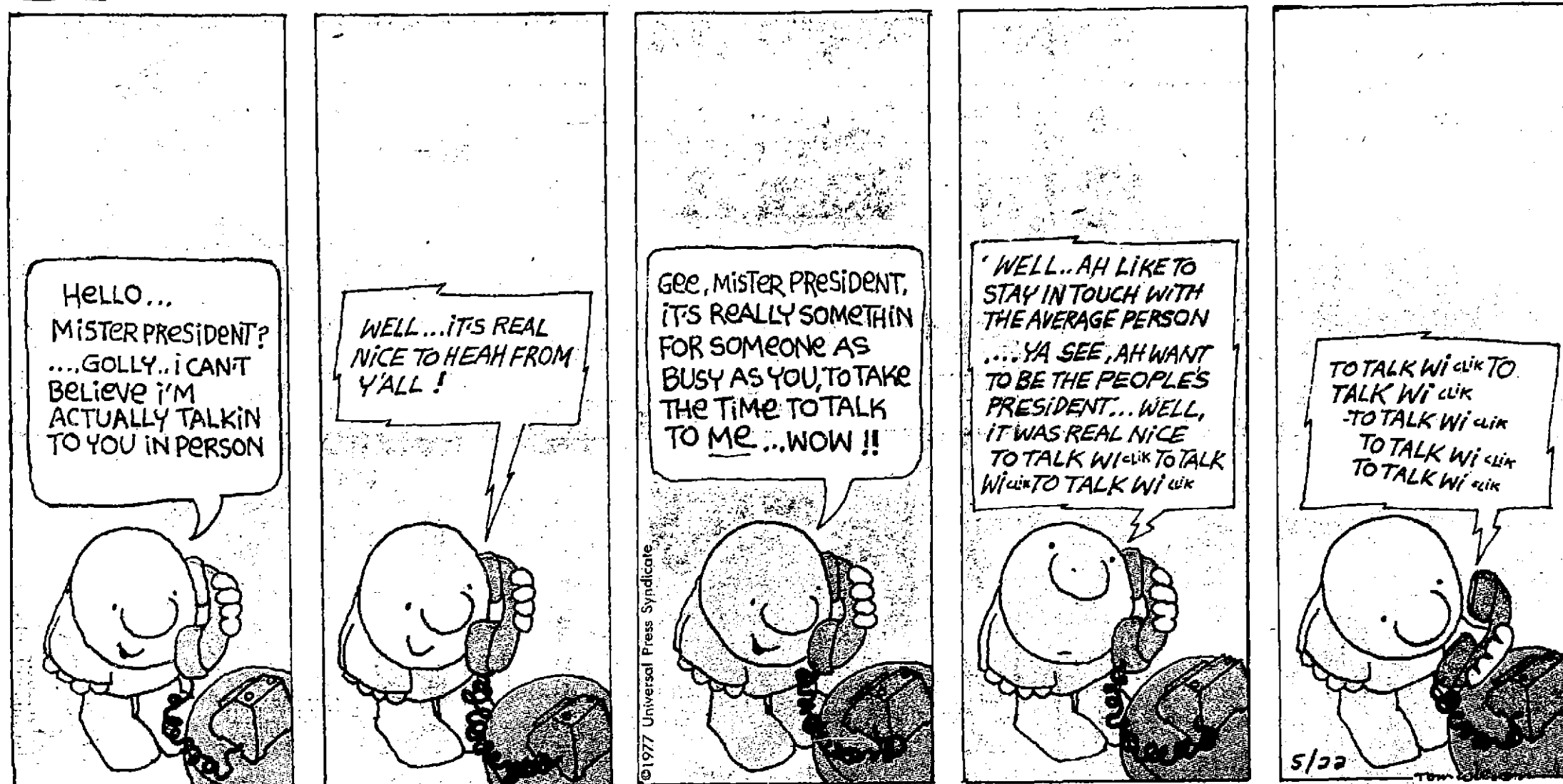
by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller





WELL...IT'S REAL
NICE TO HEAR FROM
Y'ALL!

GEE, MISTER PRESIDENT,
IT'S REALLY SOMETHIN
FOR SOMEONE AS
BUSY AS YOU, TO TAKE
THE TIME TO TALK
TO ME...WOW !!

' WELL..AH LIKE TO
STAY IN TOUCH WITH
THE AVERAGE PERSON
...YA SEE,AH WANT
TO BE THE PEOPLES
PRESIDENT... WELL,
IT WAS REAL NICE
TO TALK WILIK TO TALK
WILIK TO TALK WILIK

TOTALK Wi click TO
TALK Wi click
-TOTALK Wi click
TOTALK Wi click
TOTALK Wi click

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5/22

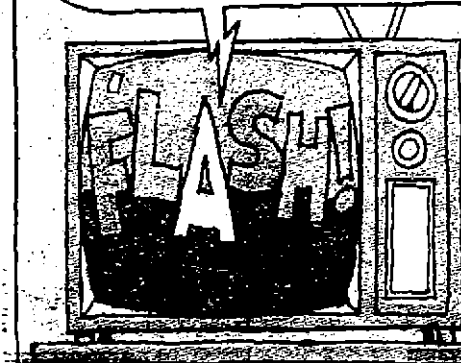
WORDSMITH

ABC'S "WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS" SPANS THE GLOBE TO BRING YOU THE THRILL OF VICTORY, THE AGONY OF DEFEAT—

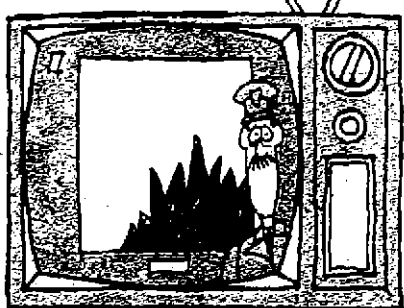


GRUMBLE

WE INTERRUPT THE SCHEDULED
PROGRAM TO BRING YOU THIS
SPECIAL "NEWSFEST" BULLETIN!



FOUR ARMED MEN HAVE JUST LOOTED THE
COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM, MAKING-
OFF WITH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF
ANTIQUES, COSTUMES AND CHINA!



THANKS

THE POLICE ARE TRYING TO CATCH
THE VILLAINS IN A HIGH-SPEED
CHASE THROUGH THE CITY,
EXCHANGING HEAVY GUNFIRE!

THEY'VE FINALLY FOUND
SOME SPORTS BESIDES ARM
WRESTLING AND INTERNATIONAL
WATER-BALLOON FIGHTS.

Good Earth ALMANAC

WHEN MOST OF US THINK OF WILDLIFE HABITAT, WE SEE A WOODED MOUNTAIN, STREAM, LAKE OR SWAMP. BUT MANY KINDS OF "WILDLIFE" ARE BECOMING MORE AND MORE "URBANIZED." MOST TOWNS AND CITIES EXPAND IN A "RIPPLE AFFAIR," MUCH LIKE THE RINGS FROM A STONE TOSSED INTO A CREEK. THE CITIES ARE CONTINUOUSLY EXPANDING INTO THE HOMES OF WILDLIFE; BIRDS, ANIMALS AND AQUATIC. SOME KINDS OF WILDLIFE ARE NOT ONLY BENEFICIAL, BUT WELCOMED BY MAN. PREDATORS SUCH AS FOXES AND COYOTES FEED ON RODENTS AND OTHER PESTS AND HELP KEEP THEM UNDER CONTROL. BIRDS SUCH AS MARTINS HELP KEEP DOWN THE INSECT POPULATION, WHILE THE LARGER PREDATOR BIRDS FEED ON RODENTS SUCH AS MICE. THEN THERE ARE THE "FUN-TO-WATCH" ANIMALS. ALMOST ANYONE WITH TREES IN THE YARD WILL HAVE

SQUIRRELS and SONGBIRDS and RABBITS. ON THE OTHER HAND, SOME ANIMALS CAN BECOME A REAL NUISANCE... RATS, STARLINGS, ETC.

SKUNKS ARE ONE OF THE WORST PROBLEMS IN THE LARGER CITIES. NOT ONLY DO THEY FLOURISH IN THE CITIES, THEY CAN CARRY RABIES AND CAN CAUSE PROBLEMS WITH CHILDREN AND PETS.

WILDLIFE IS WILDLIFE, WHETHER IN THE CITY OR COUNTRYSIDE and they SHOULD BE TREATED AS SUCH. DON'T ATTEMPT TO PLAY or CATCH WILD ANIMALS OR BIRDS. TREAT THEM AS GOOD NEIGHBORS!

5-22

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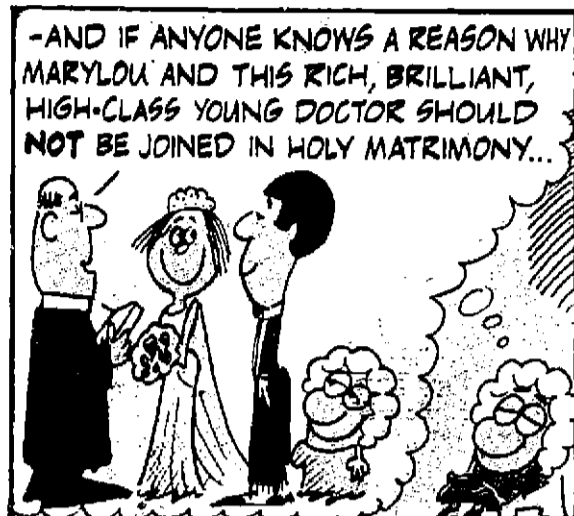
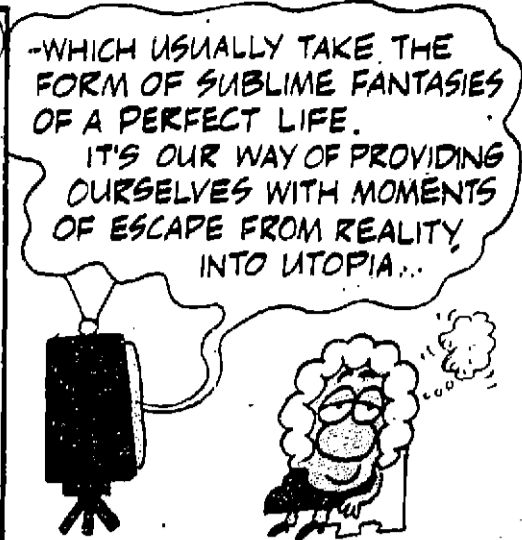
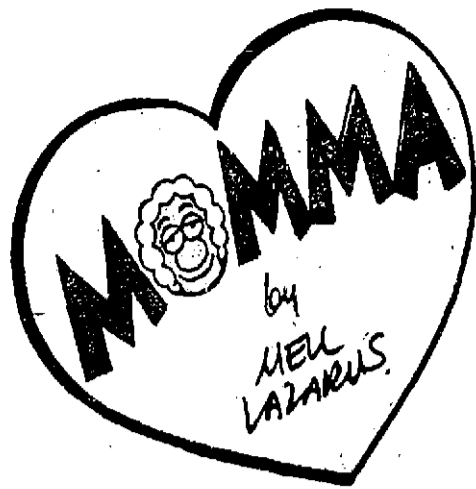
SCREECH!



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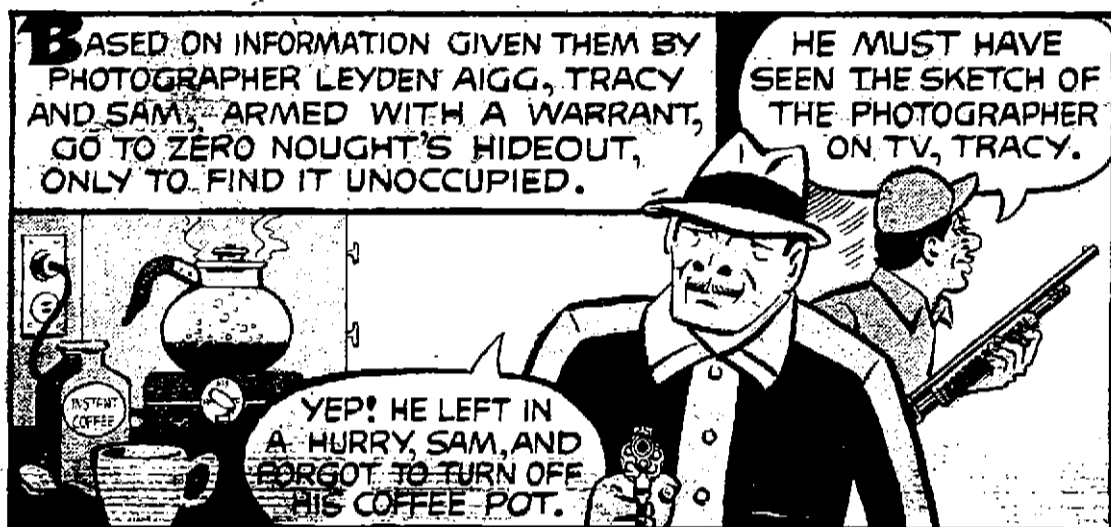
BIRDS SUCH AS PIGEONS and STARLINGS CAN BECOME A NUISANCE and HEALTH HAZARD. THEY CAN BE CONTROLLED BY BUILDING DESIGN THAT PREVENTS BIRDS FROM NESTING IN EAVES, CHIMNEYS ETC.

SOME OF THE LARGER PREDATORS, SUCH AS COOPER'S HAWKS AND EVEN PEREGRINES VISIT THE CITIES TO HUNT FOR PIGEONS AND STARLINGS.



DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart

one, two, buckle your shoe.



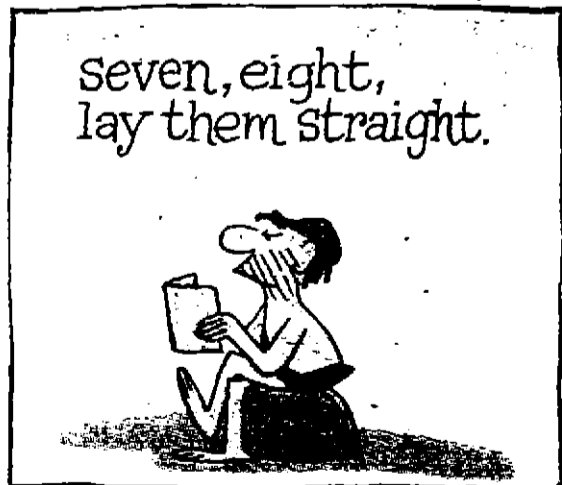
three, four, shut the door.



five, six, pick-up sticks.



seven, eight, lay them straight.



nine, ten, a big fat hen.



WHATCHA READIN'?



THE TALE OF A GUY THAT GETS DRESSED, LEAVES THE HOUSE AND BUILDS A RAILROAD TO THE CHICKEN COOP, BY THE NUMBERS.

